

People With Problems Now Have A Place To Turn

by STEVE BROWN

People with problems — a husband and wife who cannot get along, a parent who has a confrontation brewing with a child or any other type of personal dilemma — now have a new place to turn for assistance in the community.

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Service has established an outpost office in Schaumburg Township. The office is staffed one day a week by Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, a case worker for the counseling program. She'll be available at the township offices in The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The new service represents an expansion of a 7-year-old program in the

Northwest suburbs, according to Mrs. Lisinski. The service began in Chicago in the 1940s.

"Family treatment, help with marital problems, parent-child conflict, assistance for the aged or alcoholics, and help for homemakers," said the case worker is a list of services the counseling program can provide. Last year, the service assisted over 800 families.

"We are still in the process of laying the groundwork in this area, Mrs. Lisinski explains.

SHE SAID INITIAL efforts are now being made to inform schools, churches and other social agencies in a community the Salvation Army is here and able



A HELPING HAND is what Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, a Salvation Army case worker offers.

to offer help.

The weekly service in Schaumburg is backed by a staff of 14 full and part-time employees in the main suburban office at Des Plaines.

Another branch office is operating in Palatine Township. All of the counseling staff have college degrees in social work.

Mrs. Lisinski explained: like all counseling services, the Salvation Army program can only be as helpful as people will let them.

"The person must be willing to talk about his problems and be open with the caseworker," she said.

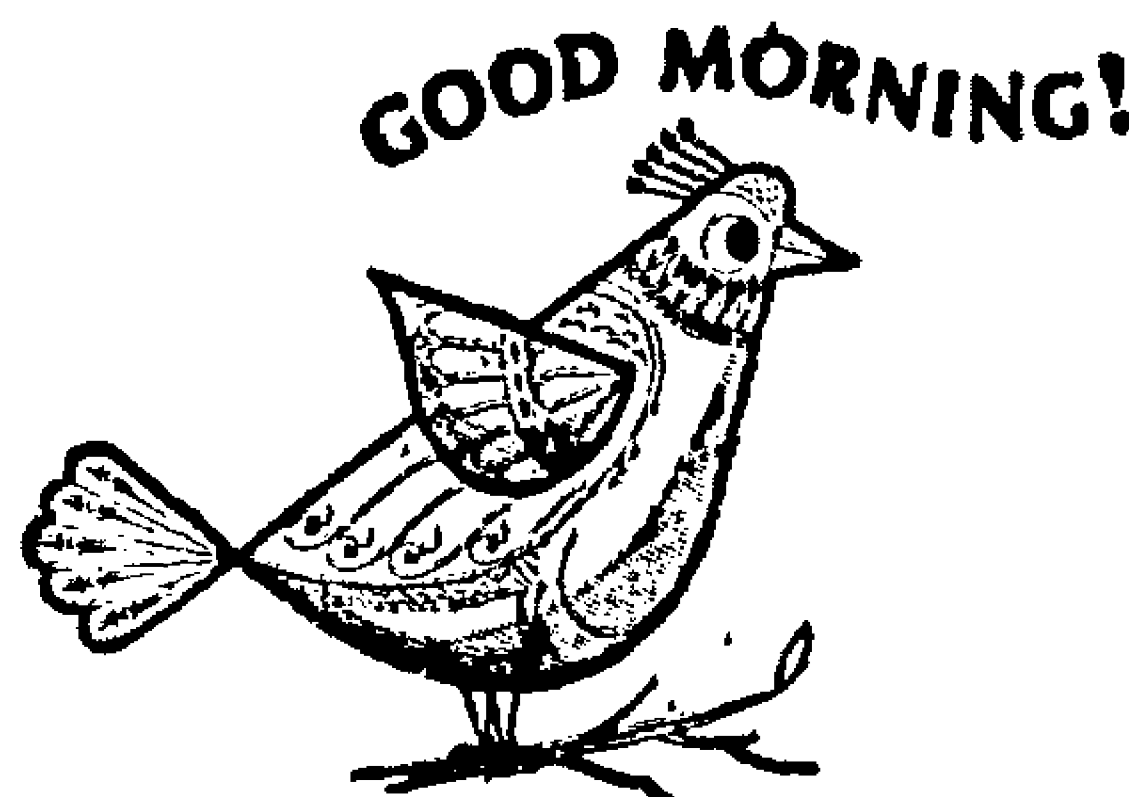
For a woman facing divorce, we can offer the wife suggestions on how to pre-

pare to handle her family alone, Mrs. Lisinski said, adding in some cases there might be a need for the children to receive some counseling because the father is not in the home.

OCCASIONALLY the children will feel they are responsible for the family break-up, we try to reassure them and provide them with activities she said.

There is a fee charged for the service, but Mrs. Lisinski said, it is based on the gross yearly income and the number of persons in the family. No one is turned away.

Persons who may wish an appointment with Mrs. Lisinski can contact the Des Plaines office at 827-7191.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

14th Year—212

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 28, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

New High School To Have Pool If Boards Give OK

The new Hoffman Estates High School will have an indoor swimming pool if officials of High School Dist. 211 and the Hoffman Estates Park District agree to take on the project together.

The two districts are studying the possibility of combining their efforts to put a pool into the new school. Construction of the district's fifth school began last fall and is slated to be completed by September of 1973. The school site is located on the north side of Higgins Road, west of Jones Road in Hoffman Estates.

The joint project was first proposed by

park officials one year ago. Discussions between the two districts were discontinued during the April elections and not resumed again until a school board meeting last week.

Al Binder, director of the Hoffman Estates Park District, attended the meeting to ask the school board members for authorization to include the pool costs in an upcoming referendum. Binder said the referendum will be "soon" but would not specify a date.

School Board Pres. Robert Creek said they could not approve the project with-

out first investigating questions such as who will run the pool operation and who will pay for it?

The school board assigned a district administrator to begin reviewing the project with Binder. After the April 8 school board election, representatives of the board will join the discussions.

Creek said the board is "open minded" about the project but does not want to make a commitment before three new board members take a seat in April.

\$16 Million Realty Tax Return Seen

by BOB ANDERSEN

Based on a 1971 assessed valuation of \$124 million, Schaumburg Township real estate property taxpayers will return somewhere in the neighborhood of \$16 million to local taxing bodies.

The estimate comes from Schaumburg Township assessor Scott MacEachron. The \$16 million figure, MacEachron said, allows for the state equalization formula applied to assure taxes are equitable throughout Illinois.

Figures supplied by the county assessor's office show \$124 million valuation is a 23.5 per cent increase over the 1970

valuation of \$100.7 million. The jump marks the largest increase in all 38 Cook County townships. MacEachron made the assessments.

APPLYING THE computerized state equalization formula would raise the township's valuation figure to somewhere between \$190 million and \$200 million, MacEachron said.

Decided by the Illinois Department of Revenue, the equalization figure is computed because counties throughout the state use different assessment methods resulting in varying assessment valuations, he explained. Cook County, for in-

stance, has a rather low valuation compared to other Illinois counties. Consequently the county has a higher equalization multiplier to bring its assessment in line with over valuations throughout the state.

The equalization factor is applied to every piece of property in Cook County, MacEachron emphasized.

The tax rate for the township is about \$8 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the assessor said. Based on a \$200 million equalized valuation, the taxes collectable this year compute out to approximately \$16 million, he explained.

ABOUT 80 PER cent of this estimated \$16 million will be returned to local school districts if they levy to the maximum ceiling allowed under state statutes, MacEachron said. The remaining 20 per cent is dispersed among other local taxing bodies such as the park district, Metropolitan Sanitary District, the mosquito abatement district, and the villages of Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park. The Village of Schaumburg doesn't levy a property tax.

If these taxing bodies levy their full taxing powers, it can be assumed the income returned would reflect the 23.5 per cent increased valuation, MacEachron said.

He explained the increased valuation is largely because of the sizable growth of commercial development in the township.



WOULD YOU LIKE to dance? Local prima donnas at the Hoffman Estates Park District have found some part-

Third School Board Hopeful Files

A third candidate for a seat on the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education has filed petitions for election to one of the two board seats open for April election.

Maurice (Jerry) Julius, 315 W. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, joined incumbent Gordon Thoren, president of the board and Dr. Bernard Powell who filed petitions earlier in the day.

Julius heads the instructional resources center in School District 63 and works in Adlai Stevenson School in Des Plaines.

He and his family have lived in Hoffman Estates for 8½ years.

Dr. Powell was an unsuccessful 1971 candidate for a board seat and now serves on the school board's building and sites committee.

Thoren is completing a three-year term. The second board seat up for election is Mrs. Mary B. Hannon's. She has decided not to run again.

Petitions for the April 8 elections may be obtained from Marvin Lopicola, business director for Dist. 54.

Friday, March 17, is the last day for Dist. 54 board candidates to file nominating petitions.

The first day for residents to make application for absentee ballots is March 9. This can be done in person at the administration office, 904 W. Bode Rd. or by mail.

Residents who will be out of the school district on election day or those incapacitated may vote by absentee ballot.

Last day for voting by absentee ballot is April 5.

To be eligible to vote in the election, residents must be registered voters, have resided in Illinois one year, the county 90 days and in the School District for 30 days.

Spaghetti Dinner

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church's 5th Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held March 4. Theme for the event is "Italian night."

Serving periods planned for the dinner are 5, 5:45, 6:15 and 7 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 10.

Local Artist Displays Work

Mrs. Judith LeGrande Hanlon will be the featured artist exhibiting her work at Schaumburg Township Public Library during March.

A resident of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Hanlon and her husband, Chuck, are active in community groups, among them the Twinbrook YMCA which Mrs. Hanlon serves as president of the women's auxiliary and the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, for which she is librarian.

She also served as chairman of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Art Fair and as Seventh District art chairman for

the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs. Her display of art, which includes drawings, prints and watercolors will be shown through March 27.

Mrs. Hanlon has won several awards, not only for her paintings and print making but for sculpture. She has shown her work at both Bradley University and the Peoria Art Center where she taught art for three years.

She has also exhibited at the Schaumburg Festival of Arts and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs 1971 convention.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Ordinance No. 0-7-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on January 27, 1972 pursuant to a notice published in the Palatine Herald on January 12, 1972, at least fifteen days prior thereto; and

WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by a Commission consisting of the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals, to which the following amendment to the Zoning Ordinance had been referred; and

WHEREAS, the said Commission held said hearing and made a report as to said amendment to said Zoning Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1: Section 5.03 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by adding to the list of uses contained therein the following:

(b) Nursery, truck garden or green houses where no live stock, poultry, swine or similar stock be kept, provided that no offensive odor or dust are created. Retail sales incidental to the operation of such nursery, truck garden or green house shall be permitted together with florist shops and the sale of garden supplies incidental to the above named special uses; provided that such retail uses are located on a lot of at least three (3) acres in area; and provided further that such retail sales shall not include the sale, rental or maintenance of equipment utilizing internal combustion engines.

SECTION 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 22nd day of February, 1972.

JOHN L. MOODIE, President of the Village of Palatine.

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 22nd day of February, 1972.

LOUISE A. JONES, Village Clerk.

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Palatine Township, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1972, and ending March 31, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Township Hall, 37 North Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock a.m., 28th day of February, 1972.

NOTICE is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 9:00 o'clock p.m., 28th day of February, 1972, at 37 North Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Illinois.

Given this 25th day of February, A.D. 1972.

M. E. CHAPMAN, Town Clerk.

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

850—Situations Wanted

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NEEDS MONEY

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GIRL Friday, mature, ditaphone, light stock, outdoor contact. One girl office, 296-5541.

DRAFTING, design. Electrical — mechanical. Free lance. Part time, 394-0392.

IRONING in my home, 394-1934.

TRAINED, experienced dental assistant, seeks work in the Northwest suburbs, 541-0435 after 6 p.m.

Notice of Election

For Members of The School Board of Community Consolidated School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the Eighth day of April, 1972, an election will be held at the places hereinafter named in School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the school board for the full term of three years.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct No. 1: Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, East of the center line of Hicks Road, and North of the center line of Hickory Road.

POLLING PLACE — The Kimball Hill School, 2065 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: Those parts of the district lying South of the center line of Hicks Road and East of the center line of Hicks Road and said center line as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Phensant Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Gray M. Sank School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4: Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, West of the center line of Hicks Road and East of the center line of Hicks Road and said center line as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct No. 5: Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and West of the center line of Roselle Road and said center line as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Inverness Field House, located at the end of Highland Road, Inverness, Illinois.

Precinct No. 6: Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and East of the center line of Hicks Road and said center line as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Winston Churchill School, 189 Babcock Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Local voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls of said election will be open from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1972.

WALTER R. SUNDLING, President.

HOWARD C. MEADORS, Secretary.

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Wheeling Township, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning Feb. 1, 1972, and ending Jan. 31, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill., from and after 9 o'clock a.m., Friday, Feb. 25, 1972.

NOTICE is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 1972, at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill., in this Wheeling Township and in the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, at a meeting to be held at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill., at 8 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 1972.

DOROTHY HELM HAUFF, Clerk.

Published in Arlington Herald February 28, 1972.

Legal Notice

ADVICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS BY NATIONAL BANK

January 12, 1972

Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

You are informed that "TOLL" is a new business opportunity located in Arlington Heights, Illinois, Charter No. 15921, commenced business on JANUARY 11, 1972. The deposits of the bank aggregated \$3,111.18 as of the close of business on that date.

Respectfully,

DOUGLAS W. DODDS, President.

The number of shareholders totaled 33.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on replacement of hot water heating pumps for Wheeling High School. Bids are due by 3 p.m., March 10, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on wire mesh partitions for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due by 3 p.m., March 10, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

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Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 will receive sealed bids for two (2) 23-1/2" square floor joists no later than 10 a.m., March 15, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES
(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM

Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs..... 793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine..... 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines..... 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... 733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants
American Medical Association, Chicago..... 527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago..... 922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants
American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... 664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... 253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine..... 358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 439-2121
Haier Funeral Home, Arlington Heights..... 253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 438-2121
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights..... 253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines..... 824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 358-2121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 823-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... 394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... 692-3031
(Emergency Service Only)
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling..... 537-6600

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society..... 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic..... FO 6-5000

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)

Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights..... 392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington..... 381-4981
Salvation Army..... 827-7191

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College..... 359-4200

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control..... 247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago Information..... 956-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment)..... 525-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)..... 548-5656
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)..... 358-6702
Salvation Army..... 827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel)..... 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper Junior College, Palatine..... 359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing)
(Licensed Practical Nursing)
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
(Radiological Technology)
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)
School District 214 (Adult Education)..... 253-1700
(Dental Assisting)

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (For Physical)

Countyside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... 253-6200
Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago..... 341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago..... 663-3550

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120
Countyside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... 438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine..... 358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded..... 825-6464

HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts..... 253-2340
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association..... 282-2646
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service..... 259-1000
Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines..... 827-7191
Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan..... 244-0550
West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville..... 362-0650

HOSPITALS

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only)..... 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... 827-0088
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)

Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance)..... 368-1551
Northern District Office, Chicago..... 248-7900
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)

Elk Grove..... 437-0300
Barrington..... 381-5632
Maine..... 827-2330
Palatine..... 358-6700
Schaumburg..... 894-8130
Wheeling..... 259-3550

MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration, Chicago..... 239-7000
Medicare, Elgin..... 742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago..... 263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights..... 392-1420
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling..... 537-8270
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811
Crisis Call Line..... 253-3333
Lutheran General Hospital..... 696-2210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation..... 253-6200

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... 255-0120
Countyside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine..... 258-5510
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights..... 392-9440

NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club..... 253-3496
Loan Closet..... 392-7529
Des Plaines Nurses' Club..... 439-3702
Loan Closet..... 827-6517
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club..... 439-2169
Loan Closet..... 439-0081
Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club..... 894-1378
Loan Closet..... 894-5512
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club..... 392-6985
Loan Closet..... 392-0164
Palatine Nurses' Club..... 358-5494
Loan Closet..... 358-6912
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club..... 392-0943
Loan Closet..... 259-1406
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club..... 537-0752
Loan Closet..... 537-2677

NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)..... 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended)..... 392-2020
Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing)..... 253-0022
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home..... 359-1663
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing)..... 438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended)..... 296-3334
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended)..... 827-6623
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing)..... 827-6612
Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing)..... 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended)..... 647-9175
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged)..... 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing)..... 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home)..... 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing)..... 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended)..... 647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing)..... 358-0311
St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged)..... 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged)..... 647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged)..... 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended)..... 825-5531
Swithold Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing)..... 296-4600

POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... 692-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... 437-5500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy..... 372-0471
Iliostomy..... 735-5551
Mastectomy..... 827-0088

PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance)

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights..... 253-2340
Barrington..... 381-2131
Elk Grove Village..... 439-3900
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... 827-5188
Hoffman Estates..... 52

Mobile Heart Care Unit Gets Setback

by MARCIA KRAMER

Plans for a mobile heart care unit involving six area communities have been dealt a temporary setback by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Members of the hospital's internal medicine staff have agreed to meet with Harper College officials on the possibility of setting up an emergency medical training course for non-professionals who may be called upon to treat the injured or ill.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said that approach was recommended because the staff regards the heart care proposal as "part of an overall program that needs some attention."

He described that program as "the

whole question of the competence of people taking care of the injured and the ill outside of the hospital."

Under the heart care proposal, devised by an Inverness woman, trained firemen would operate ambulance equipment for measuring the condition of the heart attack victim and for administering an electrical shock to restore his heartbeat.

As outlined by Mrs. Janet Schwettman, the firemen would be trained by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital and would be under the physicians' authority whenever they used the equipment.

Mrs. Schwettman obtained a written opinion from William J. Monaghan, staff associate in the American Medical Association's law division, who said it was his "presumption" that physical-trained fire-

men would be covered under the so-called Good Samaritan law in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

MacCoun said the hospital staff did not indicate a negative feeling on the proposal, but felt "if we're going to do this thing, let's do it in nice, logical steps."

He added: "There's a lot of ground-work that needs to be covered and we believe this (a training course at Harper) is the place to start."

MacCoun said he spoke with Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, and "we're encouraged by his response."

Another meeting has been set up for next week to discuss in greater detail possible plans for an emergency medical technician training course.

MacCoun said he assumed some of the

doctors at the hospital would volunteer to assist in teaching it.

He said the hospital and the college will have to determine how long the course should be and what it should cover.

The setting up of the course is expected to delay initiation of the proposed mobile heart care system.

Mrs. Schwettman had set June as a target date for starting the service, but setting up and teaching the training course may push the date back several weeks.

A training course had been included in the plans for the service, but it probably would have been a 40-to 80-hour instructional period.

Three of the participating communities — Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Rolling Meadows — approved of the proposal and appropriated their share of its cost.

The Village of Palatine endorsed the proposal's concept but has not voted it any funds. The Arlington Heights Village Board was awaiting approval by the hospital before considering the matter and the Mount Prospect village board has not yet considered it either.

'Devil Made Me Do It' Slated

"The Devil Made Me Do It," is the theme for James B. Conant High School's Annual Variety Show to be presented in the school cafeteria March 3 and 4.

Sophomore Ed Bell of Schaumburg will be featured as the devil and will introduce the various acts.

Some 100 students have begun rehearsals for this year's show which will be performed each night at 8 p.m.

Faculty directors are Paul Cary, guidance, and Miss Mary Beck, librarian. Student assistant is Joan Culberson of Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Jane Metcalfe, Don Breshears and David Hans of the faculty are also assisting with the all-school event.

Featured acts will be piano solo, pantomime, magic exhibition, selections from the girls chorus and the Conaires, dancing by the Conant Dance Club, and individual performers and musical comedy by faculty, a "Marx Brothers" comedy skit, folk singing, impersonations, and music by the stage band and other acts.

Tickets will be available at the door then or from the cast now. Adult tickets are \$1.25 and students 75 cents.

Obituaries

Ruth E. Kling

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Kling, nee Peterson, of Washington, Ill., formerly of Chicago, who died Friday in Methodist Hospital, Peoria, Ill., will be held at 10 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kling, a member of American Society of Composers and Publishers, was a former vocal coach at a studio at 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, for 45 years.

Preceded in death by her husband, Norman, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sandra L. (Patrick J.) Duffy of Washington, Ill.; three grandchildren, and a brother, Noble Peterson of Wyoming.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

Simon Coming To Harper

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will appear at Harper College this Thursday in his campaign for governor of Illinois.

Simon has run for office since 1954 when he was a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives at the age of 25 as an independent.

Students at Harper College and members of the community had an opportunity to hear Dan Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois speak in January.

The public is encouraged to attend Paul Simon's campaign talk's at 12:45 p.m.

Harper is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southwest Palatine.

Luella Windheim

Mrs. Luella E. Windheim, 82, nee Herschlag of 209 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, survivors include one son, Ralph and daughter-in-law, Ruth of Arlington Heights; daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Arthur) Oswald of Evergreen Park and Mrs. Dolores (William) Sapp of Palatine; five grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Alta Langhorst of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Edith Segebrecht and Mrs. Esther Mangels both of Palatine.

Mrs. Windheim, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 24, 1890 in Palatine.

The body will lie in state today in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Lloyd J. Thomas III

Memorial services for Lloyd J. Thomas III, 19, of 3100 S. Busse Rd., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Thursday in Dwight, Ill., were held yesterday at 7 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Dr. Waldemar B. Streufert officiated.

Surviving are his parents, Lloyd J. Jr. and JoAnn Thomas of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Marion Thomas of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marie (Mark) Reshel of Palatine; brother, James C. Thomas of Arlington Heights; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heaver of Orlowa, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettit of Melrose Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Expansion Fund, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

Lucille Johnson

Mrs. Lucille (Sue) Johnson, 57, nee Jensen of 825 S. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Officiating will be the Rev. James E. Gaynor. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Women's Guild and the Altar Guild at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Esbert; two sons, David and Brad, both of Schaumburg; two daughters, Mrs. Linda France of Beloit, Wis., and Susan Johnson of Schaumburg; eight grandchildren; father, Leonard Jensen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Leonard G. Jensen of Hinsdale and Warren Jensen of Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her mother, Gertrude Brock Jensen.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Spanish bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cornbread and butter-honey, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, chocolate pudding, yellow cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 123: Ham and cheese or hamburger on a bun; hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

St. Viator: Turkey and gravy or beef burger in a bun; whipped potatoes and gravy, cole slaw with creamy dressing, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef drumstick with special sauce, pan-browned potatoes, orange gelatin salad, bread, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Chicken noodle soup, hot dog on a bun, buttered wax beans, carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

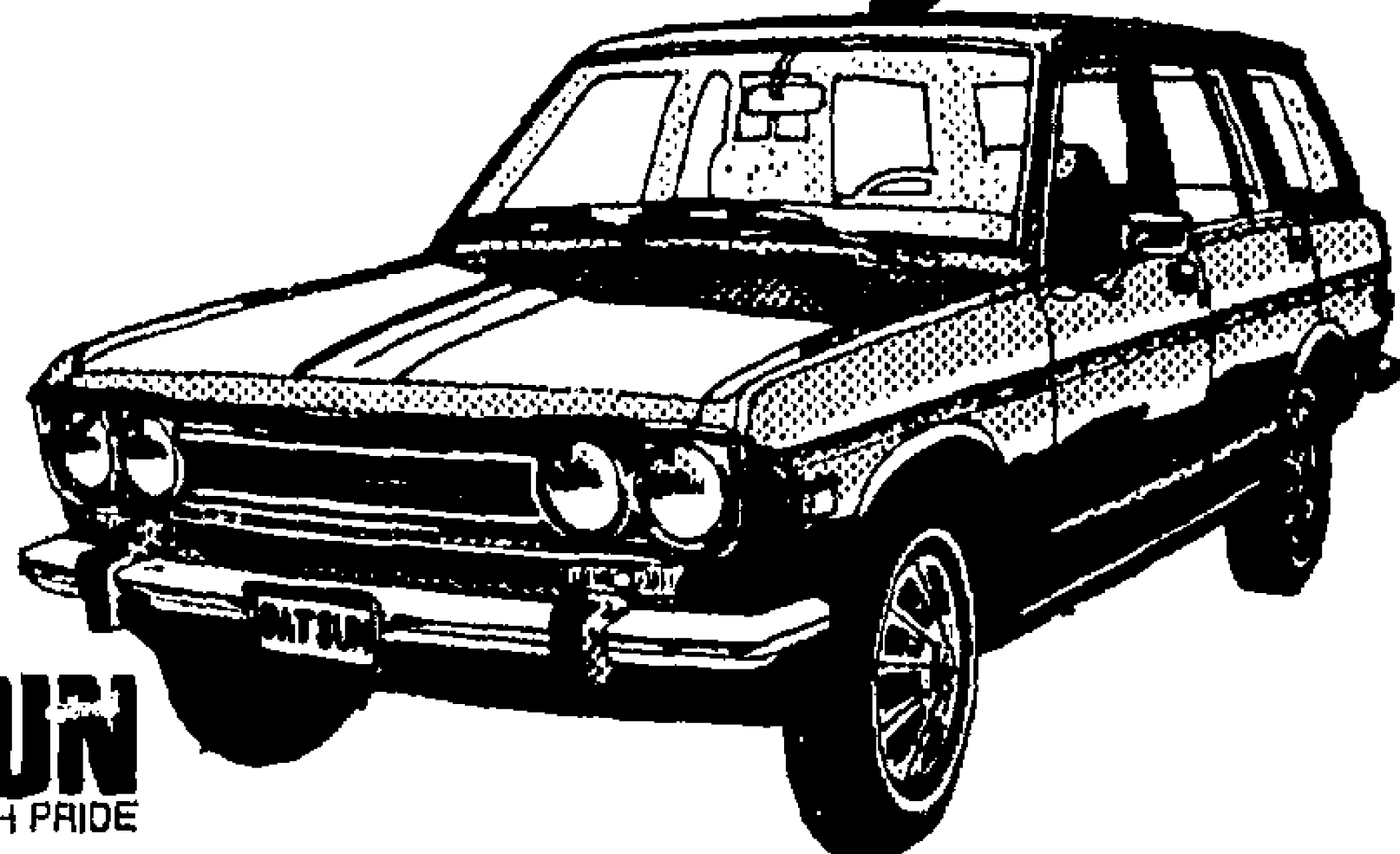
Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Chicken on a stick "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily School: Pizza on a bun, cole slaw, purple plums, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Salisbury steak, parsley buttered noodles, French bread, green beans, applesauce, bonanza cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Macaroni and ground beef with tomato sauce, bread, butter, buttered peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

The Datsun 510 is a champion. It's also a wagon.



Datsun 510 Sedan. Winner: 1970 East African Safari. Winner: 1971 2.5 Trans-Am championship.

Datsun 510 is also available as a wagon, with lots of the features that help us win races. Overhead cam engine. Safety front disc brakes. Solid unibody construction. Plus, comforts you expect: vinyl-trimmed interior. Tinted glass. Whitewalls. And more, included in the price.

If you need a hard-working wagon, drive Datsun 510. It sure beats whatever's second.

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE



500 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
A mile west of Arlington Park Race Track
(1/2 mile west of Route 53)
Factory Trained Mechanics
Phone 358-3400

COINS STAMPS

SPECIAL
1964 PROOF SET
4.25 with this ad

We pay top prices for
Coin and Stamp collections!

TREASURE CHEST

Arlington Market Shpg. Ctr.
24 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts.
259-5252

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. 12 to 6 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 12-4 p.m.

Shopping for Color TV?



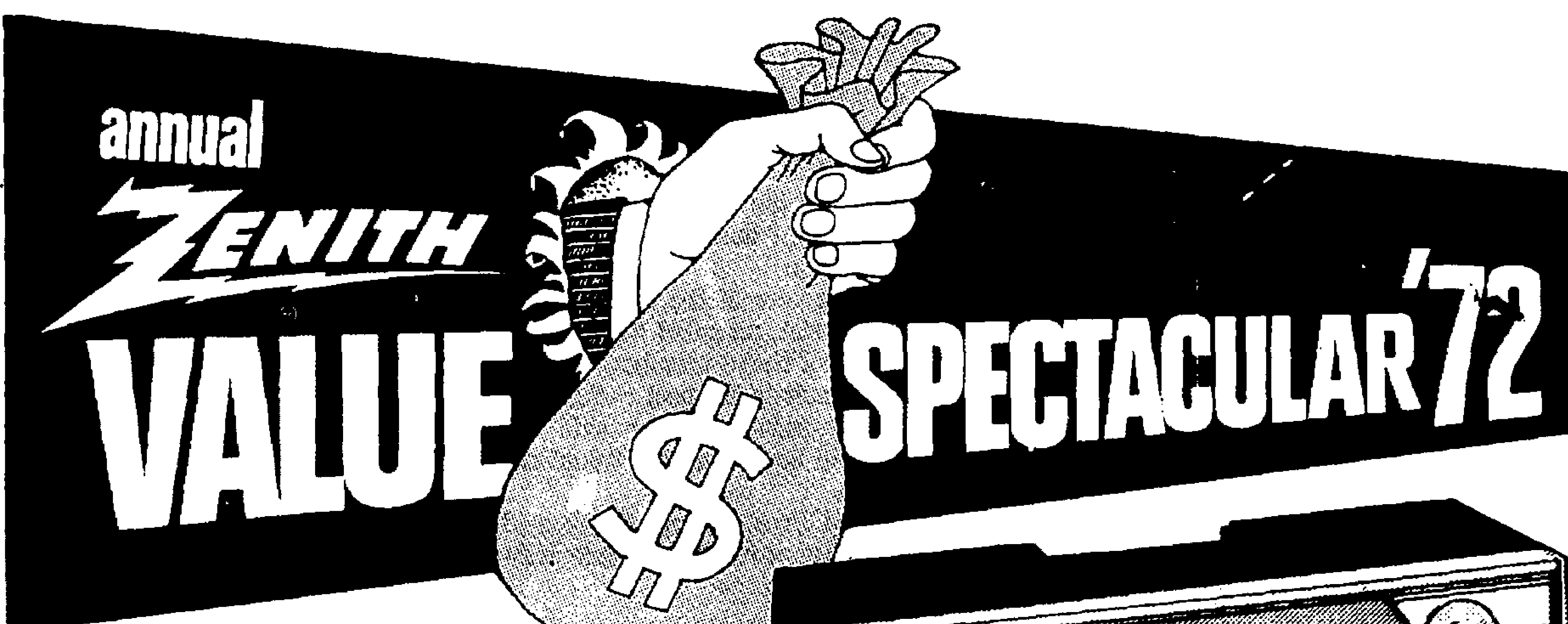
Ask DANNY!

STOP for the BEST
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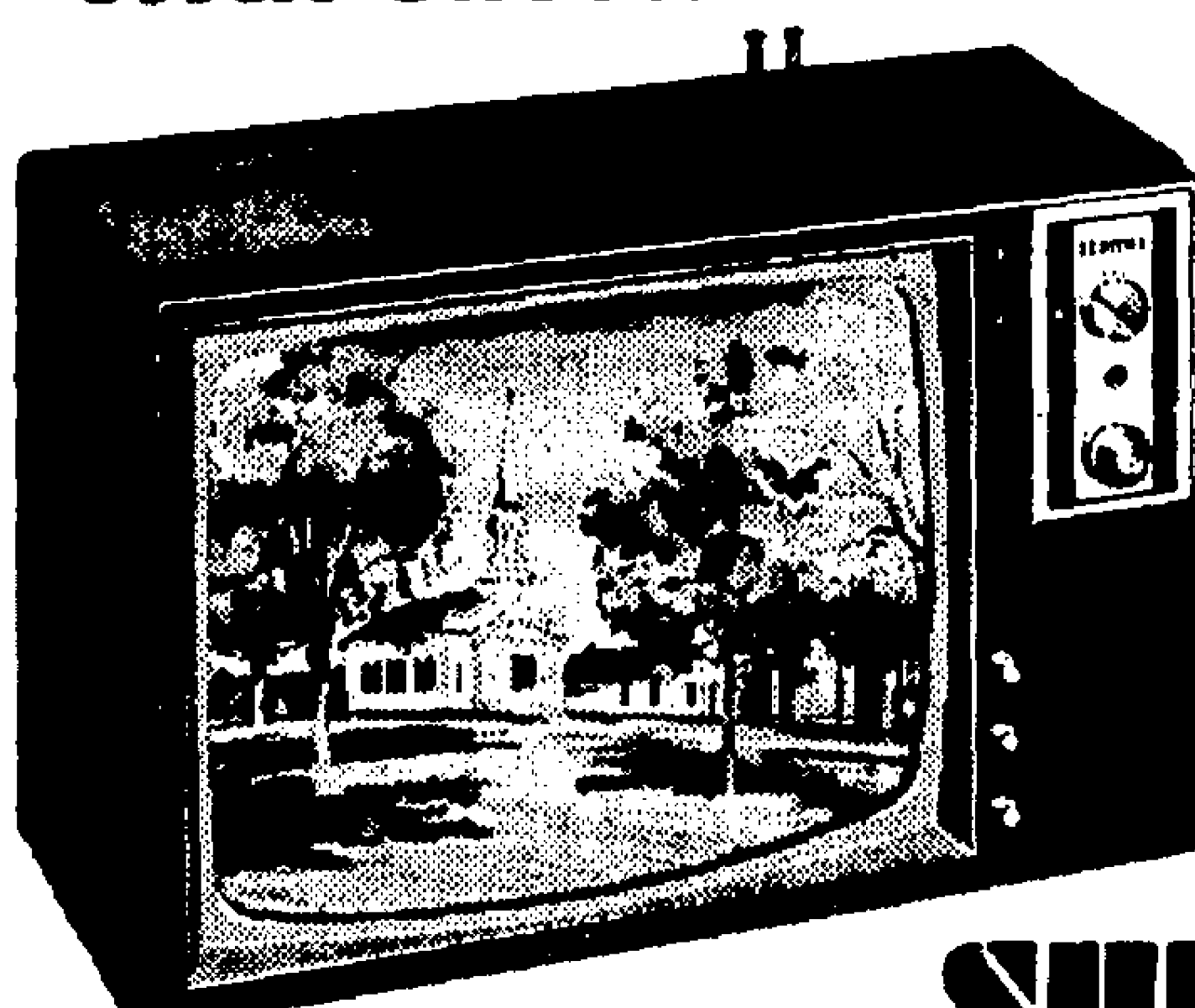
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1972 **ZENITH**
compact
CHROMACOLOR
with customized tuning



C4030W
The CAMBRIDGE

19" DIAG.

SUPER SCREEN
handcrafted

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Zenith

16" DIAG.

PORTABLE CHROMACOLOR

The PEALE • C3722W1—The 16" diag. portable that outcolors, outbrightens, outdazzles and outperforms every other color TV its size. Grained Kashmir Walnut color cabinet. Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube with Glare-Ban Picture Face. Super Video Range Tuning System. AFC. VHF/UHF Spillite Dials.

\$369⁹⁵

* screen measured diagonally.

GET LANDWEHR'S PRICE!



COMPACT 12" DIAG.

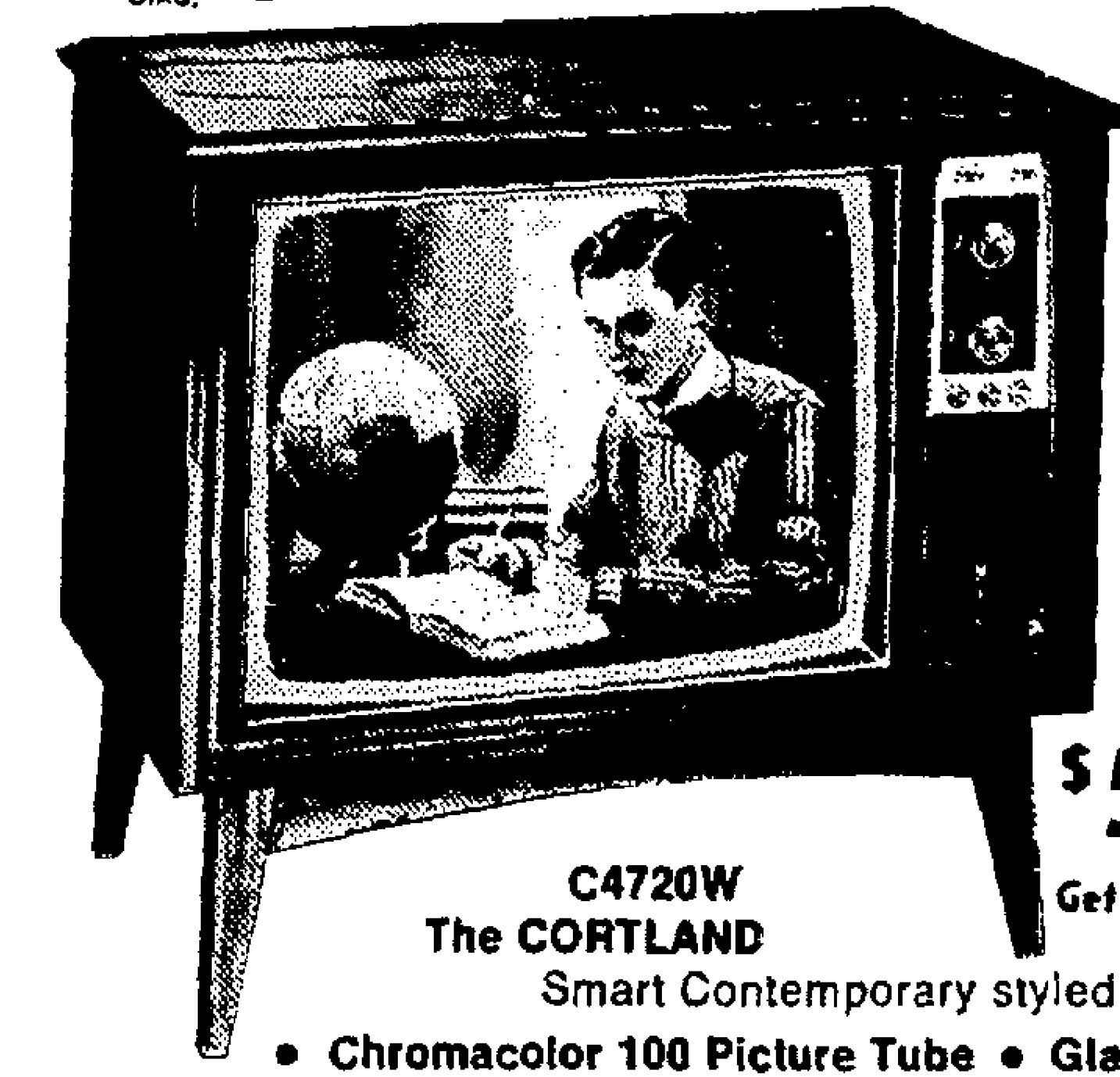
PORTABLE TV

The SPORTABOUT
C1335

Features Solid-State 3-Stage I.F. Amplifier Module—not just a 2-Stage unit—for outstanding picture sensitivity and elimination of interference. Custom Video Range Tuning System. Exclusive Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit.

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1972 **ZENITH**
handcrafted
CHROMACOLOR 100
25" giant-screen console tv



\$599⁹⁵

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-0700

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Between the Lines

Integration: It's Easy To Dismiss

by BOB ANDERSEN

A subject as complex and emotion-packed as integration isn't easy to deal with. People, like threatened turtles, draw within their verbal shells and poke their heads out only to give rather stuck, predictable answers.

This is why it is best to be hesitant to form any hard-rock conclusions about the recent interview in which seven Conant High School students were asked opinions on integration-related subjects such as busing, alleged discrimination in labor unions, and government intervention.

The occasion was prompted by Conant High School's recent observance of Negro History Week. The students had participated in a series of films and discussions on blacks and other minority groups.

The purpose of the observance, Conant High School said, was "to increase students' awareness of black Americans and of their African heritage."

The films, for instance, were extensive and diversified. One film dealt with a group of American black young people who journeyed to Ghana to discover, for themselves, their heritage. Another dealt with the contributions of the black soldier to the defense of the U.S. throughout its history.

Bill Cosby narrated two films on the issue of what happens to a person or a group when they are credited with no history whatsoever. Two other films were titled "Heritage of Slavery" and "Nigeria: Giant in Africa."

ADDITIONALLY, display cases in Conant's library and halls were filled with artifacts from Africa.

In short, Conant went all-out to observe Negro History Week. The special observance was over and above an African Studies Class which is on-going year-round.

Conant's efforts are worth pointing out because the one unmistakable feeling one did get from the interview session is that the students recognized and defined their suburban existence as one totally isolated and divorced from the existence of most minority persons, especially blacks.

Though they expressed strong opinions on many of the integration subjects during the interview, the students seemed to realize that often their answers lacked authority.

And they knew why. Perhaps one of the students, a petite girl from Hoffman Estates, summed it up best. She said:

"I have never associated with blacks. I am really scared of them." The girl admitted she couldn't "communicate with them."

THE OTHER students nodded agreement. They all felt more humanized contact (aside from films, textbooks and African artifacts) might be desirable. And really, they had a sort of selfish motive for their feelings.

All seemed to understand that, in this multi-racial world, they couldn't totally mature until they understood all their fellow men.

The consensus was that nobody can un-



Bob Andersen

derstand why another person is the way he is (whether that person be black, brown, yellow or white) unless they had some form of consistent and meaningful contact with that person.

Would familiarity then breed contempt? The students couldn't answer that one. Maybe, maybe not, they said. After all, they pointed out, one can't authentically like or dislike somebody one has never met.

How should such meaningful contact be made? The students didn't have an answer except they were unanimous on how the contact shouldn't be made. They opposed busing and had some good reasoning for their opposition.

"I can't see any reason for busing students out of their neighborhoods," one young man said. For one thing, the student said, it will cost the "taxpayers" money and secondly it would likely foster a sense of disorientation among students, both black and white, by subjecting them to an alien environment, away from home and family. The reasoning has merit.

THEY FAVORED integrated housing if the family moving into their neighborhood can "keep up financially." Government intervention to assure minority people membership in labor unions might be justified but it would be better if the minorities achieved labor union status on their own, the students said.

Still, throughout the fabric of the interview, there was a discernible thread of unreality akin, perhaps, to feelings President Nixon must have had last week as he visited China.

The students were discussing something they admittedly knew little about in practical and human terms. What knowledge and feelings they did express were gotten from films, occasional field trips to the city, textbooks, the media (which the students lambasted for "stereotyping" blacks into chronic bad guys and misfits) and, of course, the opinions of their schoolchums and parents, most of whom are leading equally isolated existences.

The students looked mainly to the school for a solution. Perhaps more and better programs might be developed between the predominately white suburban schools and the basically minority inner-city schools. Perhaps joint work programs.

As the girl said: "I have never associated with blacks. I am really scared of them."

Host Families Are Hard To Find Here

by NANCY COWGER

When a foreign exchange student comes to Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg, he or she cannot live in a motel.

The idea of the whole exchange student program is to promote international understanding through personal contact, and the greatest source of that contact is with the host family, said Lynn Stone, international youth exchange officer of Schaumburg Rotary Club.

But host families are sometimes hard to find. Stone, whose family has been host to a number of exchange students, encourages other local residents to try the experience.

"I think this is the basis for eventual international peace," Stone said in explanation of his involvement.

The only official requisite for a host family is that it provide a separate bed for the student. The student may share a bedroom with another child in the family, but it is preferred the child be about

the same age so that hours are comparable.

The local club provides \$20 per month for the student's spending money, and the student's own parents in his homeland must provide an insurance policy on the student and a revolving fund from which he may draw money for clothing and expenses. According to Stone, the host family is entitled to an income tax deduction of \$50 per month while the student resides with them.

In selecting host families, the local Rotary Club asks applicants to complete a half-page form, and then attend an interview. It is hoped the host family will provide the visitor with gifts on birthdays and Christmas, and generally "treat the student as they do their own children," said Stone.

The number of children in the host family "doesn't really make any difference if they've got the capacity to love one more," said Stone. Income is not a

major family in this area" likely could afford another child. While Rotary prefers the host family's children be close in age to the student, it is not required.

In the interview, the Rotarians try to learn the family background, ideas and home situation, looking for a sense of humor, good communication between parents and children and open mindedness.

An open mind is important in accepting an exchange student, said Stone, because many of the visitors come to the U.S. with well-formed ideas of what they will find — everyone will be rich, their thinking will be oriented toward money and worldly possessions, and they will know only about the U.S., and not about other nations.

"Not all experiences as a host family are successful," said Stone, and when they are not "they should not be viewed as failures either by the student or the family." The worst period of adjustment is the first two months, he explained. If the family and student make it over that

While Rotary likes to have each student stay with each family about six months, if the matching is not successful the student can move. Most of them move to a different family, within the same Rotary Club district, after six months anyway, although if both the student and family request the initial visit can be extended for the full year the student spends in the U.S. The local district extends from Kankakee to the Wisconsin State line, and includes 75 Rotary clubs.

In being a host family, said Stone, "the greatest benefit is that it gives you an understanding into the cultural differences and maybe even political and environmental differences in countries. It is a basis for exchange of friendship in a long-term basis between peoples," he said, relating how the friendship with a student extends to his family and friends, the two Rotary clubs involved in arranging the visit, and through the student while he is here and after he returns home to an ever-expanding number of persons.

The exchange of students can be the "grounds for increasing long lasting friendships" between nations, Stone said. The reason the program excites Stone is that he really feels "honestly, deep down, that this is the way to solve problems."

While Stone felt being a host is an exciting and satisfying activity, he agreed there are some difficulties.

"The hardest part of being a host family is saying goodbye," he said.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Panel Likes Center's Architecture

Endorsement by the Schaumburg development committee of architectural concepts being used in proposed civic-cultural center brought the complex a step closer to reality Thursday.

Architect Al Eichsteadt was instructed by the committee to initiate preparation of working drawings for a village administration building for Phase I of the project on a site southeast of Schaumburg

and Roselle Roads.

The center is being planned for development on a 40-acre parcel donated to the village by William Lambert, holder of extensive properties in the area.

Fronting on east Schaumburg Road, the center will contain administrative facilities, police department and several buildings being planned for the village cultural center.

Traffic to the police compound will enter and exit on Roselle Road while access to the other buildings will be from Schaumburg Road.

THE DEVELOPMENT committee, chaired by Trustee Herb Aigner, will recommend the village board concur with its action when trustees meet March 14.

In the meantime they have assured Eichsteadt he may begin working drawings and continue to work on further design refinements.

Also in line with suggestions offered by clerk Sandy Carsello, Eichsteadt will again discuss interior layout with village department heads.

Prior to preparing a design, the architect interviewed all department heads in order to gain knowledge of their needs projected over a five year period.

Second meetings with these village personnel will be scheduled to confirm Eichsteadt's interpretation of their needs as previously outlined.

Committee members generally agreed space involved in the administration building cannot be reduced even though projections place the project over budget.

Containing approximately 14,000 square feet, the building is estimated at \$608,600 including site preparation.

According to Mayor Robert G. Atcher, the village has a building fund of \$520,000 set aside for the center.

These funds represent the remainder of monies gained through a 1967 franchise agreement with Citizens Utilities Co.

ATCHER STRESSED \$273,000 of the total funds derived through the franchise agreement, was used to pay for and improve the current village administration center on Civic Drive.

"Even though the figures you are now giving us represent more than on hand, I believe we can work within your estimates," Atcher told the architect.

Civic center portions of the complex are being planned by the village cultural commission, these buildings will be paid for through a cultural center fund in which major developers are making voluntary \$100 per unit contributions for multiple housing development.

Cheap Lunch? Here It Is

Instead of spending money for lunch how would you like to earn \$3 take home pay for an hour's work?

Directors of the Parent Paid Lunch Program at the Churchill School in Schaumburg need you.

Bob Miller, one of the directors said the program at Churchill was in trouble the past few weeks because two of the three women who supervise youngsters

were no longer able to continue their jobs.

Students at Churchill and 10 other schools in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 may eat lunch at the school for a \$20 a year fee. The money pays for the supervisors' salaries with the program set up as a not for profit corporation. Students bring a sack lunch from home but may purchase a beverage.

At present Churchill school is staffed, but the directors are recruiting for substitute supervisors.

Mrs. Miller, also involved, explained that if one woman was ill or unable to attend during the lunch period the program would have to be curtailed or stopped.

HOURS ARE 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and the supervisors take turns watching the children at play in the school yards or while they eat lunch in the all-purpose rooms.

There is no cooking involved. Anyone interested in the five-day week part-time position may contact Mrs. Miller at 822-3698.

Mrs. Rosemary Sells who directs the Parent Paid Lunch Program at Hale, Dooly, Campanelli, Aldrin, Dirksen, Hanover Highlands, Anne Fox, Fairview, Lakeview, and MacArthur Schools said these schools are not in need of additional supervisors now.

She noted, however, that substitute workers are always solicited and that next year's lunch program is now being finalized.

'Helping Hand' Being Extended

Schaumburg Woman's Club is currently distributing information and application blanks for participation in its Helping Hand project, designed to contribute to the safety of children.

The project is supported by Schaumburg Police Department and the village's PTA groups. Participating adults display a small white sign with a black hand on it in a window in their home. The symbol is a signal to children that help is available at that home for any dangerous situation.

The families displaying the symbol provide shelter in the event of a threat to children while they are away from their homes, offering protection from child enticers, potential kidnappers, sex offenders or other threatening persons. They also offer assistance to lost or injured children.

The club hopes to place the symbol in one home for every five in the village, to provide the best protection for children.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Stanley Dickson, community improvement program chairman, by calling 528-8761.

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The Blemished Coin: A Collector's Dream

Every so often the coin-making machines in the United States mint go haywire, and a small group of coins are distributed throughout the country with noticeable flaws.

To the average spender, a smudged letter of overset type on their pocket change doesn't mean much. But finding a blemished coin is a dream come true for the collector.

But it happened to novice coin collector Dick Egan of Arlington Heights recently. He purchased a 1971 proof coin set from the San Francisco mint for \$8.

Upon inspection of the set, 14-year-old Egan found that the S (designating San Francisco) was missing from the nickel. He received one of 1,655 such S-less proof sets which were distributed before the error was detected.

Young Egan, who has been collecting for about a year, began reading weekly trade journals to find out what the set was worth. "It began at \$200," he said, "and then jumped to \$500. The value kept fluctuating."

This week, Egan decided to sell and received \$450 from an Illinois coin dealer.

The Prospect High School freshman plans to put the profit from the sale back into his coin collection. "I think coins are a good investment," he said. "But it's also fun."

Harper Official Talks At Service Club Meet

A recent conference on leadership attracted about 35 local women to hear Jack Fuller, director of continuing education at Harper College.

The second annual conference was sponsored by the Gamma Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a women's service sorority. The program was held at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates.

The group is presently planning their annual awards banquet to honor outstanding teachers from Schaumburg and Conant high schools. The dinner will be held on March 15 at the Living Room Restaurant in Roselle.

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday on the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

Community Calendar

Monday, Feb. 28

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m. Village Building, 161 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m. Vogel Recreation Center, 660 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m. Maitre 'D, Elk Grove Village.

—Sheffield Park Homeowners Association, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Finance Committee, 8 p.m. conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Blackhawk School Taffy Apple Day, all

day, at school, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

—Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee, 8 p.m. village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 8 p.m. village hall, Hoffman Estates.

—American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 545 7:30 p.m. Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m. Gymnasium of the Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

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Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Bob Andersen, Steve Brown
Women's News: Ann Marie Scott
Sports News: L. A. Ehrenhart
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Today On TV

Morning			Evening		
5:40	5	Today's Meditation	6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:45	5	Town and Farm	6:05	5	NBC News
5:50	5	Thought for the Day	6:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:55	5	News	6:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	5	Sunrise Semester	6:20	11	Hooded Eagle Lodge
6:05	5	Station Exchange	6:25	26	Natasha
6:10	5	News	6:30	32	The Munsters
6:15	5	Reflections	6:35	44	Race Track News & Sports
6:20	5	It's Worth Knowing	6:40	44	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:25	5	Today in Chicago	6:45	5	Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
6:30	5	Perspectives	6:50	5	Dr. Simon Locke
6:35	5	Five Minutes to Live By	6:55	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:40	5	Top of the Morning	7:00	11	The Electric Company
6:45	5	Our Changing World	7:05	32	Petticoat Junction
6:50	5	CBS News	7:10	44	Sport-Rap
7:00	5	Today	7:15	44	Late Race Results
	5	Kennedy & Co.	7:20	5	Appointment with Destiny
	5	Ray Raynor and His Friends	7:25	5	Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
	5	The Electric Company	7:30	7	Special "Fol-De-Rol"
7:00	5	Sesame Street	7:35	11	Hogan's Heroes
7:05	5	Captain Kangaroo	7:40	26	Turn of Mind Show
7:10	5	Gardfield Goose	7:45	32	Green Acres
7:15	5	Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon—Part 1	7:50	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
7:20	5	Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon—Part 2	7:55	20	TV College: Biological Science
7:25	5	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:00	9	Outer Limits
7:30	5	The Lucy Show	8:05	32	The Rifleman
7:35	5	Donah's Place	8:10	44	The Movie Game
7:40	5	New Zoo Review	8:15	20	TV College: Literature
7:45	5	Sesame Street	8:20	5	Here's Lucy
7:50	5	Stock Market Observer	8:25	5	Movie, "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
7:55	5	Secondary Developmental Reading	8:30	7	Movie, "The Blue Max," James Mason—Part 2
8:00	5	The Newsmakers	8:35	11	The Restless Earth
8:05	5	My Three Sons	8:40	32	Burke's Law
8:10	5	Concentration	8:45	44	The Merril Dee Show
8:15	5	Virginia Graham	8:50	2	The Doris Day Show
8:20	5	Let's See America	8:55	5	Dynasty
8:25	5	N.Y. Active Stocks	9:00	44	The Big Story
8:30	5	Family Affair	9:05	20	TV College: Humanities
8:35	5	Sale of the Century	9:10	2	The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:40	5	Movie, "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable	9:15	9	Perry Mason
8:45	5	Children's Literature	9:20	32	Corazon Salvaje
8:50	5	Physics Demonstration	9:25	44	Of Lands and Seas
8:55	5	Business News, Weather	9:30	44	Paul Harvey Comments
9:00	5	For the Love of Art	9:35	26	Musica Nortena
9:05	5	All About You	9:40	44	Underground
9:10	5	Love of Life	9:45	2	News, Sports
9:15	5	The Hollywood Squares	9:50	32	News, Weather, Sports
9:20	5	That Girl	10:00		
9:25	5	News, Weather			
9:30	5	Just Curious			
9:35	5	Images and Things			
9:40	5	Land and Sea			
9:45	5	President's Arrival in Washington, D.C.			
9:50	5	Jeopardy			
9:55	5	Bevitched			
10:00	5	Business News, Weather			
10:05	5	Word Magic			
10:10	5	TV High School			
10:15	5	View of the Market			
10:20	5	Cover to Cover			
10:25	5	Search for Tomorrow			
10:30	5	The Who, What or Where Game			
10:35	5	Password			
10:40	5	News, Weather			
10:45	5	TV College: Education			
10:50	5	Fashions in Sewing			
10:55	5	News			

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Today's TV Highlights

CBS Movie, "The Damned." Director Luchino Visconti's portrait of a major German steel family that backed the Nazi party as Hitler rose to power during the 1930s. With Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Tulin, Helmut Berger. 10:30 p.m. CST.

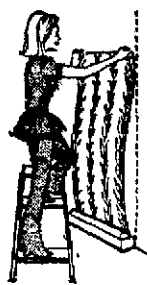
"Fol-De-Rol." ABC. A variety hour with a "Renaissance Fair" setting. With Ann Sothern, Howard Cosell, Cyd Charisse, Rick Nelson, Totie Fields, Mickey Rooney, Yma Sumac, Milt Kamen. 7 p.m. CST.

SHOWDOWN at O.K. Corral." CBS. dramatized documentary about the legendary western gunfight. One hour. 7 p.m. CST.

NBC Monday Movie. The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County." A western town is in danger of losing its only blacksmith when his mail-order bride doesn't show up. Rerun with Dan Blocker, Nannette Fabray, Mickey Rooney, Jack Cassidy, Wally Cox, Jim Backus. 8 p.m. CST.

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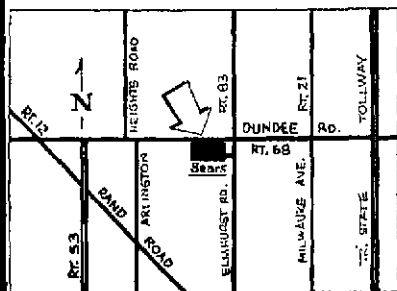
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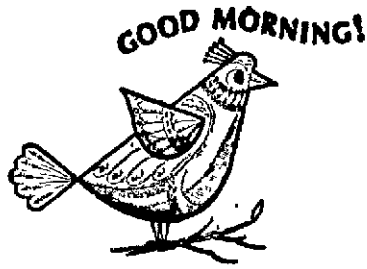
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

15th Year—197 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, February 28, 1972 2 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Park District Won't Seek Another Referendum But...

The Elk Grove Park District will not lead a fight for another referendum for park improvements, but will cooperate if citizens want to lead another referendum campaign, according to Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser.

Hauser made the statement in reply to a question from Vernon Somogyi, of 310 Dorchester Ln., at Thursday's board meeting. Somogyi told the board he was sorry the two referendums held last year for a covered ice rink and other improvements had failed and said, "I want to know when you're going to try again."

Hauser replied, "As far as I'm con-

cerned, the next move for a referendum will have to come from the people. The people are going to have to bring the pressure to bear to convince their neighbors to pass one."

HAUSER ADDED if a group of citizens got together to discuss a referendum, "We'll make a room available and give them assistance." He said he would like to see a citizen's group investigate the needs of the park district and make a recommendation on what improvements should be included in a referendum.

A report given the board last month by the park director Jack Claes showed the

need for \$250,000 worth of improvements for the district's parks, including landscaping, additional equipment and paving.

Last spring the park district held two referendums for \$1.5 million in park improvements, including a \$940,000 recreation building that would have included an indoor ice-skating rink. The building was planned for Disney Park, next to Thomas Lively Junior High School.

The issue was presented as one proposition to the voters first. The second time the building and other improvements were separated on the ballot. The issue was defeated both times.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPCO) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.



Checks Go Fluttering Through Air

Scriptwriters for the Keystone Cops couldn't have planned it any better.

The driver of the Bankers Dispatch truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but won't cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be remaking records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

Four-Performance Talent Show Slated

An all-school talent show will be presented in four performances at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village next week.

The show will be held Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. The evening performance will be at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Society at the school.

CLERKS ATTEMPT to dry and clean spilled Friday after being processed at the bank's computer center in downtown Chicago.

The checks were spilled on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The checks were

School Budget Meeting Is Tonight

The first meeting of the budget committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held today at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin the process of budget review for the board of education that will end sometime before next fall with the adoption of the budget for the 1972-73 school year.

The preliminary budget will be presented by Supt. James Erviti and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration. Erviti has said the preliminary budget probably will represent a continuation of present programs in the district with no major cutbacks or additions.

Generally the board sits as a committee of the whole chaired by board

member Allen Sparks during budget committee meetings. Sparks has said he will not be able to attend the first meeting, so it will be chaired by board member Paul Neuhauser.

The district's budget for the current year totals about \$14 million. The education fund, from which teachers are paid and education programs are financed, totals \$8,810,000 this year.

Mobile Heart Care Unit Gets Setback

by MARCIA KRAMER

Plans for a mobile heart care unit involving six area communities have been dealt a temporary setback by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Members of the hospital's internal medicine staff have agreed to meet with Harper College officials on the possibility of setting up an emergency medical training course for non-professionals who may be called upon to treat the injured or ill.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said that approach was recommended because the staff regards the heart care proposal as "part of an overall program that needs some attention."

He described that program as "the whole question of the competence of people taking care of the injured and the ill outside of the hospital."

Under the heart care proposal, devised by an Inverness woman, trained firemen would operate ambulance equipment for measuring the condition of the heart attack victim and for administering an electrical shock to restore his heartbeat.

As outlined by Mrs. Janet Schwettman,

the firemen would be trained by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital and would be under the physicians' authority whenever they used the equipment.

Mrs. Schwettman obtained a written opinion from William J. Monaghan, staff associate in the American Medical Association's law division, who said it was his "presumption" that physical-trained firemen would be covered under the so-called Good Samaritan law in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

MacCoun said the hospital staff did not indicate a negative feeling on the proposal, but felt "if we're going to do this thing, let's do it in nice, logical steps."

He added: "There's a lot of ground-work that needs to be covered and we believe this (a training course at Harper) is the place to start."

MacCoun said he spoke with Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, and "we're encouraged by his response."

Another meeting has been set up for next week to discuss in greater detail possible plans for an emergency medical technician training course.

MacCoun said he assumed some of the

doctors at the hospital would volunteer to assist in teaching it.

He said the hospital and the college will have to determine how long the course should be and what it should cover.

The setting up of the course is expected to delay initiation of the proposed mobile heart care system.

Mrs. Schwettman had set June as a target date for starting the service, but setting up and teaching the training course may push the date back several weeks.

A training course had been included in the plans for the service, but it probably would have been a 40-to 80-hour instructional period.

Three of the participating communities — Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Rolling Meadows — approved of the proposal and appropriated their share of its cost.

The Village of Palatine endorsed the proposal's concept but has not voted it any funds. The Arlington Heights Village Board was awaiting approval by the hospital before considering the matter and the Mount Prospect village board has not yet considered it either.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prison-mate of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future, aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

On The Inside

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THESE ASPIRING prima donnas may one day take the stage with the Joffrey Ballet, but for now they are members of the Schaumburg Park District's Tiny Tot Ballet program which is taught by Mrs. Thomas Beasley. The students are 3 and 4 year olds.

Small Crowd At Drug Abuse Program

by JERRY THOMAS

A near-empty lecture hall echoed back the educators' concern that drug abuse was a community problem not a school problem. Their feelings were expressed at a special program Thursday at Schaumburg High School, 1100 N. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

At that session, the second in a series of five programs aimed at understanding a teenager's world, the panel and cast of performers outnumbered the audience.

High School District 211 guidance coun-

sors and service staffs delivered the message to the two couples and four women who came to hear about "drug abuse."

In skit and talking sessions administrators, police and social consultants, school nurse and teachers showed parents how to recognize signs of drug abuse in their children.

Throughout the program they stressed that drug abuse is not a school problem but a community problem.

Apathy and disinterest on both an adult and student level is a problem, said Tom

Howard a counselor. Interest is usually high only during a period following a drug abuse incident, he added.

Students, once they have viewed a drug abuse film strip and through their daily experiences, know all about drugs or believe they do, he said.

ADULTS BOMBARD the schools with pleas for drug education for children but somehow never seem to make it to the programs, said Howard.

Not discouraged by the small gathering the lecturers showed typical drug scenes in skit and fielded questions.

Schaumburg High School has never handled a drug pusher arrest nor have any students needed hospitalization or emergency treatment for drug overdose while in school.

Ken Alley, police consultant for the school, said "this does not mean drug abuse does not exist, only that students aren't dumb enough to use drugs in a place where they can be spotted."

"Talk to your kids if you want to know the latest in drug news," said Alley.

Alley urged parents to keep a communications line open with their children citing this as the best defense against the dangers in a teenager's world.

THE COUNSELORS admitted that the incidence of drug abuse has gone down since last year but Alley countered with the statement that percentages are misleading. One drug case is one too many, he said.

Alley said teens do not easily relate to countywide statistics but do react to a classmate's problems and will talk to parents if they believe they really want to listen.

Parents, said Alley are the important factor in control of drug abuse. The schools can educate, police can enforce, judicial action can be taken but the final responsibility is up to the parent, said Alley.

Park Program Design Fees Squabble Continues Here

The squabble over the payment of some design fees to McFadden and Everly (M&E) for work done for the Schaumburg Park District master plan development program appears to be continuing.

The dispute arose last month when final payment, which was requested for design work which M&E claims to have done, was withheld by the park district.

Several meetings between park district officials and representatives of the planning firm were held and the park district reported earlier this month an agreement had been reached. However, a recent letter from the firm requested payment for two park sites which the district said M&E did not do design work on.

Over \$8,000 in payments have been withheld over the dispute. The amount of money in contention is not known pending an audit.

Park district director Paul Derda said a final audit of the building project funds is now being made and the park district should know exactly how much is owed.

"WE DO NOT want to cheat anyone out what is theirs," Derda said. "but at the same time we do not want to over-pay."

Edward S. Menz, park district attorney, advised the board the agreement with M&E stipulated all design plans should have been approved in advance. He said if the firm did not present plans for the parks in question, Timbercrest and Collins parks, then the district should not be liable for any fee. He said he would write the firm seeking to clarify the situation.

The park board also announced it will award a family pool pass to the person who submits the winning name for the district's new newsletter. The first issue

of the quarterly publication was mailed last week.

Entries should be sent to the park district, 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, by April 1.

The final version of a formal building use policy for the new Meineke Community Center was also approved by the board.

THE POLICY, which lists the regular operating hours of the building, requires that permits for use of the facility be requested a month in advance.

The permits must be approved by the park board to ensure no conflicts in scheduling. A fee is also charged for all non-recreational groups, such as homeowners associations, who wish to use the facility.

Further information about the use of the new community center can be obtained from the park district by calling 894-4660.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East and West have 22 high-card points: North and South only 18. East and West do have a 4-4 fit in hearts, but with the heart finesse losing and the 10 of clubs in the wrong hand the best they

can make is two hearts.

If North and South keep still, East or West will become declarer at two hearts and a spade is likely to be opened or to be led after a couple of rounds of diamonds. In that case, if declarer tries the heart finesse he will go down one trick because he will lose a ruff of a spade in addition to two diamonds, two clubs and the king of hearts.

The panel that analyzed the charity game did not pay any attention to the fact that the hand really belongs to East and West, but the players we watched did.

The bidding in the box is that at the first table we watched. South put in one of those non-vulnerable preemptive jump overcalls and bought the hand at three diamonds. He had no trouble making his contract with an overtrick.

At the next table we went to, East decided to open with one heart. South passed. West raised to two hearts and when that was passed around to South he refused to sell out and bid three diamonds. West went to three hearts. North bid four diamonds and East who must have been a trifle hungry elected to double.

South made the same four diamonds but scored 510, instead of just 130, for a real top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 28			
♠ 76532			
♥ K73			
♦ KQ2			
♣ K4			
WEST			
♠ K109		EAST (D)	
♥ AJ96		♠ AQ84	
♦ 97		♥ Q1085	
♣ 9873		♦ J10	
		♣ AJ2	
SOUTH			
♠ J			
♥ 42			
♦ A86543			
♣ Q1065			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♣	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 0			

Books Of Tax Tips Available At Library

"Need help with your income tax?" Why not take a tip from a Schaumburg Township Library patron who reports he saved a bundle of cash by investing two days of time with tax guides available in the library.

Librarian Michael Madden said the library has the following guides for preparation of income tax forms: New Illinois Income Tax Law. How to Save Taxes Through Capital Gains. Your Income Tax. by J. K. Lasser, Giving To Charity and Saving Taxes. The Prudent Man, Tax Dodging as an Art, and Questions Most Asked by Taxpayers at Tax Return Time.

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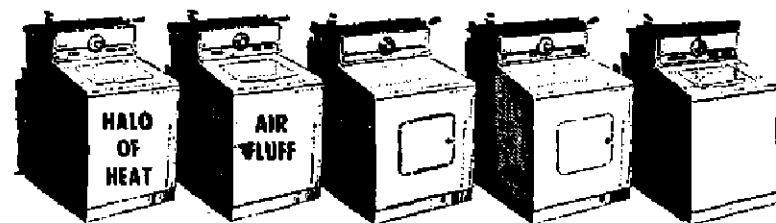
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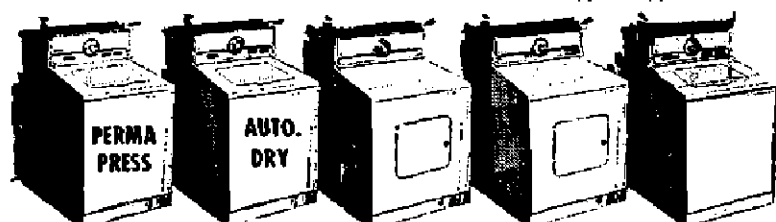
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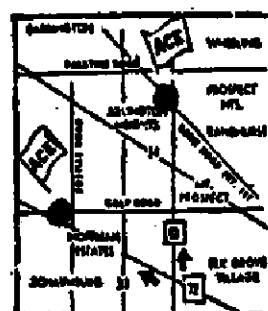
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IT TAKES A matter of seconds these days to get a car wash as automatic valets are being built throughout the Northwest suburbs. Several service stations are in-

stalling the devices to increase gasoline sales and it is common to see vehicles lined up waiting to be pushed through the conveyor process.

A \$60 Million Industry

'No-Sweat' Car Wash Booms

by DOUG RAY

It used to take an afternoon of old-fashioned elbow grease before the family car sparkled like new.

The man of the house merely drove his auto under a shade tree, connected the garden hose and with a bucket of soapy water in hand, began the ritual. He scrubbed, rinsed and chamoised, always watching for the beam of sunlight that might leave the car streaked and spotted.

But in recent years, automatic brushes, conveyor belts and air blowers have replaced the sponge, bucket and chamois for many.

Today's modern motorist simply drives through a car wash valet and in a matter of seconds pulls away with a shining vehicle.

Automatic car washes are sprouting up throughout the suburbs and many are found in service stations, where the owners provide a free wash with a gasoline fill-up.

Automation began to replace the car wash laborer in the mid-'50s, and the industry has grown to a \$60 million business in the United States today. Seymour Motel, general manager of Havenberg Auto Laundry in Chicago, estimates it will be a \$100 million business within five years.

"We (Havenberg) began in 1937 but we used a lot of labor," he said. "We had two out of the first three in Chicago."

MOST MODERN car washes use little manual labor. The automatic arms scrub the vehicle, which is pushed through an assembly-line process. Powerful air blowers dry the car as it exits the facility.

The valets provide the service to motorists by increasing the cost of gasoline. "It is usually two to three cents higher," Motel said. "at a station where a car wash is present."

Motel added that oil companies are installing car washes in some of their new service stations. "Humble Oil has 40 to 50 car washes in Texas and California and Standard Oil is installing between 50 and 100 of them," he said.

Havenberg Auto Laundry sells the fully automatic valets for \$70,000 to \$80,000 and the smaller models at \$30,000. "The owner can get his investment back in three or four years," Motel said.

About 100 vehicles can be washed in an

4 Forest View Art Students Win Awards

Art students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights were awarded one hallmark and seven blue ribbons recently in the 1972 regional Scholastic Art contest.

Pat Smith received a hallmark, the highest award in the contest, for pencil drawing. She was one of five students in High School Districts 214 and 215 to win the award. Miss Smith also received three blue ribbons for pencil drawing and one for print-making.

Other blue ribbon winners are Rick Doering, Bob Lisowski and Robin Huey for sculpture.

Forest View's art works and others from the Northwest suburbs can be seen at the Randolph Shopping Center now through Feb. 27.

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Today's School Course—Group Winter Backpacking

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

STOCKTON, Calif. — Just the other day, Terry Spencer and Mary Silvie tromped out of the High Sierra snows in Lassen National Park, where the mountains rise more than 10,000 feet and the wilderness envelops a person.

Terry and Mary had been there with sleeping bags and longjohns and dehydrated food for 10 days. And now they were four school credits richer for the experience.

It's something new in education. Terry's a senior in psychology at University of the Pacific. Mary's a freshman. For the last month they've been enrolled in a

course called Group Winter Backpacking.

Don't laugh. A quarterback named Perry Moss became eligible for football after a summer course in basket weaving. This was something else. Winter survival in an area where the snows can drift up to 10 feet high, where a strange Neanderthal giant is still supposed to be roaming around, where you have to be conscious of mountain lions.

So what were a bunch of college kids — altogether 44 were enrolled for the January course — doing there?

THIS WAS an encounter group experience in the high country. "It was hard to conceive that education could be so much

fun," said Mary Silvie, who has freckles and a bright smile.

The whole thing was Mary's idea. At Pacific (UOP), sandwiched between regular four-month semesters is a one-month seminar of the students' own choosing. Mary, a scholarship student from Tualatin, Ore., went to her dean with the suggestion of a winter camping course. It wasn't unusual. This past January there was also a UOP group on Baja, California, for skin diving, another hiking in Death Valley and still another at the Los Angeles Playboy Club conducting a symposium on sports.

THE OLD SCHOOL days were never like this.

But before they could send a group of college kids out to defy the winter elements, there had to be organization. Dr. Jim Santomier, a physical education professor put in charge of the course, huddled with Sullivan Educational Ventures, a consulting group, to outline a program and arrange for four leaders, one for each 11 students.

"It was designed," said Santomier, "to develop the skills of winter camping, orienteering, nutrition, ski touring and first aid."

BUT FOR the kids the benefits tended to be more sociological.

"I saw the interaction of people in practice," said Terry Spencer. "I had read an article on how groups make decisions. Now I had a living lab."

"I learned," said Mary Silvie, "how you could get to be friends so fast because you depended on each other."

Many, including Mary, had never been on skis before. One had never been out of a city environment. Mary went out and spent two nights alone in the wild with just her sleeping bag and a lean-to tent,

"to find myself." Terry and a group of 10 voluntarily tried to climb Mt. Lassen and got up to Lake Helen and the 8,300-foot level before bad weather turned them back.

"Rather than talking about ecology," said Santomier, whose own experience on the trip was more of a learning than teaching venture, "they were doing it."

AND TO GIVE it symptoms of a bona fide college course, rather than a sky-larking camping bit, all 44 students were required to turn in papers (minimum of three pages) dealing with the sociological and psychological implications of the

experience.

"In most learning situations," wrote Jim Williams, "the individual must be prodded to achieve performance. At UOP this stimulus is grades, but in the Lassen area it was survival."

They all came back healthy and refreshed. After six o'clock in the evening, it turned dark, there was nothing else to do but crawl into a sleeping bag.

"The course," continued Williams, "made me feel more confident in my ability to turn the forces of nature in my favor."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Obituaries

Ruth E. Kling

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Kling, nee Peterson, of Washington, Ill., formerly of Chicago, who died Friday in Methodist Hospital, Peoria, Ill., will be held at 10 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kling, a member of American Society of Composers and Publishers, was a former vocal coach at a studio at 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, for 45 years.

Preceded in death by her husband, Norman, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sandra L. (Patrick J.) Duffy of Washington, Ill.; three grandchildren, and a brother, Noble Peterson of Wyoming.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

Simon Coming To Harper

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will appear at Harper College this Thursday in his campaign for governor of Illinois.

Simon has run for office since 1954 when he was a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives at the age of 25 as an independent.

Students at Harper College and members of the community had an opportunity to hear Dan Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois speak in January.

The public is encouraged to attend Paul Simon's campaign talk's at 12:45 p.m.

Harper is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southwest Palatine.

Luella Windheim

Mrs. Luella E. Windheim, 82, nee Herschlag of 200 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, survivors include one son, Ralph and daughter-in-law, Ruth of Arlington Heights; daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Arthur) Oswald of Evergreen Park and Mrs. Dolores (William) Sapp of Palatine; five grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Alta Langhorst of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Edith Segebrecht and Mrs. Esther Mangels both of Palatine.

Mrs. Windheim, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 24, 1890 in Palatine.

The body will lie in state today in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Lucille Johnson

Mrs. Lucille (Sue) Johnson, 57, nee Jensen of 825 S. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Officiating will be the Rev. James E. Gaynor. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Women's Guild and the Altar Guild at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Esbert; two sons, David and Brad, both of Schaumburg; two daughters, Mrs. Linda France of Beloit, Wis., and Susan Johnson of Schaumburg; eight grandchildren; father, Leonard Jensen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Leonard G. Jensen of Hinsdale and Warren Jensen of Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her mother, Gertrude Brock Jensen.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Lloyd J. Thomas III

Memorial services for Lloyd J. Thomas III, 19, of 3100 S. Busse Rd., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Thursday in Dwight, Ill., were held yesterday at 7 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Dr. Waldemar B. Streufert officiated.

Surviving are his parents, Lloyd J. Jr. and JoAnn Thomas of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Marion Thomas of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marie (Mark) Reshel of Palatine; brother, James C. Thomas of Arlington Heights, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heaver of Ojibwa, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettit of Melrose Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Expansion Fund, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Spanish bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cornbread and butter-honey, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, chocolate pudding, yellow cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Ham and cheese or hamburger on a bun; hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

St. Viator: Turkey and gravy or beef burger in a bun; whipped potatoes and gravy, cole slaw with creamy dressing, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef drumstick with special sauce, pan-browned potatoes, orange gelatin salad, bread, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Chicken noodle soup, hot dog on a bun, buttered wax beans, carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Chicken on a stick "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily School: Pizza on a bun, cole slaw, purple plums, snicker-doodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Salisbury steak, parsley buttered noodles, French bread, green beans, applesauce, bonanza cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Macaroni and ground beef with tomato sauce, bread, butter, buttered peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

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Responsibility Of Municipality

by HARRY WEINER

Does a municipality have the responsibility (morally or otherwise) to provide for the welfare of citizens other than its own?

As indicated last week and at other times, Elk Grove Village officials would generally answer "no" to the question.

Their answer holds considerable importance for a number of past and future village decisions. Although the village board's philosophy seems to be valid for most village policies, there is at least one area where its application seems somewhat over extended.

The assumption that village policies should be determined only by what will benefit village residents seems invalid when applied to the housing issue, where persons who work in the village are directly concerned.

Since there are relatively few village residents who would benefit directly from the establishment of low or moderate-income housing in the village — which the village's housing commission recommended — the board cannot be expected to be too enthusiastic about such a development.

A Bad Winter? In A Way, Yes

Skaters have known this winter has been a bad one because of the unseasonably warm weather, but Thursday members of the Elk Grove Park District board heard officially how bad it was.

The park district had 30 days of ice skating on its rinks, beginning in January, compared to 46 days last year, Al Hattendorf, program supervisor, said.

"It's really one of the worst years we've ever had," Hattendorf said. "All those days weren't good skating days because it was bitter cold."

The park district shut down operation of the skating rinks last week, he said, because the angle of the sun is now too high on the horizon for good ice.

In other reports, park officials said winter programs have been highly successful and added many of the programs will be extended for a third session in the spring.

ALTHOUGH THERE are probably few village residents in need of low and moderate-income housing, there are undoubtedly plenty of industrial park workers who are. And it would certainly seem that the village — which benefits considerably from the location of the industrial park within the village — has some responsibility to help those working there.

The village board's philosophy which has been reflected in a number of village actions, was exhibited last week when the board considered a plan for funds from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The agency requested \$715 from the village to help pay for the center's work for the year, basing the \$715 figure on statistics which the center said showed that 33 "needy" village families were being served by the agency.

Disputing the fact that there could be 33 needy families in the village, board members asked the figures be checked to verify the needy families were actually residents of the village and not unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

UNDERLYING THEIR questioning of the center's figures was the board's basic assumption that village residency must be a requirement for any help from the village. Although in this particular case the board might be inclined to grant the request even if the needy families are not village residents, the philosophy is a general one that seems to guide decision-making on a variety of issues.

The philosophy was exhibited rather dramatically last fall when the village ceased providing free fire protection to homeowners in the Forest View Subdivision. Residents of the unincorporated subdivision had been receiving virtually free fire and ambulance service from the village, but since Nov. 1 such protection has been given only to those paying an \$82 yearly fee.

Twenty-one homeowners in the subdivision have refused to pay the fee and have been without fire protection since that time.

The philosophy seems to hold up well in the last two instances, where the people involved are connected to the village only by their physical proximity. But in the housing issue — with the workers contributing directly to the village by working for village businesses — it certainly seems the village has some kind of obligation to disregard the philosophy and help non-residents.

Mental Health 'Outpost' OK If Hours Conform

A temporary mental health "outpost" can be established in Schaumburg Township if the Northwest Mental Health Center is willing to schedule its psychiatric counseling sessions to conform with the township office staff's regular hours. Northwest's central offices are at 1711

W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Wednesday gave Northwest permission to establish the service at township offices, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

However, the auditors said, the North-

west staff will have to make the "judgment" on how the psychiatric appointments, mainly of a counseling and screening nature, are to be scheduled.

A bone of contention on the Northwest proposal has been whether the township offices can privately and with discretion

accommodate psychiatric sessions considering their small size and the fact they are occupied four days a week by staff.

AS PROPOSED, the outpost would be staffed from 12 to a maximum 16 hours a week. The auditors noted the township offices are unoccupied on Wednesdays and Saturdays plus would be empty from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the rest of the weekdays. The office staff is through for the day at 4 p.m.

It is hoped Northwest can schedule the session to take advantage of the free hours, the auditor said.

Northwest Mental Health Center, located in Arlington Heights, is considering building a permanent mental health clinic on the south side of Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Tentative plans for the building have been drawn up, zoning has been obtained from Cook County and the Northwest Mental Health Association, which operates the center, has leased a one-acre site from Catholic Charities for \$1 a year.

THE ASSOCIATION offices have applied for a federal grant through the state for \$190,000 to continue clinic services next year. The fiscal year starts July 1.

The \$190,000 is to serve Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships, areas now included in the center's jurisdiction.

However, Elk Grove Community Services has also submitted a \$32,000 state grant to finance a new mental health center to service Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. The application was possible because the state just declared both townships a separate mental health planning area.

If the Elk Grove application is approved, it is likely the Northwest application will be cut. For this reason Northwest will wait six months before making a final decision on the proposed clinic here.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drugging and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the Doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$5,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

Expect Flood Control Plans Today

The long-awaited plans for minimizing the flooding of Salt Creek are expected to be formalized today.

Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, expressed the hope that the 13 participating agencies would approve of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan as a whole.

Parts of it are known to be acceptable because they were devised in meeting with the involved parties.

Under the plan, six water reservoirs

would be built in Cook County along the creek. The largest of the six, some 600 acres at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is to be developed as a recreational area for the Northwest suburbs.

Estimated cost of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of the land to be donated by the forest preserve. An application is to be made for \$10 million in federal funds.

The plan is intended to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and

provide recreational facilities.

Participating in the project, along with the conservation district, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the villages of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine; the City of Rolling Meadows; Cook County; the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Salt Creek Rural and Elk Grove, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of the Waterways.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Room A241 at Harper College in Palatine.

Collect Funds To Assist Girl With Heart Defect

The cause of a 9-year-old Rolling Meadows girl who has been suffering from a heart defect since birth is being taken up by city leaders and businessmen.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson and employees of local offices of the Aid Association for Lutherans, an insurance firm, have launched separate fund-raising campaigns to help defray the medical expenses piling up in the treatment of Jan Kathy Peterson.

Jan is the daughter of Neal and Winifred Peterson. She was born with a severe heart defect, described as a hole through the heart tissue.

Her condition was inoperable until she was 5½ months old. The operation she had then was the first of several during her nine years.

The most recent surgery was performed Jan. 25 this year. In open heart surgery doctors transplanted a human artery.

SHE IS RECOVERING in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial Hospital and is expected to be there for weeks and possibly months.

To help the Petersons make ends meet, Jacobson started the Jan Kathy fund.

The Petersons live in Jacobson's 5th ward.

The fund is being coordinated by the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Contributions can be made to the Jan Kathy Fund, The Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

Another boost for the Petersons came last week with the announcement that the Aid Association for Lutherans will sponsor a fund-raising dinner on March 10 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. Proceeds will go to the Petersons to help them pay medical expenses.

Fred Hammer, who works for the association, said there will be no flat ticket price for the dinner, but guests will be asked to contribute.

HAMMER is coordinating the benefit, and will use the resources of Lutheran parishes throughout the Northwest area to get information about the benefit to people. The Petersons are members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Hammer's employers have lent their assistance to similar fund-raising projects in the past. The Aid Association for Lutherans, Hammer said, is an insurance firm that sells only to Lutherans.

The association helped coordinate a benefit in Mount Prospect recently and raised \$2,700.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Feb. 28

- Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center, 7 p.m., to 8 p.m.
- Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont.
- Budget Committee of the Elk Grove Village board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.
- Budget Committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- Board of education, High School Dist. 214, 7:30 p.m., administration building, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

- Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center

Wednesday, March 1

- Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
- Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8:30 p.m., Library.

Thursday, March 2

- Elk Grove Toastmasters International

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday on the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—St. Julian's Eymard, Board meeting, 506 Bristol, 8:30 p.m.

—Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, noon.

—Board of education, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, 8 p.m., administration building, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Friday, March 3

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant. Program — Prevention Incorporated.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, March 4

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., to noon.

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Staff Writer: Harry Weiner
Wendalyn Rice

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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BALLOONS FOR Friendship were launched by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world last week for Thinking Day. Each balloon launched had a note of brotherhood

as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. Girl Scouts from Dunton School in Arlington Heights launched 200 balloons from Pioneer Park last Thursday.

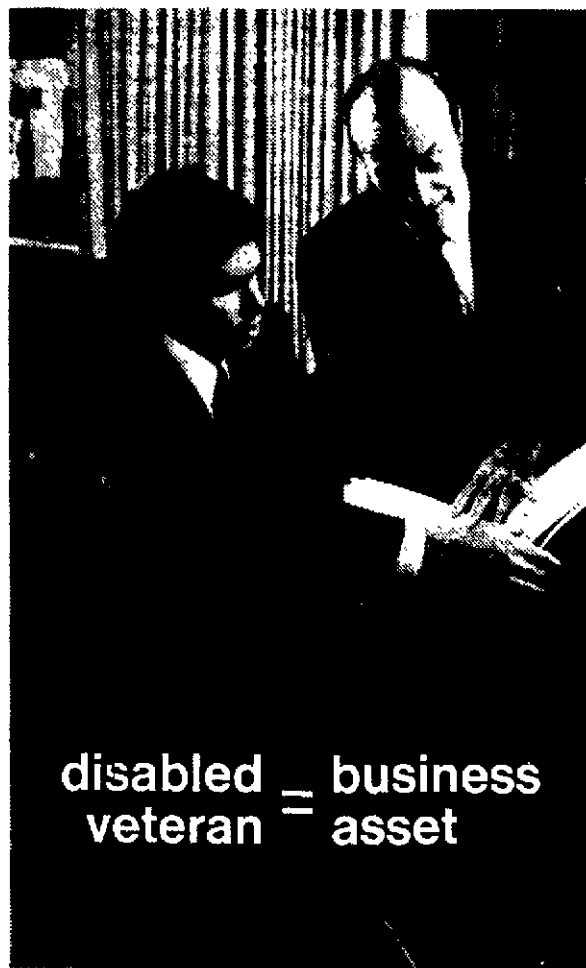
Charge Driver Had Marijuana In Auto

A Berwyn man was arrested last week on charges of possession of marijuana after he was stopped for a traffic violation in Elk Grove Village.

Lee W. Blast, 20, was arrested Thursday night after Patrolman John Banther stopped him for driving without headlights. Noting a strong smell of marijuana, Banther asked Blast if he had any of the drug in his possession.

The suspect admitted possession of the drug and a small quantity was found in the glove compartment, police said.

Blast was released on \$100 bond.



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One-Fourth Of Mankind

Mao Tse-tung Was Leader

We Chinese Communists hope to be a bridge between the capitalist West and Russia.

(Mao Tse-tung (1944))

Among the Chinese Communists, the voice of one man began to carry weight.

Contrary to Stalin's directive to work through the industrial proletariat (which did not exist in China), Mao Tse-tung began organizing peasants in south China, redistributing land and building bases for a guerrilla army. In 1931, the Chinese Soviet Republic was proclaimed in Kiangsi province, with Mao as head.

Also in 1931, Japan invaded Manchuria. To Chiang Kai-shek, the Japanese were a "disease of the skin" who could wait. The real enemy was the Communists — a "disease of the heart."

In 1933, he launched a major campaign against Kiangsi. About 30,000 Red troops broke out to begin the 6,000-mile "long march" to Yenan. Only 20,000 of them finished it.

A real sense of nationalism was beginning to infect the Chinese. Impatient at Chiang's appeasement of the Japanese "dwarfs" and his civil war against the Communists, Chiang's own generals abducted him in 1936 and forced him to promise to form a united front.

In 1937, Japan brutally launched full-scale war, but Communists and Nationalists continued to fight each other as much as the invader. Into this situation eventually came the Americans, with a war to win and billions to do it, full of illusions about China — and, by 1945, with two atom bombs to end the long struggle with Japan.

Armed at last with modern weapons from the defeated Japanese and the Russians, who had swooped down like vultures into Manchuria, the Communists began winning steady victories. It was Chiang's best troops, withheld from fighting the Japanese, who surrendered most readily to the Reds. By the end of 1949, the remnants of the Nationalists evacuated to Taiwan.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK was a true patriot and personally incorruptible, but his great support was his great undoing — the bankers, landowners, profiteers, all



1933 — THE "Long March," the Communists' desperate bid for survival.

the repressive and conservative elements opposed to reform in China.

Americans wondered how it had all happened, how they had "lost" a China they had never had, and looked for scapegoats. With their intervention in the Korean War, the Chinese Communists suddenly appeared as evil and sinister brainwashers, capable of anything.

In China, meanwhile, the moderate goals of the "agrarian reformers" were being replaced by the most thoroughgoing totalitarian ordering of human lives the Chinese — and perhaps the world — had ever seen.

It is a law of history that a nation's interests survive its revolutions.

In the case of China, this means that it is not the United States but the Soviet Union, holding vast territories wrested from the Manchu emperors, which has most to fear from a united, vigorous and determined China. Not even the bond of communism could prevent a split between the two countries in the 1960s.

The Chinese remember when they were the cultural and political overlords of less advanced peoples on their borders — Koreans, Burmese, Vietnamese. Even Sun Yat-sen dreamed of the day when China would reassume this role. (Significantly, one of the few nations that supported China in its 1962 border war

with India was Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan.)

The United States, on the other hand, despite post-World War II events and despite virulent anti-American propaganda which the Communists turn on and off like tapwater, has traditionally been considered a friend of China.

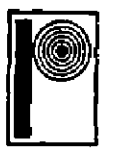
It is 22 centuries since the totalitarian Ch'in dynasty united China and attempted to abolish all past history. It is only 22 years since the Communists embarked upon the same goals.

Despite the surface changes wrought by the Communists, the Chinese remain Chinese — basically unwarlike, egocentric, illogical. Instead of Confucius, it is the writings of Chairman Mao that are diligently studied for the magic formulas which will solve all problems.

Now that Communist China has taken its place in the United Nations, it remains to be seen whether it is also ready to participate as a responsible member of the international community, or whether its ancient claim to be the civilizing center of the world has only been transformed into a fanatical goal of world revolution; whether it will accept the visit of a U.S. president as an earnest of America's desire for world peace or as a case of one more barbarian come to pay homage to the rulers of the Middle Kingdom.

A decisive turning point in Chinese — and world — history has been reached. The last chapter in the story of China, this unique and most ancient of civilizations, is far from written.

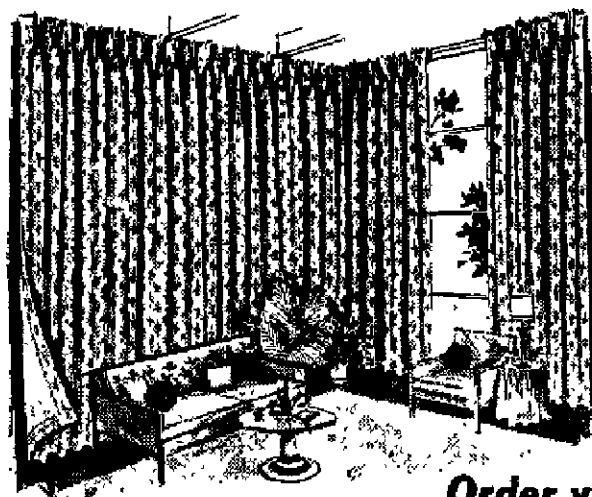
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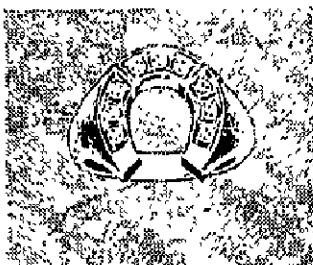
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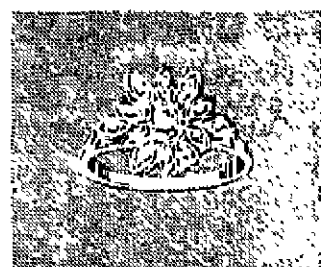
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You get your \$175 worth.
And then some.



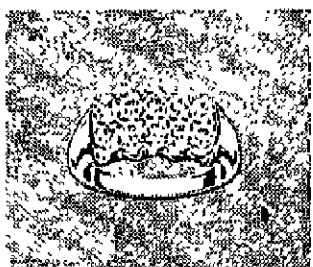
'Insert' wedding ring, 12 diamonds in 14K gold setting.
\$175



'Horseshoe' man's ring, 9 diamonds in 14K gold setting.
\$175



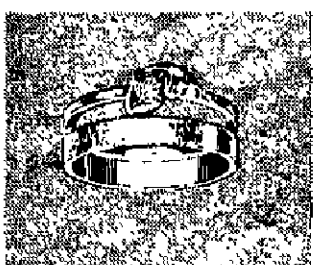
Cocktail ring, 13 diamonds in 14K gold setting.
\$175



Double-row wedding ring, 10 diamonds in 14K gold setting.
\$175



Drop pendant in 14K gold with three diamonds.
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Engagement ring with 2 diamonds plus matching wedding band, 14K gold twist setting.
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(Illustrations enlarged to show detail)

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COMPUTERIZED SPECIALTY is the printing of micro-encoded checks and drafts. Rudy Grimm, shown above at left, heads a Palatine firm which prints the drafts for insurance firms. He is shown working with Bob Anderson, computer operations manager at Financial Data Service, Palatine.

Step For Cash-less Society

by LEA TONKIN

Rudy Grimm is a man who's cashing in early on the move toward a cashless society.

As the president of a computer consulting firm Rudy Grimm & Associates, he is committed to a savings in time and greater operational efficiency. As a former consultant to a large insurance firm he can see the benefits of using preauthorized checks in the payment of premiums.

Grimm put these concepts to work in the formation of a new corporation, American Mic Encoding Co. (AMECO) based in Palatine. The firm is geared to the elimination of the time consuming aspects of using preauthorized checks.

The Mic encoding process is an identification system used on payment forms and checks also known as Magnetic Ink Character Recognition. These figures often used on the bottom of a bank check or draft, for example indicate which bank is involved in the transaction, the amount of the check, an individual's account number and in some cases, the amount of the payment.

The magnetic characters can be typed on by hand or as in AMECO's system they can be printed in a computer operation. Mic-encoded checks or drafts can enable bank clearinghouses and other financial centers to process individual payments in an automated system which "reads" the magnetic figures.

"TO TAKE THIS one step further we know that insurance companies have col-

lection problems," said Grimm. "But if a bank will allow you to preauthorize checks to be paid to the insurance company's account without your signature, this saves the work of sending out bills and collecting the payments." the mic-encoding on the payment form assures the correct, speedy payment on a customer's account.

"Mortgage loans companies, mutual funds institutions and others sending out regular bills could also use this system," Grimm said. "I was aware of what a great thing the use of preauthorized checks could be, but I was never aware of the use of a computerized mic-encoding printer until I came to Financial Data Services (FDS)."

Grimm rents space in the FDS building at 734 S. Vermont St., Palatine. He has a dues systems and programming work for the FDS on a contractual basis, rents office space from the firm and pays for the use of the FDS computers in the preparation of mic-encoded preauthorized checks. The FDS company produces coupon books for time payment plans.

Grimm's clients send a magnetic tape to his office with the names of their accounts and other financial data. This is processed through the FDS computers. The preauthorized checks are printed, in a two-step operation confirmed and returned to insurance firms. Monthly, quarterly and annual payments drafts are run on the computer Grimm said.

"Our computer prints the policy number and the date of payment," he said.

"We can print these payment drafts several months in advance. The mic-encoded checks are then deposited on a regular basis and the money is drawn from a customer's account.

"We hope that in the not-too-distant future we will expand AMECO to the point that we will have our own computer and our own offices," Grimm said. Although most of his mic-encoding customers are insurance firms in the Midwest area, he hopes to extend the service on a national basis.

Mic-encoding came into existence in the late 1960's according to Grimm. "Then in 1968 the U.S. Savings and Loan League got the idea of using this for preauthorized drafts," Grimm said. The development of an IBM printed printer gave an added boost to the industry. Grimm said the cost of mic-encoding by hand is 18 cents a check while the cost is 2 1/2 to 5 cents a check for computer printed drafts.

"I LOOK FOR AMECO to really grow this year," Grimm said. "It's surprising how many life insurance companies have never tried a system like this. 'It's like an explosion, the way it keeps expanding. Business will balloon in March of this year he predicts. Grimm expects AMECO's gross revenue to reach one half million dollars by the end of 1973.

Mic-encoded preauthorized payments offer advantages not only to business but to customers as well, Grimm believes. "A customer won't have to worry about whether or not he's paid his premium or if his policy will be canceled," he said.

Consumers may be reluctant to make payments without ever signing a check Grimm notes. "Customers of life insurance companies I work with have a choice of whether or not to use this system," he said. "However some firms will turn down a customer if he doesn't go along with the system." Some customers who have already authorized their employer to deposit their paycheck in an area bank may already be a part of the move toward a cashless society. The use of preauthorized checks for regular bill-paying takes them one step further in this direction Grimm said.

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TWO-STEP OPERATION is required in the computerized printing of preauthorized mic-encoded checks as shown above. The customer's name and other information is printed in

regular characters. Then a tape directs the computer to print magnetic ink characters as shown in the upper right.



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Principle Of Audiodontics

Men May Hear Via Ears

by DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK —Men will be able to hear through their mouths as well as their ears in the not-too-distant future if the research of two California scientists pans out.

"I couldn't hear you, my mouth was closed."

The idea isn't quite so simple, but the gist of the matter is that man can indeed hear this way — more precisely, through his teeth.

If you don't believe it, get a tuning fork or even an all-metal table fork, strike the prongs and hold the handle of the fork against your teeth. Be careful not to let your lips interfere.

WHILE MAKING a telephone call six years ago, Dr. Earl Collard did the same thing you just did. He held a vibrating tuning fork against one of his teeth. Hearing a clear tone, he conceived the idea that this principle could be used to make a tooth-hearing device that would be contained entirely in the mouth.

The principle of tooth-hearing is called audiodontics and may be the basis of an entire new method of communication, according to Dr. Collard, assistant professor of dentistry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Audiodontics holds promise in a host of areas ranging from curing actors to signaling football players and from keeping track of children to helping some who are hard of hearing, says Dr. Collard who is working on the project under a basic research grant from the Division of Research Resources of the National Institute of Health.

THE DEVICE WORKS like this. A tiny receiver, no larger than a tooth, is placed in the mouth. It may be located in a gap left by a missing tooth, or a smaller device may be affixed to the back of a structurally sound tooth or even inserted inside it. A tiny transmitter-receiver would be located somewhere on the body, in a pocket, for example. This device would pick up sounds sent from a given source and retransmit them several feet to the mouth. It would be a wireless arrangement similar to a walkie-talkie. The person with the audiodontic device would be able to hear words or music

clearly although he could not transmit back the same way.

When the sound gets to the mouth the tiny receiver drives it through the bones of the upper jaw and into the inner ear. Here the sound goes through the tiny ear bones, the hammer, anvil and stirrup, and is transmitted to the brain via the auditory nerve. If there is severe nerve damage, of course, the system is of no use.

MOST HEARING aids simply amplify sound in the air which is going to the eardrum. Some hearing aids, however, do transmit sound through the mastoid bone, behind the ear, to the inner ear. This type of bone transmission hearing aid, as well as the tooth-hearing device, transmits sound to the inner ear through a mechanism sometimes referred to as "bone rattling," which it actually is.

Dr. Collard says that he has received hundreds of letters from people around the world who have been led to believe that the tooth-hearing device is a great new breakthrough for the deaf or hard of hearing.

"IT IS VERY difficult writing back to these people that what we have is basically a communications device that is completely concealed," he says.

The tooth-hearing device may indeed be useful for some hard-of-hearing persons, just as some benefit more from the bone conduction hearing aids than from the regular sound amplification systems.

Esthetically, of course, the audiodontic system is preferable because there are no wires or other devices to show. A child with this sort of hearing aid would not be subject to ridicule by his schoolmates. It also holds advantages for athletes or crippled or disabled persons because there is nothing on the head to get knocked loose.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Collard says he would be very happy if his device helped the hard-of-hearing, he adds that currently there are more applications for general communications.

Football players could receive instructions from their bench, deep-sea divers could get messages from the surface, professors could have their lectures "fed" to them and actors could be cued. All of this could be done without anybody ever knowing about it. Moreover, since the device does not block either ear, the person still has his full hearing facilities in addition to his "ear tooth."

STUDENTS COULD even cheat on exams by getting information via their teeth, and such a "crib sheet" would be virtually undetectable.

Dr. Collard, however, likes to talk about legitimate uses. "This device would add great stability to the hard-of-hearing child at play. There would be no chance of losing his hearing aid."

"Imagine," he adds, "a tiny transmitter safely-pinned to a child. Meanwhile, his mother, who might be cooking in the kitchen, could monitor where the child was as well as retaining her normal hearing."

DR. COLLARD and his colleague, Dr. Frederick Allen, an electrical engineer at UCLA, have already developed a working model for their audiodontics device.

"We are now in the pure research stage. We are testing the inertia of the teeth to determine the amount of force or energy necessary to vibrate the teeth. Once we have determined this, we can proceed with the design and manufacture of the subminiature (device) to be inserted into the tooth," they say.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East and West have 22 high-card points: North and South only 18. East and West do have a 4-4 fit in hearts, but with the heart finesse losing and the 10 of clubs in the wrong hand the best they

can make is two hearts.

If North and South keep still, East or West will become declarer at two hearts and a spade is likely to be opened or to be led after a couple of rounds of diamonds. In that case, if declarer tries the heart finesse he will go down one trick because he will lose a ruff of a spade in addition to two diamonds, two clubs and the king of hearts.

The panel that analyzed the charity game did not pay any attention to the fact that the hand really belongs to East and West, but the players we watched did.

The bidding in the box is that at the first table we watched, South put in one of those non-vulnerable preemptive jump overcalls and bought the hand at three diamonds. He had no trouble making his contract with an overtrick.

At the next table we went to, East decided to open with one heart. South passed. West raised to two hearts and when that was passed around to South he refused to sell out and bid three diamonds. West went to three hearts. North bid four diamonds and East who must have been a trifle hungry elected to double.

South made the same four diamonds but scored 510, instead of just 130, for a real top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bakalis Vows To Study Busing

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis promised to study a U.S. Senate-passed anti-busing proposal and announced Friday what effect it may have on his Illinois desegregation plan.

The Senate adopted a compromise plan Thursday that would forbid use of federal funds to bus students solely to achieve racial balance unless local school officials freely choose to use busing.

Bakalis ordered all public schools to show how they are correcting and preventing racial segregation in their school system and develop their own plans to desegregate if necessary.

Bakalis would not speculate on how the Senate proposal would affect Illinois. His aide said Thursday night the senate action caught Bakalis flat-footed.

NORTH 28			
♠ 76532			
♥ K73			
♦ KQ2			
♣ K4			
WEST			
♠ K109		EAST (D)	
♥ AJ96		♠ AQ84	
♦ 97		♥ Q1085	
♣ 9873		♦ J10	
		♣ AJ2	
SOUTH			
♠ J			
♥ 42			
♦ A86543			
♣ Q1065			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♣	3 ♦	1 ♣	2 ♦
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 9			

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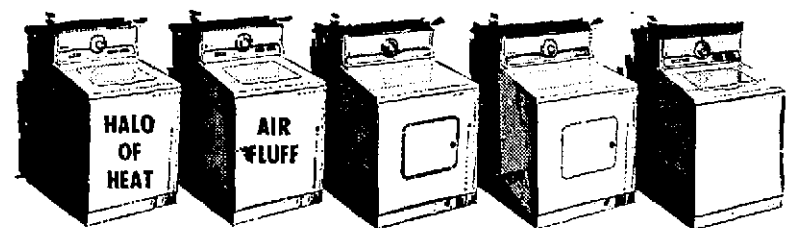
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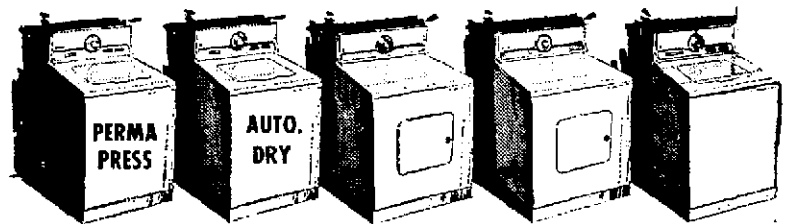
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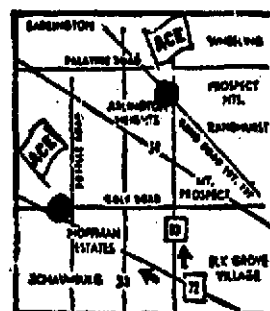


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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

23rd Year—87

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 28 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a col.

Board, Faculty Council Agree

School District Opens Salary Negotiations To The Public

Dist. 21 has become the second school district in the area to open salary negotiations between faculty and administration to the general public. School Dist. 23 announced its plans earlier this year. Negotiating teams from the faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education jointly agreed to the proposal late Wednesday afternoon. The next negotiation meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m.

The Dist. 21 school board approved of this plus 10 other ground rules at a closed executive session last Thursday night.

John Barger, of the board of education negotiating team, said the decision to let the general public and press attend the meetings was joint.

"AT FIRST, the idea of sending out

individual press releases was discussed, but voted down. We felt that since the material discussed at the session would be in the newspaper anyway, why not have the press and public get the story firsthand," Barger said.

It is believed that this is the first time the negotiations for the Wheeling faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education ever have been open to the public.

The negotiating team for the council is headed by Margo Richter of Edgar Allan Poe School. On her team will be Madge Robinson and Hope Cole of James Whitcomb Riley School; Jim Holder of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, and Bernie Nieween of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Don Sass of Robert Frost School and president of the Council, will act as an

observer for the team. Larry Haltet of the Illinois Education Association will act as spokesman.

Barger, who is assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 schools, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, business manager Walter Fuller, school board member Ed Smith and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

According to the Dist. 21 office, Nizzi was chosen by the principals' association to represent it on the board negotiating team.

No team can change its makeup during negotiations.

Last Wednesday's meeting was the second meeting in connection with the negotiations. Both were closed meetings.

School Employees Get Back Pay March 15

Principals and secretaries in School Dist. 21 can expect to see retroactive pay on their March 15 paychecks.

The school board unanimously accepted a proposal Thursday night to pay the administrators and their secretaries. However, the board members had one question.

The question was "How will the teachers feel about this move?" Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, said, "They will be up-tight, but they should understand we are doing everything in our power to get them their back pay."

GILL EXPLAINED he contacted the

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and they told him "the teachers will likely get their money, but they must wait until it is official."

"The reason we can pay the principals and the secretaries is that they signed their contracts before Aug. 15. In fact they signed them back in June," said Gill.

The board agreed to accept the proposal only if the administration would agree to "fight to higher courts if the IRS turned down their bid for retroactive pay."

Gill assured the board everything in his power would be done to get the teachers their pay. "We keep calling the IRS and they keep telling us they have no answer at the present time," he said.

"IF OTHER districts in the area can get retroactive pay for their teachers we had better get it for ours," Gill stated. "I will assure the teachers that the board and the administration are behind them 100 per cent."

Gill turned in the proposal to the IRS about three weeks ago and the pay board takes an average of nine weeks to answer.

Checks 'From Sky' Cause Some Headaches

Scriptwriters for the Keystone Cops couldn't have planned it any better.

The driver of the Bankers Dispatch

truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but won't cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be remarking records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

Policemen Complete Course In Drugs

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke and Patrolman Bill Ralston recently completed a course in narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The class in McHenry was in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.



BALLOONS FOR Friendship were launched by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world last week for Thinking Day. Each balloon launched had a note of brotherhood

as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. Girl Scouts from Dunton School in Arlington Heights launched 200 balloons from Pioneer Park last Thursday.

Auto Accident Kills 19-Year-Old Niles Youth

A 19-year-old Niles youth was killed in an automobile accident in south Wheeling early Friday morning.

Michael A. Pahnke, 19, of 6544 Ebinger Dr., Niles, was killed at Palatine Road under the overpass for the Soo Line R.R. tracks in a 7:27 a.m. accident.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The other driver involved in the accident, Thomas C. Hurst, 31, of 207 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights, was treated and released from Lutheran General.

The accident occurred when Pahnke's car, which was travelling west on Palatine Road, slid broadside across the median into the oncoming eastbound traffic.

Hurst's car struck Pahnke's car on the driver's door.

Police attributed the accident to the

snowy, slippery roads.

There were no charges filed.

An inquest into the cause of Pahnke's death was expected but no date had been set Friday.

Wheeling police said another accident occurred at 8:17 a.m. several hundred feet east of the first accident scene. There were no injuries in the second accident, police said.

Urge Developers Use Village Name In Ads

Wheeling Plan Commissioner Jack Metzger has written to the village board about housing developers who do not use the name Wheeling in advertising their projects.

Metzger pointed out that other communities have ordinances to require that developers use names of the communities in their promotional materials.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday the village board "has hammered away at that long enough."

The board asked Village Clerk Evelyn Diens to write Metzger that a suggestion be made to developers who come before the plan commission that the name Wheeling should be used in advertising materials for the development.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prison-mate of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

On The Inside

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The Doctor's

Dear Dr. Lamb — As ridiculous as this sounds, I bought a lounge exerciser so I could start a swimming and conditioning program for myself. My problem isn't sore muscles. I just can't do the exercise without becoming nauseated and this sick feeling lasts for hours. I have always had motion sickness from cars and tumbling when in high school, but this is really a disappointment. Is there any way I can get my money's worth out of this exerciser, or do I chalk this up as money down the drain? Any suggestions, any advice on controlling my weak stomach will be greatly appreciated. I am a woman of 20, if age and sex make any difference.

Dear Reader — Since you seem to be prone to motion sickness and have had this kind of difficulty with acrobatics, I doubt very much that you are going to be able to use this device. Don't feel too bad about that. It probably wouldn't have helped you a great deal anyway, and, as far as losing your money on the device, you won't be the first one.

You would be surprised how many millions of dollars are being spent every year on worthless exercise devices. Good exercise is wonderful for the body, but there are a lot of devices on the market that in no way really promote health. The only way I can see that you are go-

ing to get your money's worth out of this device is take it back where you bought it and demand your money back.

As far as controlling your weak stomach muscles, your best aid is do some simple exercises at home. One of these is the simple sit-up exercise. Stretch out flat on the floor, bend your knees up and then do sit up exercises. The only reason for raising the knees is so you will be using your abdominal muscles instead of the muscles that bend your hips.

Since this is difficult to explain so that people can understand it without illustrations, I might make another suggestion. Lie down on the floor and put the part of your legs from the knee down, up on a couch of the right height and then do your sit-up exercises. This effectively makes the body assume the same posture that you have when you are sitting in a chair only you will be lying on your back. This avoids using the muscles that bend the hips and makes you use your abdominal muscles. These exercises are primarily for the upper abdomen.

To exercise the lower abdomen, stretch out on the floor, put your feet together and then, keeping your knees straight, raise the feet up in the air, then let them back down to the floor. A variation on this is to spread your legs just before the heels reach the floor and then bring the

feet back together again before letting the heels rest on the floor. Leg lifts of various types are useful for the lower abdomen.

I notice from some of the reading material that comes to my office that belly dancing is now an "in" thing. If you can find the right place to obtain instructions in this ancient art, it should do a lot for your weak abdominal muscles. You are on your own, though, as far as finding out where you can obtain lessons.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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High School District Band Fest March 11

The Dist. 214 Band Festival will be held at Rolling Meadows High School March 11 at 8 p.m.

The festival will feature two guest conductors conducting the select band and the festival band.

H. Robert Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin will conduct the select band, which is composed of 90 students from all seven high schools in the district.

Conducting the festival band will be Art Katterjohn of Wheaton College. The festival band has 120 members.

The best students from all Dist. 214 high schools are selected to play in the select and festival bands through auditions. The bands will practice together four times before the festival.

Tickets for the festival are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and are available from any of the band directors at the high schools.

Seek Host Families For Foreign Students

The American Institute for Foreign Study is seeking local families in the area to participate in a special foreign exchange program.

The organization places foreign students in American homes during the summer. The students will arrive here in mid-June and return home in early September.

The cost to the family would be about \$44 a week plus the cost of transportation from Chicago, New York or Boston. For more information, write International Family Compania, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

20% Fail The State Driver License Test

That "Rules of the Road" book published to aid persons in passing the driver's license examination is becoming increasingly important these days.

Over 20 per cent of all persons taking the test fail, according to reports from examiners in Libertyville and Elgin. Many of the applicants not passing the test cannot identify highway signs, the examiners said.

Since June 1969, the State of Illinois has required all drivers to be examined at least once every nine years, and those with poor driving records are required to take the exam more often.

"Drivers with three or more violations in a year are a sure bet to take the test more often (than every nine years)," said a spokesman for the Libertyville examining station.

Applicants are given three tries to score satisfactorily on the written and actual driving sections of the test. After the third failure, a special permit must be issued from Springfield before another exam is given.

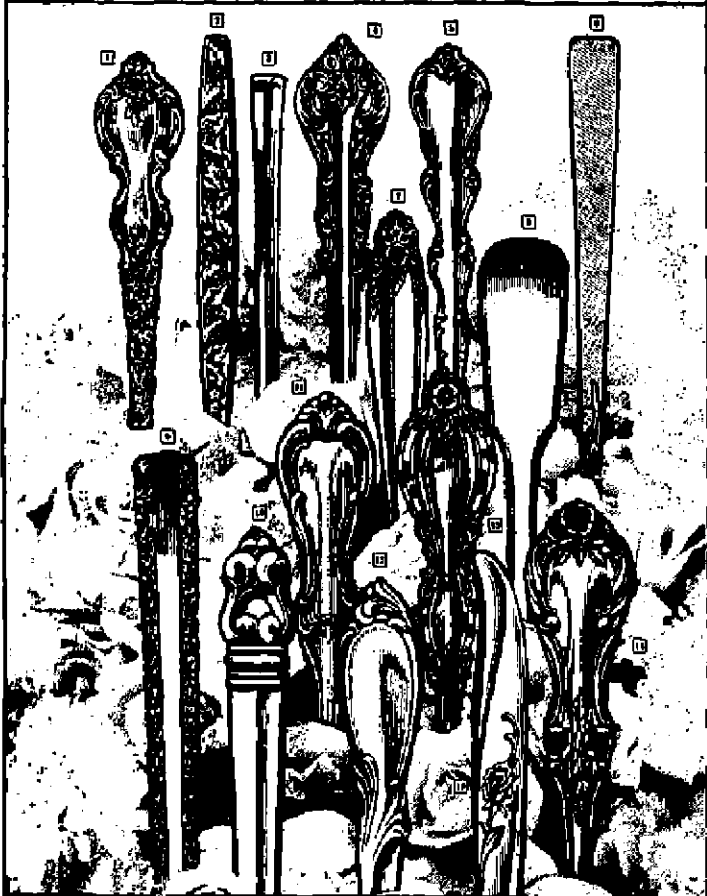
Many Northwest suburban residents are examined at the Elgin driver's license office, where about 4,000 persons each month are tested. An estimated 5,000 residents each month are tested at Libertyville.

The driver's education courses offered to high school students are reducing the number of failures by the first-time drivers, according to state officials. The fee for a driver's license is \$8, of which \$5 is used for the driver's education programs. State residents may be tested and issued operator's permits at any testing station in Illinois.

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Teaspoon	9.50	7.13	10.50	7.88	11.00	8.25	13.00	9.75
Place Knife, reg.	12.00	9.75	14.00	10.50	14.00	10.50	15.25	11.44
Place Knife, lg.	14.75	11.88	16.75	12.96	17.50	13.13	20.00	15.00
Place Fork, reg.	14.50	10.88	16.50	12.38	17.50	13.13	20.00	15.00
Place Fork, lg.	18.00	13.88	19.50	14.88	20.00	15.00	22.00	16.50
Salad Fork	12.50	8.75	13.50	10.13	14.50	10.88	16.25	12.50
Cocktail Fork	7.50	5.63	8.50	6.38	9.00	6.75	9.50	7.13
Food Beverage Spoon	12.75	9.56	13.25	9.94	13.75	10.31	14.25	10.88
Butter Spreading Knife, ill.	14.25	10.89	14.25	10.89	14.25	10.89	15.75	11.81
Sugar Spoon	14.25	10.89	14.25	10.89	14.25	10.89	15.75	11.81
Cold Meat Fork, lg.	26.75	20.34	27.50	20.78	27.75	20.94	29.50	22.83
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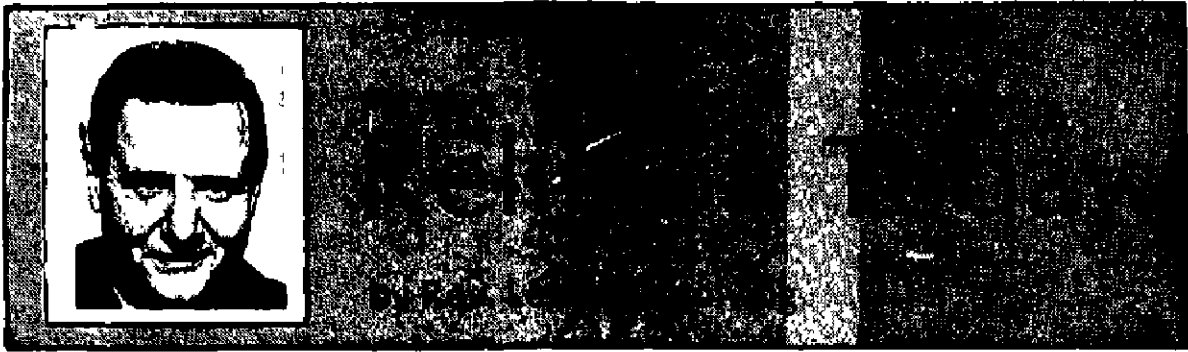
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Churches have been generally reluctant to engage in the expense and acrimony of lawsuits ever since St. Paul counseled the Corinthian Church to avoid property litigation between members before pagan magistrates. (1 Cor. 6: 1-9)

But an organization called "The Church of Scientology" appears to have taken just the opposite course, in what seems to be a means of acquiring extensive publicity and at the same time frightening anyone inclined to expose their operations.

Scientology, which focuses upon intimate interviews using an "E-Meter" ("A circuit which has been used in quick medical devices for decades," according to the American Medical Association periodical "Today's Health") has maintained its own "Legal Affairs Branch." And the organization has just filed a \$1.5 million libel suit against writer Paulette Cooper and Tower Publications.

Miss Cooper is the author of a fascinating, 320-page paperback expose entitled "The Scandal of Scientology." She holds degrees in psychology from Brandeis

University and the City University of New York, and has written for 52 newspapers and other periodicals, as well as having written three previous books. She recently told this writer:

"SINCE I was well aware of this organization's amazing record of suing for libel, I spent two years in carefully researching and documenting this book. Four attorneys went over every word of it before it was published.

"They are suing me in England as well as in the U.S. When I arrived in Edinburgh last April, they met the plane and hired a photographer to bug me for days. One hundred of them surrounded the hotel, and so many phone calls were received asking for my room number that the C.I.D. (police) had to come in."

Miss Cooper's book quotes Peter Horden, a Member of Parliament:

"The public has been hampered in the knowledge of Scientology by the fact that, so far as I can establish, on every occasion that the organization has been named by a newspaper, that newspaper has been served with a writ of libel."

MISS COOPER estimates that at least 58 of such libel writs have been issued by the Scientologists — in addition to one directed against another Member of Parliament, Geoffrey Johnson Smith.

Smith, in whose constituency is located the resplendent British headquarters of Scientology, charged that the organization had deliberately directed itself to "the weak, the unbalanced, the immature, the rootless and the mentally or emotionally unstable."

But the jury found that this statement was neither defamatory or malicious, but substantially true and fair comment — and ordered Scientology to pay an estimated \$200,000 in court costs.

Miss Cooper quotes Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard (a former writer of science fiction) as having advised the organization:

"We do not want Scientology to be reported in the press anywhere but on the religion page. It is destructive of word of mouth to permit the public press to express their biased and badly reported sensationalism. Therefore we should be very alert to sue for slander at the slightest chance, so as to discourage the public press from mentioning Scientology."

"(THIS PROGRAM of press-dissemination seems hardly feasible, however, given The New York Times' recent report of the interest shown for Scientology by mass-murderer Charles Manson.)"

Missionary Effort Isn't Dying—But It's Changing

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

"The missionary effort is not dying," says Dr. John Haggar. "But it is changing — radically." Haggar is a 47 year old Baptist preacher from Atlanta, Ga., who is president of an interdenominational organization called "Evangelism International."

He believes the day of the "foreign missionary" — a white man who goes forth to preach the gospel to dark-skinned peoples of Asia and Africa — is rapidly coming to an end.

The growing intensity of nationalistic feelings in "Third World" countries has made their people wary of foreign missionaries. Haggar says. In fact, foreign missionaries have been barred from many countries as agents of "religious imperialism."

"ONE THIRD of the world is now closed to 'foreign missionaries,'" he said. "By the end of this year, about half the population of the earth will be unreachable by the Christian message — so long as it is proclaimed by outsiders."

Haggar's solution is making missionaries of Christians who are native to the lands of the Third World.

His organization has established an International Training Center at Singapore. Seminars are conducted at this center several times each year. To these training sessions come national Christian leaders from India, Taiwan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Ethiopia, Korea, The Philippines and many other countries of Asia and Africa. Most of their expenses are paid by Evangelism International, for few of them could otherwise afford the trip.

AT THE SINGAPORE Center, they are given intensive training in Christian theology and evangelistic methods by a faculty that is predominantly non-Western and non-white.

Haggar himself does much of the teaching. Since he is a second-generation Syrian-American with an olive complexion and a classic Middle Eastern profile, he looks and feels quite at home among Third World teachers and students.

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For Those Away From Home

A LARGE number of parents and students attended a meeting to raise money for a down payment on the Wheeling High School Band trip to the Summer Olympics in Germany. The Wheeling Instrumental League received an extension of the original deadline in order to raise funds over the weekend.

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) called an organizational meeting to get an early start on 1973 election plans.

THE WHEELING High School Band marched easily past the first hurdle as they surpassed the down payment requirement. A total of \$10,450 was needed, and the Wheeling Instrumental League raised \$18,000 in cash. Most of the money came from parents of band students. Don Hoeck, a leader in the fund drive, said the campaign will now be extended throughout the state, since the band will represent Illinois in the competition.

THE WHEELING Village board learned that the village may lose its only bus service if it doesn't subsidize the United Motor Coach Co. The board received a letter from the company which stated that the four daily trips, two to the Loop and two return runs, would have to be discontinued if the village doesn't provide about \$160 a month to the bus company.

IF THE WHEELING Township assessor's recommendations are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office, property tax bills in the township might drop slightly. In the regular reassessment, known as a quadrennial, Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said his figures are merely suggestions for the county, although in the past the two have corresponded closely. The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills which will be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP has agreed to pay about 19 per cent of the cost of repairing Arlington Heights Road, said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. He announced at the village board meeting that the township agreed to pay the percentage of repair in proportion to the amount of road in its jurisdiction. Cook County has also indicated it will pay for repair of part of the road.

THE COOK County Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked to permit trailer sales at Whipple Tree Village, where trailers have been sold for six months in violation of zoning ordinances. The site is zoned for restricted manufacturing (M-1), a classification that doesn't allow such sales.

THE YOUTH Services Bureau has a lot of work left to do, but hopes to be open in the next month of two. Spokesman Richard Wynn said the first hurdle is getting adequate staffing, and beginning work with students in the area. Secondly, the bureau needs proper zoning to allow its building to be used as a center. The third step is actual work on the building to put it in order and to meet building code requirements.

RAY NIRO, a patent attorney who failed to gain support in the Dist. 21 general caucus, announced he will be assisting the Youth Services Bureau. Richard Wynn had asked that volunteers in special fields donate time the bureau could not otherwise afford, to get the center in operation.

Plans were also unveiled for a drivers license test center to be built near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis announced an option to purchase land on Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Dundee has been signed.

President's Roundtable Set March 13 By Village Board

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will have its first president's roundtable discussion meeting next month, nearly a year after it was proposed.

The meeting, which will consist of discussion between community groups, individual citizens and the village board, will

be at 8 p.m. March 13 in the village municipal building.

The idea to hold the informal meeting to hear complaints and discuss village problems was first proposed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong in his campaign for election last April.

The idea wasn't actively pursued until last Tuesday's board meeting when Trustee Charles Vogt, chairman of the public relations committee announced that the meeting was scheduled for March 13.

Vogt said the roundtable will not be controlled by the trustees, and citizens will be given an opportunity to air their grievances.

"The intent of the president's roundtable is to provide a listening post environment for the citizens," Vogt said.

VOGT ALSO PRESENTED a draft of a letter which will be sent to local schools, community organizations and businesses in the village.

The letter states, "It is our intention to gather together, on an informal basis, all organizations within the village to learn about your current projects, future aspirations, or current headaches.

"It is our sincere hope, and we presume it is yours also, that a meeting such as we propose now will enable us to coordinate with all interested parties a program to guide us toward a better place to live, work, and play for everyone."

The letter also points out, "No government is any better than the individual citizens' organizations and business firms it governs."

Vogt presented a preliminary invitation list which included the 54 licensed businesses in the village, 13 churches and 18 community organizations. Also included were school officials, presidents of PTA's, the fire department, the park district and the library district.

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday on the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

The Blemished Coin: A Collector's Dream

Every so often the coin-making machines in the United States mint go haywire, and a small group of coins are distributed throughout the country with noticeable flaws.

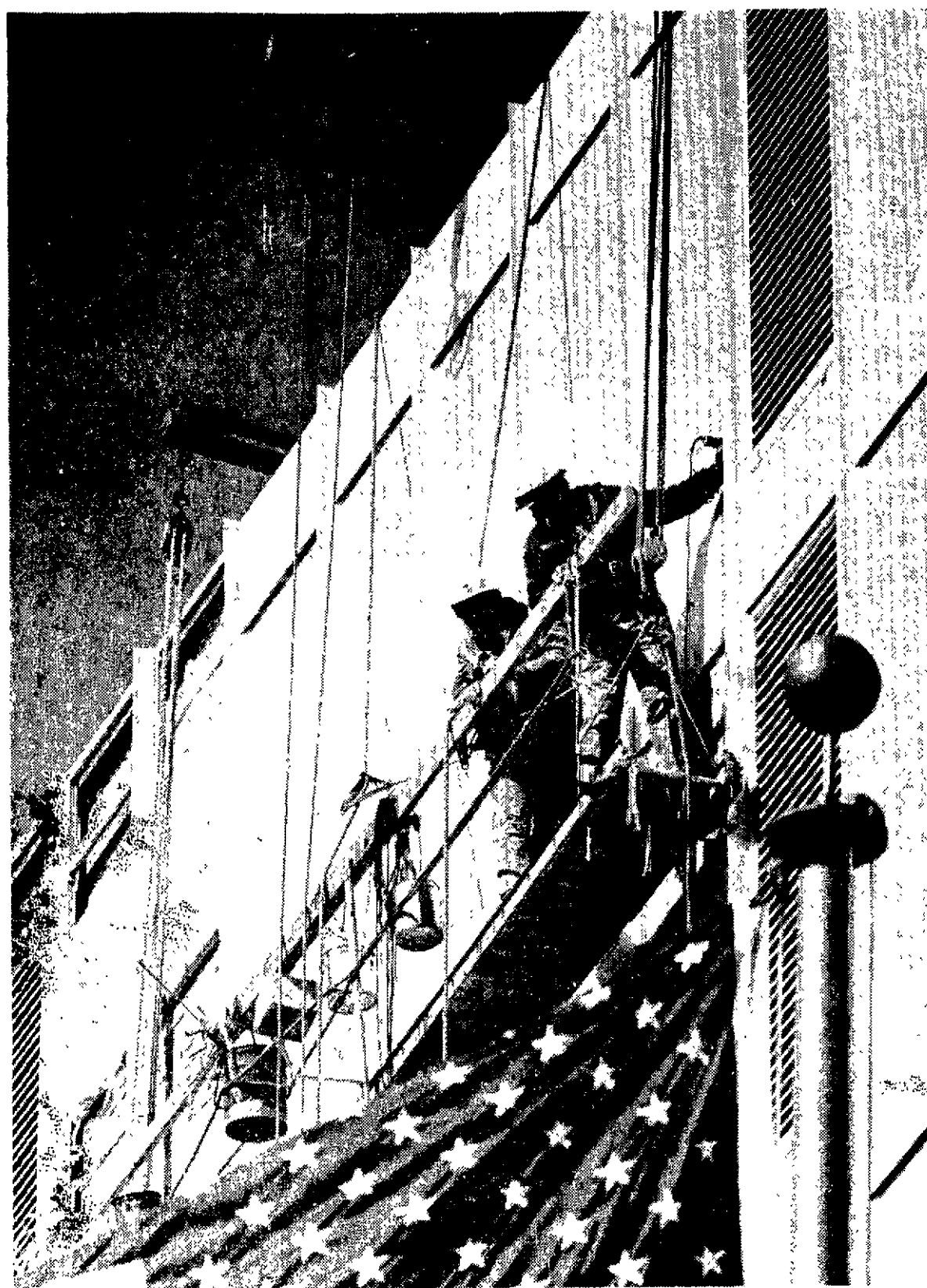
To the average spender, a smudged letter of overset type on their pocket change doesn't mean much. But finding a blemished coin is a dream come true for the collector.

Policeman To Speak

Wheeling Police Patrolman Michael Rompala will give a speech on traffic, law enforcement and accident prevention to the Carl Sandburg School PTA at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program in the gym of the school on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling is open to the public.

A short business meeting and refreshments are also planned.



FLAG HIGH. Workmen at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights hangs a "curtain wall" on the steel frame structure of the hospital's nine-story addition. Eighty to 100 men are working on the multi-million addition that a hospital spokesman said should be finished sometime early this summer.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Arlington Post Office Is Passport Agency

The Arlington Heights Post Office began service as one of 19 branch offices of the United States Passport Agency this week to relieve congestion at the main

passport office at the Federal Building in Chicago.

Formerly, all persons seeking passports were required to travel to the main office where as many as 1,000 applications were processed during peak vacation months of spring and early summer.

An Arlington Heights Post Office spokesman said "All of the largest post

offices in the state will give the service." He said Arlington Heights is among the 22 largest postal installations in Illinois.

Postal clerks will accept passport applications Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to noon in Arlington Heights. The Des Plaines Post Office on Graceland Avenue is also designated as a passport agency branch office.

Church Will Note 10th Anniversary

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, is celebrating its 10th anniversary Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur C. Koester as speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Koester spoke at the first service of the church on April 22, 1956. The Rev. Paul Goetting became the first permanent pastor June 17, 1957, and a new church building was dedicated May

3, 1959. Slides and movies of the church's history will be shown Sunday along with a skit and music presented by the young people of the church.

Ethics Legislation Explained In Leaflet

An explanation of the new Illinois ethics legislation is being distributed to Wheeling plan commissioners and zoning board members.

The village board Monday received copies of the explanation from the Illinois Municipal League.

Under the new law all local officials including elected officials and volunteer members of the zoning board and plan commission are required to file a form with the county clerk's office by July 1.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drugging and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the Doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

Talk By Child Psychologist Set At Alcott School

Freda Kehm, Ph.D., will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Louisa May Alcott School gym, Buffalo Grove.

The talk is free and open to the public. Members of the audience will be able to submit written questions to Mrs. Kehm.

Mrs. Kehm, a child psychologist and former WBBM radio personality, will speak on "Understanding Children as They Grow."

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, her master's at the University of South Dakota, and her doctorate in sociology and social work at Northwestern University. She has been director of the Association of Family Living and a lecturer on marriage and the family at Northwestern.

Mrs. Kehm has been a delegate to three White House conferences and has served on numerous boards dealing with child care.

Girl Scout Cookie Sales Will Begin

It's Girl Scout cookie season again. The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove annual community cookie sales will begin next Friday. Girl Scouts will be taking orders until March 12, will delivery at a later date.

This year the girls will have five varieties, including a new cocoa-fudge selection. Others will be chocolate and vanilla. Scot-Ts, mints and Savannahs, all made by the Burry Biscuit Co.

Profits from the sales go toward camp development and program service. Each troop receives a percentage of what it sells.

For more information phone Magdalene Raupp, 537-0395, Robert Cartwright, 537-8710 or Anita Gruber, 537-9215.

Each box will be twice as big as in previous years, and will cost \$1.

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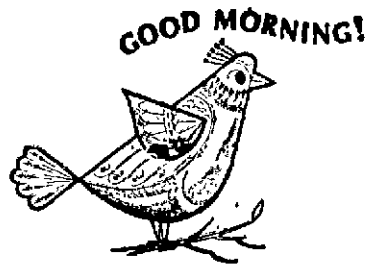
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BUFFALO GROVE**

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

23rd Year—87 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, February 28, 1972 2 Sections, 32 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Board, Faculty Council Agree

School District Opens Salary Negotiations To The Public

Dist. 21 has become the second school district in the area to open salary negotiations between faculty and administration to the general public. School Dist. 23 announced its plans earlier this year.

Negotiating teams from the faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education jointly agreed to the proposal late Wednesday afternoon. The next negotiation meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m.

The Dist. 21 school board approved of this plus 10 other ground rules at a closed executive session last Thursday night.

John Barger, of the board of education negotiating team, said the decision to let the general public and press attend the meetings was joint.

"AT FIRST, the idea of sending out

individual press releases was discussed, but voted down. We felt that since the material discussed at the session would be in the newspaper anyway, why not have the press and public get the story firsthand," Barger said.

It is believed that this is the first time the negotiations for the Wheeling faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education ever have been open to the public.

The negotiating team for the council is headed by Margo Richter of Edgar Allan Poe School. On her team will be Madge Robinson and Hope Cole of James Whitcomb Riley School; Jim Holder of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, and Bernie Nieween of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Don Sass of Robert Frost School and president of the Council, will act as an

observer for the team. Larry Hallett of the Illinois Education Association, will act as spokesman.

Barger, who is assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 schools, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, business manager Walter Fuller, school board member Ed Smith and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

According to the Dist. 21 office, Nizzi was chosen by the principals' association to represent it on the board negotiating team.

No team can change its makeup during negotiations.

Last Wednesday's meeting was the second meeting in connection with the negotiations. Both were closed meetings.

School Employees Get Back Pay March 15

Principals and secretaries in School Dist. 21 can expect to see retroactive pay on their March 15 paychecks.

The school board unanimously accepted a proposal Thursday night to pay the administrators and their secretaries. However, the board members had one question.

The question was "How will the teachers feel about this move?" Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, said, "They will be up-light, but they should understand we are doing everything in our power to get them their back pay."

GILL EXPLAINED he contacted the

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and they told him "the teachers will likely get their money, but they must wait until it is official."

"The reason we can pay the principals and the secretaries is that they signed their contracts before Aug. 15. In fact they signed them back in June," said Gill.

The board agreed to accept the proposal only if the administration would agree to "fight to higher courts if the IRS turned down their bid for retroactive pay."

Gill assured the board everything in his power would be done to get the teachers their pay. "We keep calling the IRS and they keep telling us they have no answer at the present time," he said.

"IF OTHER districts in the area can get retroactive pay for their teachers we had better get it for ours," Gill stated. "I will assure the teachers that the board and the administration are behind them 100 per cent."

Gill turned in the proposal to the IRS about three weeks ago and the pay board takes an average of nine weeks to answer.

'Blue Ribbon' Panel May Study Land Use

Buffalo Grove Park District officials have proposed the formation of a citizens' "blue ribbon" committee to study ordinances governing dedication of public use lands by builders.

The park district made the proposal in a report sent to the village board and plan commission this week. The report urged the adoption of a land dedication ordinance similar to one currently in effect in Naperville.

The Naperville ordinance has been widely circulated to local school boards, park districts and villages. The village of Wheeling is considering adopting a similar ordinance.

In Buffalo Grove, the plan commission is already studying the Naperville ordinance and will make recommended changes to the village board.

The park district recommended its own changes concerning the minimum amount of park land which should be donated by a developer.

The ordinance relates the amount of land to be dedicated to the total number of persons who will live in the development when it is completed.

THE NAPERVILLE ordinance sets a minimum of 5.5 acres of public use land per 1,000 persons as a standard guideline.

The park district believes the standard is too low and asked that the plan commission raise the minimum to seven to 10 acres per 1,000 persons.

In the report, Park Dist. Pres. William Kiddle quoted Alan Caskey, the district's planning consultant.

Caskey said the 5.5-acre standard was recommended in 1928, but today the recognized standard is seven to 10 acres. According to Caskey, "The standards proposed in the Naperville ordinance are one-half of the recognized standard and at least one-fourth of what will be needed by 1990."

The park district believes the blue-ribbon committee is necessary to study all proposed changes and review the legal implications of the ordinance, which has met some resistance in Naperville.

In proposing the study committee, Kiddle said, "We feel that a blue ribbon committee, chaired by a local attorney, should be empanelled by the village to review the Naperville ordinance and existing suburban village codes relating to dedication of (public use) lands, with an eye to a modified document for Buffalo Grove."

Road Repair On Village Agenda

The following items are on the agenda for discussion at tonight's Buffalo Grove village board meeting:

— Discussion on the creation of a village appearance commission.

— A progress report on the Arlington Heights Road repair project.

— A review of the service contract with the North American Service Corp.

for heating equipment maintenance.

— A review of a request for a rate increase proposed by the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. for garbage pickup.

— A review of the Frenchman's Cove development and its effect on Buffalo Grove.

— A review of the status of the Lake-Cook Road realignment project.



BALLOONS FOR Friendship were launched by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world last week for Thinking Day. Each balloon launched had a note of brotherhood

as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. Girl Scouts from Duntun School in Arlington Heights launched 200 balloons from Pioneer Park last Thursday.

Auto Accident Kills 19-Year-Old Niles Youth

A 19-year-old Niles youth was killed in an automobile accident in south Wheeling early Friday morning.

Michael A. Pahnke, 19, of 6544 Ebinger Dr., Niles, was killed at Palatine Road under the overpass for the Soo Line R.R. tracks in a 7:27 a.m. accident.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The other driver involved in the accident, Thomas C. Hurst, 31, of 207 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights, was treated and released from Lutheran General.

The accident occurred when Pahnke's car, which was travelling west on Palatine Road, slid broadside across the median into the oncoming eastbound traffic.

Hurst's car struck Pahnke's car on the driver's door.

Police attributed the accident to the

snowy, slippery roads.

There were no charges filed.

An inquest into the cause of Pahnke's death was expected but no date had been set Friday.

Wheeling police said another accident

occurred at 8:17 a.m. several hundred feet east of the first accident scene. There were no injuries in the second accident, police said.

Police issued 53 tickets for moving violations.

There were no fatal traffic accidents.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prison-mate of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Federal agent briefly frisks passenger who had "high reading" on metal detector.



Upright poles of magnetometer form "doorway" for passengers.

IT IS A FEDERAL CRIME TO:
 • Carry Concealed Weapons
 Aboard Aircraft
 • Interfere with Flight Crews

**PASSENGERS and BAGGAGE
 SUBJECT TO SEARCH UNDER:**
 • Federal Laws
 • FAA Safety Regulations

Photos
 By
 Mike Seeling



Woman waits as agents check her hand-carried items.

Magnetometer 'Eyes' Passengers

Risk Of Hijacks Lowered

by STEVE FORSYTH

Hijack!
 The origin of the word is unknown, but its meaning is clear — danger to passengers aboard today's modern jetliners.

The original fear of fliers was that a plane might come down unexpectedly in a field, ocean or the side of a mountain. But modern technology has about ruled out those possibilities.

Pilots and passengers still fear that a plane might come down unexpectedly — but at a foreign airport, such as Cuba, Argentina or the Mideast.

At O'Hare Airport and airports across the nation officials are trying to answer the challenge with stringent preflight screening of all passengers, according to

an order from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Using one or more of four tests the FAA recommends, airlines scrutinize all passengers before departure.

What can the average airline passenger expect?

At worst, some inconvenience in an attempt to bring safety and security aboard the plane.

At a recent O'Hare TWA departure, techniques of screening were observed as a smooth process with passengers moving through the gates fairly quickly.

A passenger first encounters a battery of federal agents or airline officials behind a long table. Each passenger is requested to place on the table any item he plans to carry aboard the jet, including coats. The agents then check the contents of all purses, small suitcases, sacks or boxes. The items are then placed behind the table while the passengers move on to the sophisticated magnetometer.

THE MAGNETOMETER is a simple-looking device which detects metal objects a person might be wearing or carrying. It consists of two upright metal bars about four feet apart, forming a doorway.

The bars are connected to electronic measuring equipment which indicates the amount of metal on a person passing between them.

Many male passengers find that the combination of watches, keys, belt buckles or other metal accessories they might normally be wearing are enough to cause a federal agent to stop them. The men are asked to place all metal objects on a nearby counter and then walk through the magnetometer again. This is usually sufficient to clear the passenger. He picks up his items, goes around the table to get his hand-carried property and takes a seat in the waiting area.

Larry Hilliard, TWA public relations manager, said, "The reaction of the public has been good. Their objective is the same as ours — a nice, safe flight."

A federal agent said, "Most people are very cooperative. The only people who would object are those who have something to hide."

A random sampling by the Herald showed that passenger reaction is favorable. One of the passengers on the TWA flight had been on a hijacked jet which was diverted to Cuba in 1970. His comment on the screening: "I think it's good. I've been on a hijacked plane, and it wasn't pleasant."

Other comments included:
 "I COULD CARE less. I have to wait anyway."

"It didn't inconvenience me — if it prevents hijacks I'm all for it."

"I don't mind — I have nothing to hide, and I feel a lot safer."

Very few passengers are screened further after the magnetometer, although federal agents are empowered to search a person thoroughly. That occurs very rarely, says Hilliard. "When you realize we carry more than 15 million passengers a year, it's such a small percentage of the public even affected — but we want to make it as secure as possible."

The FAA recommends a few other tests airlines may use. One is the personality profile, a system whereby airline personnel observe ticket buyers for characteristics distinctive of hijackers. Some exhibiting such tendencies may be watched more carefully during boarding.

The FAA suggests that airlines also ask for positive identification of passengers as a further check.

Since as many as 318 passengers may board a 747 such as the TWA daily flight

to London, screening usually begins about an hour in advance to assure that the plane will not be delayed. International flights receive special attention from federal officials.

As an added precaution the hallway adjacent to the waiting area at the gate is roped off before boarding procedures begin. This prevents anyone from handing something to a passenger after he has been screened. A large sign in the cordoned-off area warns that federal regulations prohibit anyone entering the area.

OTHER SIGNS at the ticket counters and boarding gates warn that it is illegal to carry a gun aboard a plane or interfere with the operation of the crew.

The FAA regulation that all passengers be screened has been in effect a little more than three weeks, and there has yet to be a hijacking of an American airliner. The FAA rulings do not apply to foreign carriers, although many of them are also voluntarily complying with security measures.

The regulation was initiated after a wave of hijackings swept the nation in January, causing FAA administrator John H. Shaffer to declare an emergency situation.

Airline officials — and passengers — hope the measures have taken most of the risk out of being hijacked.

Appoint Hall Campaign Coordinator

Carl R. Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township has appointed Richard M. Hall township campaign coordinator for state Rep. David J. Regner, candidate for the state Senate, and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and Donald L. Totten, candidates for the House of Representatives.

Hall, of Des Plaines, is vice president of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The three candidates, running as a team, have been endorsed by the Elk Grove organization for election in the 3rd Legislative District. Also running for the House in that district is Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Hall announced a series of coffees which have been planned to give voters an opportunity to meet the three organization candidates. Esther Busse is coffee chairwoman.

A series of cocktail parties for campaign workers in the district has also been planned, he said.

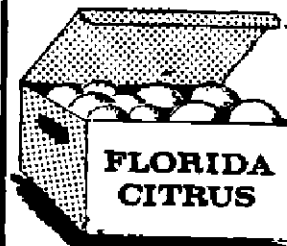
Coffees have been scheduled at the following times and places:

Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. James Lancaster, 815 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Melvin Buettner, 503 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Conroy, 560 Verde Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Monday, March 5, 8 p.m., Mrs. Charles Storin, 680 Murray Lane, Des Plaines; Wednesday, March 8, 10 a.m., Mrs. Ned Basile, 61 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village; Wednesday, March 8, 8 p.m., Mrs. Jack Steward, 139 Cosman Road, Elk Grove Village; Wednesday, March 15, Mrs. Robert Erskine, 562 Westmore Road, Des Plaines.

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Garden In A Bottle

Terrariums Gain Favor With Plant Lovers

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There's a new excuse to imbibe . . . terrariums. A drained gallon wine bottle or brandy snifter is capable of housing a variety of miniature house plants.

In terms of popularity, terrariums are giving even bonsai a real run for their money. The glass gardens are the latest fad to reach status symbol proportions.

The ecology emphasis is encouraging a whole new business for the lowly house plant. These days the well dressed house is never without one. And a complete indoor garden? That's becoming the ultimate.

"Terrariums have become intensely popular the last two years," said Bob Kopecky, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe in Palatine. "I'd say I've had a 75 per cent increase in requests."

"I'VE BEEN MAKING up terrariums for housewarmings, to send to hospitals and for anniversaries," said Mrs. Marcella Weber of Sauerland Florists in Arlington Heights.

But just like all dependent living beings, bottle residing plants, while not great in their demands, do require a certain amount of surveillance and care. However, as so often is the case, too much tending is as damaging as total neglect. For one of the most difficult things in caring for terrariums is retaining the correct moisture balance.

Various types of terrariums require different care. Miniatures planted in brandy snifters, goblets, fish bowls or the like all characterized by large openings, tend to dry out faster and require more moisture than the gardens planted in old

water coolers and wine bottles with their small openings.

"THE BUBBLE KIND should be watered daily," said Bob Kopecky in referring to the open-mouthed terrariums. He and Mrs. Weber both suggested using an atomizer to gently spray the foliage. While thirst can dry out and kill glass enclosed plants, too much water is equally as dangerous.

Often terrariums are covered with a piece of clear plastic wrap in order to hold in the moisture. This, too, has its detrimental effects if not properly regulated.

"Covering too soon following watering will cause too much moisture to build up and then mold sets in," said Mrs. Weber.

Particularly with the tight-lipped terrariums, plants receiving too much moisture will rot. Because of the small opening, moisture is naturally retained for longer periods of time.

"THESE PLANTS seldom have to be watered," said Kopecky, "sometimes as little as once a month."

Kopecky added that there is a way to determine just when a terrarium is due for a drink.

"The soil in a terrarium is totally dark when moist," said Kopecky. "The bottom level becomes lighter when the plants are beginning to dry out."

Kopecky also suggests using an oven baster when watering terrariums with small openings. Water can then be directed right around each plant without chances of flooding.

For terrariums whose openings are too tight for a hand to be inserted, Kopecky

uses either a pair of tongs or a wire with a little loop on the end to ease plants down into place.

"The soil for miniature plants should consist of not too rich black loam," said Kopecky, "plus less peat moss than the average potting soil because otherwise too much moisture will be retained, and also sand. Finely chipped charcoal should be spread on the bottom for proper drainage."

"NEVER FERTILIZE terrariums because like the bonsai you never want the plant to get overgrown," he continued. "That is why only miniature plants are used. Regular house plants would be spewing out the top and sometimes even the miniatures require occasional trimming."

It is also important to keep terrariums away from direct sunlight.

"They want light," said Kopecky, "but

you can't put direct sunlight on, or the plants will burn up."

The heat is intensified through the glass.

A variety of small miniature plants can be used in the planting of terrariums, including small ferns and mosses, baby tears, ivy, pepermias, little wax begonias and nephthytis.

THEY ARE ARRANGED in a grouping with smaller ground covering plants

in front and larger climbing ones behind. Wood chips, stones and even small ceramic animals are often positioned to further depict a wooded scene.

Blooming plants can also be used such as strawberry begonias or Garden Impatiens.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly but many people find something reassuring and comforting in nurturing plants. Maybe because they never ask for very much.



A FISH BOWL can house a small indoor garden. The indoor plants in this terrarium are carefully arranged to resemble a wooded scene.



TERRARIUMS COME IN all shapes and sizes Bob Kopecky of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe in Palatine, demonstrates one watering technique using an oven baster. In front of him are two large terrariums in which he has placed a variety of miniature plants.

Fashion

by Genie

The calendar may remind us that it is still winter, and continuing freezing temperatures can't help but confirm the fact . . . but inside women's apparel shops and clothing sections of the larger department stores, the emphasis is on sunny, warm weather.

Early arrivals of spring and summer merchandise presently grace all the mannequins and fill up the majority of sales racks. Indeed they are certain enticements from winter doldrums. What woman isn't ready to throw out her complete winter wardrobe at this time of year? Too early for spring wear but sick and tired of heavy wool. Yet, there's no harm in looking?

Even at a quick glance it's easy to tell that the successes of fall and winter have been remade for spring. Take, for instance, blazers. Royally accepted, they have become an excellent selling item and naturally are out in even greater force for spring. For the most part, only the material and color combinations have changed. Styling is much the same.

COTTONS, LINENS, seersuckers and denims are replacing the heavy wools, double knits and velvets of winter. Colors, of course, are much brighter and include lots of pastels and lively prints and plaids to take over from the dark navies, browns and blacks of January.

Blazers at times are a hassle . . . trying to fit them under heavy winter coats and so forth. However, during the sum-

mer their serviceability should increase. As a lightweight jacket they will be just right for cool evenings.

Long skirts have not dropped in popularity either. For spring and summer they will be more casual in lightweight knits and cottons. Buttoning all the way down the front, the long skirts will be teamed with all kinds of bare tops.

FOR SPRING, especially when the weather is still comfortable and not hot, the layered look will continue in favor. Colorful knit short sleeve tops to be worn over blouses are monopolizing sweater counters. When it becomes too warm for two layers, the light sweaters can be worn by themselves.

Hot pants are still with us . . . perhaps even more so for summer, the season in which they belong. Many blazers are being coordinated with skirts, flairs or shorts. And women who don't go for hot pants can get the same effect with the short culotte skirts that are out in abundance for summer.

AND THE close-fitting cloche caps? They are fashioned just like their winter predecessors only the warmth has been exchanged for airiness. Crocheted caps are popular for spring, made using the simple chain stitch with a lightweight yarn. Unlike the winter ones, they have no function . . . other than fashion . . . for on a balmy spring day, they're just as likely to blow off as wide-brimmed hats.

Sherry Nonsense

Minding Her Own Ms.

by MARY SHERRY

It has happened to me for the first time. And twice in one week! I have received two letters addressed to me as Ms. Sherry.

One was from State Sen. W. Russell Arrington. The other was from the Thomas More Association, a book store. The latter may or may not have been on the level because it was addressed as "Ms. William Sherry."

Such addressing, as any woman — liberated or not — knows is improper. It should have been Ms. Mary Sherry. However, with the preceding comma wandering aimlessly on the envelope, I wasn't sure if the whole thing was a typing error, a joke or for real. But that's the way it always is with the Thomas More Association.

Anyway it was somewhat of a jolt to me to be addressed as Ms. I mentioned this surprise to my husband, whom I expected to hoot and haw, and I was even more surprised at his reply.

"I see it used more and more at work," he said with complete seriousness. In fact, he was surprised I was surprised.

I SUPPOSE MS. does tidy up the prob-

lem of how to address a letter to a woman otherwise untitled. I have often had that trouble myself, having had it drilled into me that a woman's name on an envelope without a Miss or Mrs. is almost as socially wrong as having her in public without her clothes on. Although I don't like the sound of Ms. and don't care for the bra-burning image I think it connotes, my recent experience made me grudgingly admit its practical use.

Score one for Women's Lib.

If we were really keeping score for Women's Lib, this would be the only point I could give the Movement from my practical experience so far. During the week I received my Ms. letters, I also read a newspaper article that stated that the gap between men's and women's salaries for comparable jobs was widened since 1966. And there is no evidence that getting into professional training schools is any easier for women either.

I once had a teacher who said one could judge a culture by the way it treated its women. He, I am sure, thought St. Paul's suggestions on that matter were ideal. However, I've thought about that statement, and there is a lot of truth in it.

AMERICAN WOMEN are being wooed for their money by American business, and even the sky isn't the limit. If we want — or think we want — flowered toilet paper, we get it. If we need floors that don't have to be waxed, they are ours. Clothes that don't need ironing, dishes that won't break and ovens that clean themselves are among the majority of recent innovations all geared to be sold to or for the American woman.

But our culture that encourages the women to spend works hard to prevent those with the desire, or need, from earning — and from learning to earn. Ambiguous? It certainly is, but what about America isn't with ambiguities? Take a look at our foreign policy, racial problems, tax law, educational system and much more.

Maybe I could admire the Women's Liberation Movement more if it zeroed in on causes of inequality instead of symptoms. Having received letters addressed a la Lib means nothing to me, especially when one was looking for votes and the other was trying to sell me books. Some will consider this a victory. I find it in encouragement to mind my own Ms.

For Those Away From Home

A LARGE number of parents and students attended a meeting to raise money for a down payment on the Wheeling High School Band trip to the Summer Olympics in Germany. The Wheeling Instrumental League received an extension of the original deadline in order to raise funds over the weekend.

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) called an organizational meeting to get an early start on 1973 election plans.

THE WHEELING High School Band marched easily past the first hurdle as they surpassed the down payment requirement. A total of \$10,450 was needed, and the Wheeling Instrumental League raised \$18,000 in cash. Most of the money came from parents of band students. Don Hoeck, a leader in the fund drive, said the campaign will now be extended throughout the state, since the band will represent Illinois in the competition.

THE WHEELING Village board learned that the village may lose its only bus service if it doesn't subsidize the United Motor Coach Co. The board received a letter from the company which stated that the four daily trips, two to the Loop and two return runs, would have to be discontinued if the village doesn't provide about \$160 a month to the bus company.

IF THE WHEELING Township assessor's recommendations are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office, property tax bills in the township might drop slightly. In the regular reassessment, known as a quadrennial, Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said his figures are merely suggestions for the county, although in the past the two have corresponded closely. The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills which will be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP has agreed to pay about 19 per cent of the cost of repairing Arlington Heights Road, said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. He announced at the village board meeting that the township agreed to pay the percentage of repair in proportion to the amount of road in its jurisdiction. Cook County has also indicated it will pay for repair of part of the road.

THE COOK County Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked to permit trailer sales at Whipple Tree Village, where trailers have been sold for six months in violation of zoning ordinances. The site is zoned for restricted manufacturing (M-1), a classification that doesn't allow such sales.

THE YOUTH Services Bureau has a lot of work left to do, but hopes to be open in the next month of two. Spokesman Richard Wynn said the first hurdle is getting adequate staffing, and beginning work with students in the area. Secondly, the bureau needs proper zoning to allow its building to be used as a center. The third step is actual work on the building to put it in order and to meet building code requirements.

RAY NIRO, a patent attorney who failed to gain support in the Dist. 21 general caucus, announced he will be assisting the Youth Services Bureau. Richard Wynn had asked that volunteers in special fields donate time the bureau could not otherwise afford, to get the center in operation.

Plans were also unveiled for a drivers license test center to be built near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis announced an option to purchase land on Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Dundee has been signed.



FLAG HIGH. Workmen at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights hangs a "curtain wall" on the steel frame structure of the hospital's nine-story addition.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based on population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Arlington Post Office Is Passport Agency

The Arlington Heights Post Office began service as one of 19 branch offices of the United States Passport Agency this week to relieve congestion at the main

passport office at the Federal Building in Chicago.

Formerly, all persons seeking passports were required to travel to the main office where as many as 1,000 applications were processed during peak vacation months of spring and early summer.

An Arlington Heights Post Office spokesman said "All of the largest post

offices in the state will give the service." He said Arlington Heights is among the 22 largest postal installations in Illinois.

Postal clerks will accept passport applications Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 3:30 to noon in Arlington Heights. The Des Plaines Post Office on Graceland Avenue is also designated as a passport agency branch office.

Church Will Note 10th Anniversary

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, is celebrating its 10th anniversary Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur C. Koester as speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Koester spoke at the first service of the church on April 22, 1956. The Rev. Paul Goetting became the first permanent pastor June 17, 1957, and a new church building was dedicated May

3, 1959. Slides and movies of the church's history will be shown Sunday along with a skit and music presented by the young people of the church.

Ethics Legislation Explained In Leaflet

An explanation of the new Illinois ethics legislation is being distributed to Wheeling plan commissioners and zoning board members.

The village board Monday received copies of the explanation from the Illinois Municipal League.

Under the new law all local officials including elected officials and volunteer members of the zoning board and plan commission are required to file a form with the county clerk's office by July 1.

President's Roundtable Set March 13 By Village Board

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will have its first president's roundtable discussion meeting next month, nearly a year after it was proposed.

The meeting, which will consist of discussion between community groups, individual citizens and the village board, will

be at 8 p.m. March 13 in the village municipal building.

The idea to hold the informal meeting to hear complaints and discuss village problems was first proposed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong in his campaign for election last April.

The idea wasn't actively pursued until last Tuesday's board meeting when Trustee Charles Vogt, chairman of the public relations committee announced that the meeting was scheduled for March 13.

Vogt said the roundtable will not be controlled by the trustees, and citizens will be given an opportunity to air their grievances.

"The intent of the president's roundtable is to provide a listening post environment for the citizens," Vogt said.

VOGT ALSO PRESENTED a draft of a letter which will be sent to local schools, community organizations and businesses in the village.

The letter states, "It is our intention to gather together, on an informal basis, all organizations within the village to learn about your current projects, future aspirations, or current headaches.

"It is our sincere hope, and we presume it is yours also, that a meeting such as we propose now will enable us to coordinate with all interested parties a program to guide us toward a better place to live, work, and play for everyone."

The letter also points out, "No government is any better than the individual citizens' organizations and business firms it governs."

Vogt presented a preliminary invitation list which included the 54 licensed businesses in the village, 13 churches and 18 community organizations. Also included were school officials, presidents of PTA's, the fire department, the park district and the library district.

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday on the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

The Blemished Coin: A Collector's Dream

Every so often the coin-making machines in the United States mint go haywire, and a small group of coins are distributed throughout the country with noticeable flaws.

To the average spender, a smudged letter of overset type on their pocket change doesn't mean much. But finding a blemished coin is a dream come true for the collector.

Policeman To Speak

Wheeling Police Patrolman Michael Rompala will give a speech on traffic, law enforcement and accident prevention to the Carl Sandburg School PTA at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program in the gym of the school on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling is open to the public.

A short business meeting and refreshments are also planned.

But it happened to novice coin collector Dick Egan of Arlington Heights recently.

He purchased a 1971 proof coin set from the San Francisco mint for \$5. Upon inspection of the set, 14-year-old Egan found that the S (designating San Francisco) was missing from the nickel. He received one of 1,655 such S-less proof sets which were distributed before the error was detected.

Young Egan, who has been collecting for about a year, began reading weekly trade journals to find out what the set was worth. "It began at \$200," he said, "and then jumped to \$500. The value kept fluctuating."

This week, Egan decided to sell and received \$450 from an Illinois coin dealer.

The Prospect High School freshman plans to put the profit from the sale back into his coin collection. "I think coins are a good investment," he said. "But it's also fun."

Ray Smith Named As Board Member

Ray Smith, 405 W. Olive, Prospect Heights, has been named to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District Board of Commissioners by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne.

Smith, who has lived in Prospect Heights 14 years, is a business representative for the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Union Local 130.

Smith said he has been a journeyman plumber for more than 25 years and he feels his knowledge of the plumbing and sanitary business will help the district. He replaces Tony Haske, who has moved from the district.

Women's Club Offers \$200 Scholarship

The Prospect Heights Woman's Club is offering a \$200 college scholarship to be awarded to a senior in the top half of his graduating class at Wheeling or Hersey high schools.

The organization also is sponsoring six summer program scholarships for sophomores and juniors attending Wheeling

or Hersey. Two scholarships will be awarded in the following fields: music, \$100 each; art, \$75 each, and conservation, \$50 each.

All applicants must live in Prospect Heights. More information is available through the school counseling offices.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drugging and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the Doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

Talk By Child Psychologist Set At Alcott School

Freda Kehm, Ph.D., will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Louisa May Alcott School gym, Buffalo Grove.

The talk is free and open to the public. Members of the audience will be able to submit written questions to Mrs. Kehm.

Mrs. Kehm, a child psychologist and former WBBM radio personality, will speak on "Understanding Children as They Grow."

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, her master's at the University of South Dakota, and her doctorate in sociology and social work at Northwestern University. She has been director of the Association of Family Living and a lecturer on marriage and the family at Northwestern.

Mrs. Kehm has been a delegate to three White House conferences and has served on numerous boards dealing with child care.

Girl Scout Cookie Sales Will Begin

It's Girl Scout cookie season again. The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove annual community cookie sales will begin next Friday. Girl Scouts will be taking orders until March 12, will delivery at a later date.

This year the girls will have five varieties, including a new cocoa-fudge selection. Others will be chocolate and vanilla, Scot-Ts, mints and Savannahs, all made by the Bury Biscuit Co.

Profits from the sales go toward camp development and program service. Each troop receives a percentage of what it sells.

For more information phone Magdalene Raupp, 537-0395, Robert Cartwright, 537-6710 or Anita Gruber, 537-9215.

Each box will be twice as big as in previous years, and will cost \$1.

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Barbara Gran



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Eileen Toman



Cathy Wales



Sharon Swartz

Barbara Louise Gran's engagement to Atmaram D. Varavadekar, son of the D. A. Varavadekars of Hyderabad, India, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur Gran, 221 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights. A May wedding is planned.

A graduate of Marquette University, Barbara spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her fiancé was graduated from Osmania University in Hyderabad and earned his master's in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He is now with Borg-Warner.

Aug. 5 is the wedding date set by Kathleen M. Audo and James R. Schmidt of Mount Prospect. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Audo, 114 N. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect.

Jim, son of the Robert A. Schmidts, 610 S. Edward St., works for Shamrock Electric, Chicago. Both he and Kathy are Prospect High School graduates and have their degrees from Northern Illinois University. Kathy just graduated in January.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinn, 420 S. Hammer, Arlington Heights, announce their daughter Sharon's engagement to Michael Chakoian, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chakoian, 300 N. Dale, Mount Prospect.

The couple both attend Illinois State University and both are graduates of Prospect High School. Mike also has a degree from Purdue University.

They plan to be married Sept. 2.

A November wedding is planned by an Arlington Heights couple. News of the engagement and approaching marriage of Eileen Marie Toman to Michael Cushing, son of the George Cushings, comes from Eileen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Toman.

The bride-to-be, a '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and a '71 graduate of Harper College, is a registered nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Her fiancé, a St. Viator High School graduate, is a senior at the University of Illinois, Champaign, majoring in math education.

A Hoffman Estates couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James Wales. Their daughter, Cathy Anne, will be married Oct. 14 to William Ackermann, son of the Robert Ackermanns.

The young couple are graduates of Conant High School. Cathy is employed by U. S. Life Credit Corp. and Bill is with Crest Heating.

Mrs. Barbara Hartman Swartz, 1513 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights, has announced the engagement of her daughter Sharon to David Grandt, son of the Roger W. Grandts of 646 N. Kaspar, also in Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

Sharon, a '71 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Harper College and works for Dr. B. J. Moore in Arlington Heights. David is with Roger Grandt Shell Station in Arlington since his '70 graduation from Arlington High.

Kinney Employees Are Newlyweds

Two employees of Kinney Shoe Stores became man and wife Jan. 22 in Meadowdale Presbyterian Church, Carpentersville. The newlyweds, Geraldine Anne Edwards of Schaumburg and James Robert Williams, met while both were working for the chain, but in different stores.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Edwards, was a salesgirl in Hanover Park and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Williams of Carpentersville, worked at the store in his hometown. Since their marriage they still work for Kinney's and still in different stores. Geraldine is Casual Circle manager in Palatine and Jim assistant manager in Hanover Park.

KAREN OLSEWSKI, Schaumburg, was maid of honor for the double ring wedding. Nancy Stutz, Broadview; Mrs. Terry McGraw, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Floyd Pierce, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

Floyd Pierce was Jim's best man, while his brother Frank and two of his hometown friends, Scott Burgess and Bob Meschewski, ushered.

A reception for 125 guests followed at Swedish Manor in West Dundee, and after a short honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel the newlyweds are living in Hanover Park.

Geraldine is a '70 graduate of Conant High and Jim a '70 graduate of Barrington High.



Mr. and Mrs. James Williams

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We've talked endlessly in this household about the lack of humidity in the wintertime — and even whether or not we have the problem. I feel it, but are there ways to test it?

—George E.

Well, the simplest of all experiments is to sort of shuffle across the carpet, then touch a metal lamp or another person. The split-second shock that comes indicates static electricity, and that is one evidence of too low humidity. Another is whether your house plants show dryness shortly after being watered. It's a widespread problem in winter and most people are well advised to either have humidifiers connected to their furnaces or install room humidifiers or put open pans of water atop radiators and in unobtrusive spots.

Dear Dorothy: You once said it was simple to freeze the contents of a casserole, then take it out so the dish could be used while the contents are in the freezer. How do you get it out of the casserole so that it can be stored?

—Ann S.

After the food is frozen, put the casserole in a pan of tepid water just long enough to thaw the outside of the food slightly so that it can be slipped out. Then wrap it carefully in moisture vaporproof material. When needed, take off wrappings and heat in the same casserole.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed the article about the orange juice in the fruit which an allergic baby couldn't have. When our now 8-year-old was a baby he couldn't take wheat in any form. What a job it was to find the proper baby food. You'd think the baby food manufacturers would have learned by now to simplify the

foods. After all, what's good for the baby isn't necessarily what the mother likes for herself.

—Carolyn Brown.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Dare Magnus weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth Feb. 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Magnus, 406 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, and their fifth child. The other Magnus children are Karen, 15; Jane, 13; Bob, 10; and John, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Monney of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Shawn Thomas Ecklund is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ecklund, 4305 Linden Lane, Rolling Meadows. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when born Feb. 18. Shawn is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briatico of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ecklund of Des Plaines.

Mark Lyons Finneys' arrival Feb. 18 made it three sons for the Frank Finneys of 1820 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. His brothers are Kevin, 4; and Michael, 1½. Mark's birth weight was 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wimby of East Tawas, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney of Detroit are the children's grandparents.

Rebecca Ann Spengemann was born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian F. Spengemann, 725 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, who also have a son, Brian, 3. The children are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Endres of Webster Groves, Mo., and Mrs. Claire Spengemann of Alton, Mo. Rebecca's birth weight was 7 pounds 12½ ounces.

Steven Paul Gopon is the new son in the Gene Gopon household at 1934 N. Maple, Arlington Heights. He arrived Feb. 21, weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. There are two other Gopon sons, Jeffrey, 5 and Kevin, 3, and a daughter, Denise, 6. All are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gopon and Mrs. Lillian Smith of Chicago.

Shannon Tish Oliver arrived Feb. 18, a second daughter and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oliver, 512 Janine Lane, Schaumburg. They also are parents of Karen, 6 and Stanton, 5. Shannon weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. The

grandparents are Mrs. M. Yanaga of Keanu, Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver of Kurlistown, Hawaii.

Cheryl Lynn Klemmer's birth Feb. 9 made first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Klemmer, 44 S. Greenwood Ave., Palatine. She weighed 5 pounds 10½ ounces. Cheryl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardt Jr. of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Klemmer of Park Ridge.

Christopher Jon Pavoris was born Feb. 17, a third boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pavoris, 4412 Lincoln Court, Rolling Meadows. He weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Christopher's brothers are Darren, 5, and Todd, 3. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gareau of Birmingham, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pavoris of Southfield, Mich., are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Christopher Charles Atwood's birth Feb. 15 gave Jamie Troy, 2, a little brother. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Atwood, 3403 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Atwood of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lemke of Milwaukee. Christopher weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Anthony Allen Gregg was born Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gregg, 605 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, who have another son, Richard M., 13 months. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gregg of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rome of Melrose Park. Anthony's birth weight was 10 pounds 11 ounces.

Book Buys On The Mall

Shoppers at Randhurst later this week will find an unusual new shop open for browsing. Located right on the mall will be a display of used books of every description and all at just a fraction of the original cost.

It is the Arlington Heights Woman's Club annual book sale, in action Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The committee has collected over 4,000 books which have been donated by members and friends. All have been carefully sorted, packed and marked. The assortment contains a wide variety of novels, hard covers and paperbacks, as well as technical, hobby and children's books. There are also sets of encyclopedias, even a few collector's items.

Proceeds from the sale go toward furthering the education of students from Arlington Heights. Last year the club gave \$2,500 in scholarships.

MOS Members Meet To Vote On Musical

Members of Music On Stage will meet tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the Prospect Heights Community Church on Elmhurst Road. A decision will be made as to which musical to present next fall.

Fashion Runway

FEBRUARY

29 — "A Leap Into Fashion" by Northwest Suburban Panhellenic at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Shows at 1 and 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1.50, 958-2383.

MARCH

4 — "A Spring Fling" by Arlington Heights Lady Elks Auxiliary. Luncheon show with fashions from Maison de Romanne. At Villa Olivia. Tickets, \$6, 358-9232.

4 — "Spring Is Busting Out All Over" luncheon show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers Club. Ensembles from the Fashion Tree. At the school in Rolling Meadows. Tickets, \$4.50, 253-1076.

11 — "Do Your Own Spring Thing" by Mount Prospect Newcomers at Itasca Country Club. Luncheon show with fashions from Bob and Betty Shop. Tickets, 392-1757.

15 — "Spring Mystique" by Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, evening show at Methodist Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Lorraine-Anne. Tickets, \$1.75 by calling 259-9186; \$2.25 at the door.

15 — "Your Day in Fashion" evening show by Edgar Allan Poe PTA. Fashions from Baskins. To be held at the Arlington Elks Club. Tickets, \$3, 394-4972.

18 — Evening show by sophomore mothers of St. Viator's at the school. Fashions by Bob and Betty of Barrington. Tickets, \$3.50, 359-1617.

24 — "A Spring Fantasy" by Wheeling Jaycee Jills with fashions from the Fashion Tree. Dinner show at Manda's Union Hotel. Tickets, \$7, 537-6077.

25 — "Younger Than Springtime" luncheon show by Buffalo Grove Woman's Club at Arlington Towers with fashions from Stevens at Randhurst. Tickets, 537-9130.

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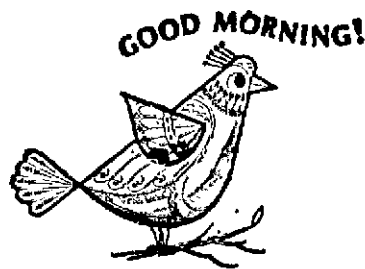
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Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

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by KURT BAER

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Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

Palatine Police Add 3 To Force

Three patrolmen have been added to the Palatine police force, bringing the number of policemen in the village to 45.

New to the force this week will be Jack McGregor of North Barrington, Stephen Rapata of Chicago and Stanley Rajski of Lombard.

They will join Charles Daut of Rolling Meadows and John W. Bryant of Hoffman Estates, who were added to the force effective this week.

Police Chief Robert R. Centner said some 88 men took the written and physical tests for the five positions. The posts were authorized last month by the village board because of increased vandalism in Palatine parks.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Plumbing At Fremd Is In 'Sad Shape'

The plumbing at the Dist. 211 Fremd High School in Palatine is in sad shape, according to District officials.

The problem is in the original 1961 portion of the building which forms a core between two newer additions. The pipes are leaking and corroding.

The school board is debating whether they should rip out the whole works in the old section and start all over again or do patchwork repairs.

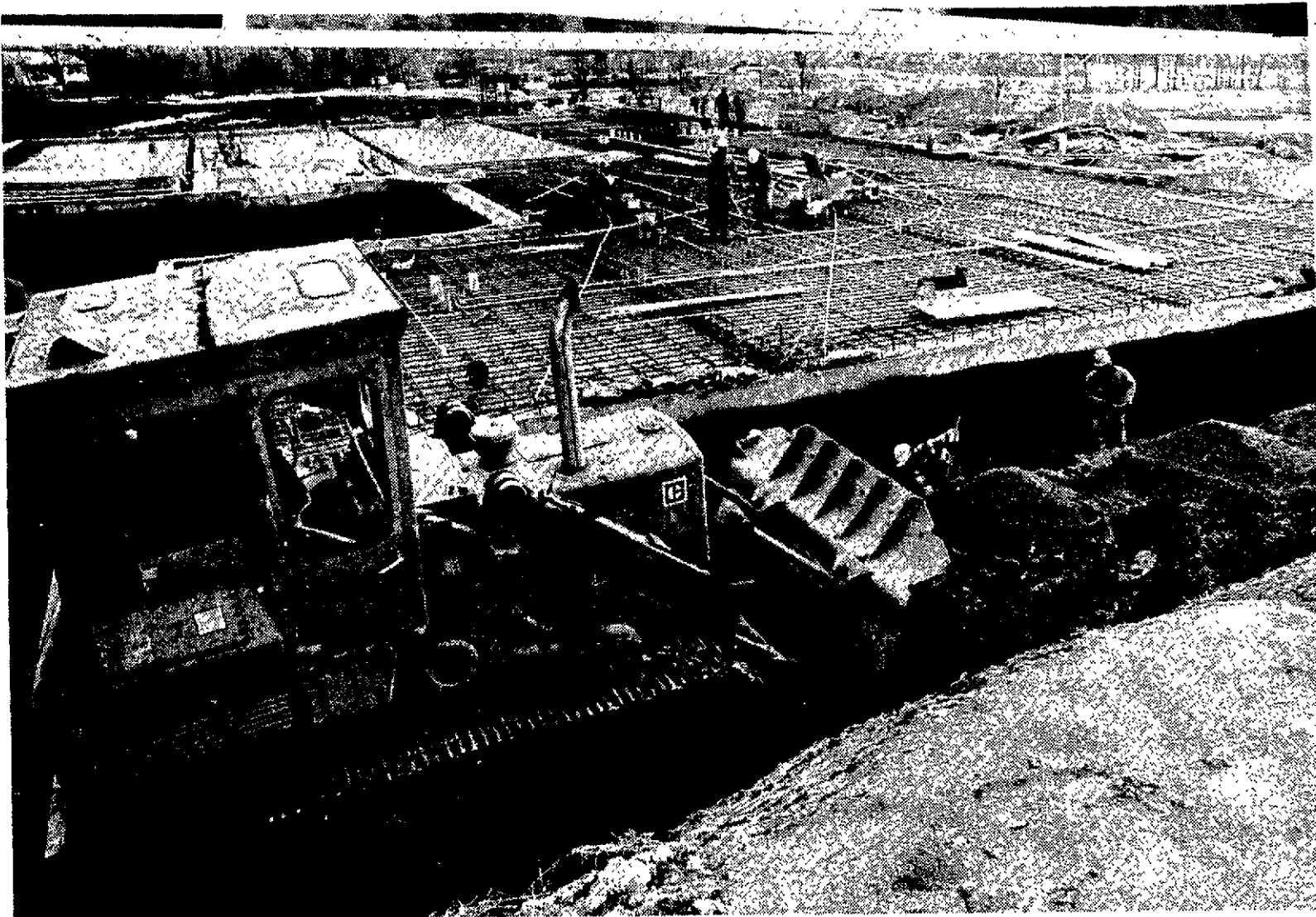
Board Pres. Robert Creek advocates "starting all over again." He estimates it will cost about \$50,000 to replace the present plumbing.

Creek attributes the problem to cost saving measures that were taken when the high school was first built. He said two mistakes were made with the plumbing. "First, they used two different kinds of pipe systems together, which just hasn't worked out. And second, they have put chemicals into the system which were too strong."

The plumbing problem was discussed at a school board meeting Thursday. The board members did not vote on a solution, but will continue to review the problem until a later meeting.

Board Member Mrs. Carol Mullins pointed out Thursday that the plumbing system "doesn't seem old enough for major renovations." District administrators explained that the problem is not so much with the age of the system but with the construction of the system.

If the board does decide to go ahead with major repairs, the work will most likely be done during a school break, before the fall session begins.



CONSTRUCTION OF Palatine Hills Junior High School is moving along on schedule, according to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials. Foundation work is under way on the special education wing to the building and work has started on constructing the walls and reinforcing the concrete floor slabs. Plumbing and electrical contractors are on the site and have started work.

Flood Control Plans Due Today

The long-awaited plans for minimizing the flooding of Salt Creek are expected to be formalized today.

Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, expressed the hope that the 13 participating agencies

would approve of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan as a whole.

Parts of it are known to be acceptable because they were devised in meeting with the involved parties.

Under the plan, six water reservoirs would be built in Cook County along the

creek. The largest of the six, some 600 acres at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is to be developed as a recreational area for the Northwest suburbs.

Estimated cost of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of the land to

be donated by the forest preserve. An application is to be made for \$10 million in federal funds.

The plan is intended to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and provide recreational facilities.

Participating in the project, along with the conservation district, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the villages of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine; the City of Rolling Meadows; Cook County; the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Salt Creek Rural and Elk Grove, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of the Waterways.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Room A241 at Harper College in Palatine.

Board May Switch High School Boundaries

Palatine High School is expected to be overcrowded next year — about 50 students worth.

Fremd High School, on the other hand, will only have about 2,250 students next year, which is 750 under its capacity. Palatine High School is built to hold about 1800 students, but enrollment is expected to rise to 1850 next fall.

High School Dist. 211 officials are considering switching school boundaries for the 1973-74 school year to move some of the Palatine overload to Fremd.

According to Supt. Richard Kolze, "Palatine won't be extremely overcrowded next year, but we have to begin looking at some changes for the following year."

"We don't expect to have to move any school boundaries for the next school year," added Kolze.

Conant High School in Schaumburg is expected to meet its 2,500 capacity next year and Schaumburg High School, also in Schaumburg, is expected to be 425 under its capacity.

School District Supports Sidewalk On Quentin

The High School Dist. 211 Board has lent its support to the Orchard Hill Homeowner Association's campaign to get a sidewalk along Quentin Road from Kenilworth Avenue to Fremd High School in Palatine.

Representatives of the homeowners' group attended a school board meeting Thursday to ask the board to write a letter to the Cook County Highway Depart-

ment about the matter. The group includes 220 homes, located northwest of the high school.

The homeowners complained that there used to be a walkway along Quentin Road but it was torn up when the road was resurfaced. They feel it is unsafe for their children to walk along the road on their way to school without a sidewalk.

Board members pointed out that the

road falls under the county's jurisdiction and is therefore "a county problem." They agreed to help the homeowners try to persuade the county to put in a walk.

The homeowners said they also plan to take their problem to the Palatine Village Board to win additional support before they meet with county highway officials.

Fremd's Alvis Wins State Wrestling Title

See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

On The Inside

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Tammy Meade



Besides selling tickets for Wednesday night's St. Colette's Women's Club card party, proceeds of which will aid a young seminarian in his work with needy children in Mississippi, Mary Ann Ignarski and her husband Walter are busily preparing for a trip to Japan to visit their daughter and her family.

Mary Ann and Walter haven't seen their red-haired granddaughter for 1½ years and they're anxiously awaiting the reunion.

Mary Ann mentioned the Arlington Heights Post Office now has a passport service available for those of you planning a trip abroad.

Mary Ann said when she last spoke with her daughter, she was excited because it was snowing in Japan. Mary Ann laughed, "My husband said 'Wait until she comes home and has to shovel it and she won't be excited!'"

ALTHOUGH THE Ignarskis are not leaving until summer, Mary Ann is already making arrangements. "After all," she remarked, "You don't go to Japan everyday!"

Mary Ann is chairman of Our Lady of

Peace Guild of St. Colette's Women's Club and she can be contacted at 255-1721 for tickets. The party will be held at 8 p.m. at King's Walk Clubhouse. Tickets are \$1.50.

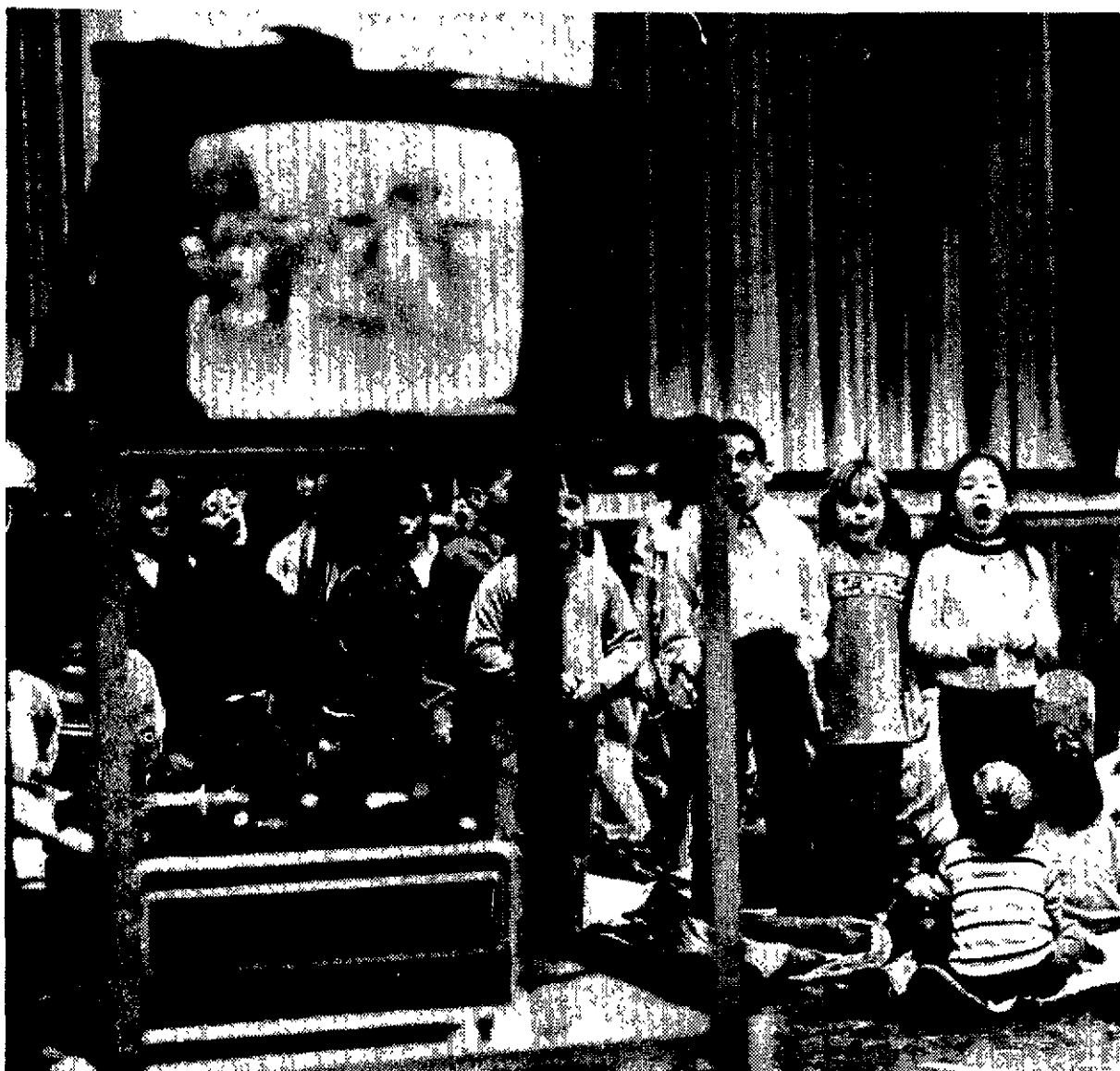
Start cleaning out your attics and garages but don't throw all those items away. Save them and sell them at the Flea Market sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Mustang Booster Club, which will be held Friday, March 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 25, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the girls gym at the Rolling Meadows High School.

According to Jeanne Kosmoski, the Flea Market hours are flexible and might change.

You can buy or lease a 6 by 10 foot space for \$5 for both dates. Bring your own table or rent one for \$2 and turn your white elephants into cash. You can keep all the money you make.

Jeanne also mentioned anyone who has a hobby they would like to display and/or sell is welcome to buy space also.

For more information or to purchase space, please call Jack Kosmoski at 392-0272 or Lottie Hafer at 437-9243.



THE DR. SEUSS SONGBOOK was the source for songs first grade students at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows sang during a presentation to their parents on

the use of audio visual equipment. In addition to songs, the students put on a skit and a puppet show based on Dr. Seuss books.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting at-

torneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drugging and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 989 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the Doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

PTA Notes

"BUYER BEWARE" is the topic of a panel discussion that will be held at the Lincoln School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. on March 16. Sitting on the panel will be Mrs. Jackie Kendall, director of the National Consumers Union; Warren Shore, reporter for the Chicago Today; a representative from the Illinois Retail Merchants Assoc.; Richard Dawson, director of environmental health for Palatine; and a member of the attorney general's consumer fraud division.

THE REV. Theo. A. Brael will discuss "The Church of the Future" at the Immanuel Lutheran School PTL meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

KIMBALL HILL School PTA will hold a "Hobby Walk" at 8 p.m. March 14 in the school gym. Hobbies such as knitting, sewing, collections of bottles and many other things will be displayed. All parents who have children in Kimball Hill and any Kimball Hill sixth graders are invited to display their hobbies. If anyone is interested in participating in the program they may call Mrs. V. Grewe at 259-1626 before Monday.

CRAIG BAYNHAM of the Chicago Bears and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be the guest speaker at the Winston Park PTA on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Baynham, who played three years with the Dallas Cowboys before coming to Chicago, will answer questions after his talk. All men and boys are invited to attend. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Skillman Named To Palatine Twp. GOP Position

Charles E. Skillman, 124 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, has been named deputy committeeman-in-charge of the Regular Republican Organization of Palatine Township.

His appointment was announced Friday by Township Committeeman Bernard Pedersen. Skillman takes the place of Merwin E. Soper who resigned the position when he received a job transfer.

In his new post, Skillman will direct all fund-raising activities of the township organization, including the annual Regular Republican membership drive, the preparation of the 1972 Yearbook of the Republican Organization and the annual dinner-dance.

Skillman directed all advertising activities for the Republicans during the 1971 campaign in the last local elections. He is owner of his own advertising and graphic arts consulting firm, Skillman, Inc., with offices in Palatine and Chicago.

He also directed all public relations for the Cook County Republican Central Committee during the 1962 election campaign which resulted in the election of Richard B. Ogilvie as county sheriff.

Skillman is a member of the Palatine Rotary Club and several professional public relations and advertising organizations.

Checks Go Fluttering Through Air

Scriptwriters for the Keystone Cops couldn't have planned it any better.

The driver of the Bankers Dispatch truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but won't cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be remarking records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

1963 Auto Stolen

A 1963 Buick LeSabre was reported stolen early Friday from a parking lot near the American Legion Hall in Palatine.

The blue and green car, owned by James R. Schwingel, 165 S. Bothwell St., was reported missing at 12:30 a.m. It had been parked in the lot since 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Seuss Aids Audio Visual Equipment

by JOANN VAN WYE

Donned in striped top hats and big bow ties, first grade students at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows used Dr. Seuss as the theme for a presentation on the use of audio visual equipment.

The students from the first grade classrooms of Mrs. Penny Ferro, Mrs. Peggy Obenauf, Mrs. Connie Nicholson and Pat Vlahos gave two presentations of their program Feb. 18. In the morning, the program was presented to kindergarten, second and third grade students and in the afternoon it was pre-

sented to their parents.

Mrs. Mary Csandi, principal, said one of the goals of the school for the year was to show parents how the audio visual equipment is used at each grade level. All of the grades are putting on some type of presentation and the teachers at each grade level are free to determine the program they feel will best illustrate use of the equipment.

The first graders started their program with a color slide presentation of the students working on posters which were used to decorate the multi-purpose

room, costumes and scenery for the presentation.

Throughout the program, the students sang songs from the Dr. Seuss songbook. For one of the songs about a wide array of food, the students used the overhead projector and showed the audience pictures they had drawn of their conception of the foods they were singing about. The oblique projector was also used to show pictures from one of the Dr. Seuss books.

THE HIGHLIGHTS of the presentation were a skit based on the story "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" and a puppet show based on "Hop on Pop" both by Dr. Seuss.

For the skit the student had taped their parts on the tape recorder prior to the presentation and just played the tape while they enacted the scenes. Costumes included red and white striped top hats they had made from construction paper and red construction paper bow ties. The students had also helped paint scenery for the skit.

Paper mache puppets the students had made were used for the puppet show and again the parts had been taped prior to the actual presentation.

In addition to the overhead slide and oblique projectors and tape recorder, the parents were shown how the television sets, listening centers and record players are used.

the Campfire and Bluebird groups. Tables will be set up from each school so that any girl interested in becoming a Bluebird may sign up.

For further information call Carole Bergstrom at 392-7883.

A COLLECTION of uniforms, handbooks and other equipment for inner-city Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cadettes from the Uptown area is being conducted by Palatine area Girl Scouts.

Anyone wishing to donate items may take them to St. Paul's United Church of Christ on 144 E. Palatine Rd. For further information, call Mrs. Beth Errant at 358-0123.

Scouting News

A plaque was presented to Cub Pack 209 last week by Art Allen of the Northwest Suburban Council in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the sustaining membership enrollment.

Two boys were initiated into the pack at the meeting bringing the total enrollment up to 94 members.

Several boys were given awards for their Cub Scout achievements. Receiving wolf badges were: Scott Pfister, Terry Stilling, Steven Eck, Michael Petty, Kevin Kruk, Robert Joseph, David Kiosowski, Greg Miller and Mark McAvoy.

Both Pfister and Stilling received a gold arrow and two silver arrows. Bruce Schmukler was awarded two silver arrows and Jim McWilliams received a gold arrow.

Webelos scouts John Keleher, John Greenlees, Bill Barnowski and Bobby Young each received badges for completing webelos achievements.

CUB SCOUT Pack 96 leaders were honored last week at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner.

Earl Young Sr. received a councilman's badge. Plaques for devoted leadership were presented to James Sheahan and Marty Dolan. Den mothers and assistants were given shoulder patches.

Cub Scouts receiving awards were: Steven Casek graduated into Webelos and received his one year pin; Marc Martinez received a one year pin; Scott Wolter received the Denner; David Schroeder, Drew Poore, Michael Gilles and Jim Crowley received a silver arrow; Bobby Jaquet received two silver arrows and his Bear Book and Danny Dolan graduated into Webelos.

Webelos receiving awards were: Ken Soderberg, John Hildebrandt and Howard Leggett received Engineer pins; Kyle McDaniel received an athlete pin; Danny Harding and Tommy Quintinella received outdoorsman pins; Ricky Dutch received a citizen pin; and Scott Walher who graduated into Boy Scouts received his Boy Scout Certificate, book, scarf and slide.

DURING A court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 168, Thomas Sprague of Rolling Meadows will be made an Eagle Scout tonight at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

A BLUEBIRD Wing Ding, open to all first grade girls and their mothers from Rolling Meadows schools, will be held today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Colette's Church Hall.

A short program will be presented by

Advanced Skating Is Offered

A figure skating school for advanced skaters will be offered for the first time this summer at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink.

The school, which was approved by the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners will run for 10 weeks and instruction will include patch, freestyle and public sessions. A definite time for the school has not been set yet although it will be held within the 10-week arena season from June 18 to Aug. 26.

Enrollment is limited to 60. The fee is \$150 for the full program. If this is not filled a five-week program will be available to skaters for \$90 and weekly passes will be sold for \$25.

An extra patch for the 10-week program will be available for \$75 or \$40 for five weeks. A single patch for a day will cost \$2.25.

Dance sessions for couples will also be offered during the summer. The cost of the dance class for a week is \$25 or \$3 a day.

The hockey school will be offered for the second time this summer. The one week program which includes two hours on the ice and a one-hour lecture will cost \$30 for residents and \$45 for non residents. Residents will be given priority in registering.

Learn to skate programs will also be available during the summer.

In other action:

—The board agreed to pay the entry fee of \$100 to the Northern Illinois Swim Conference for swim team participation in the conference.

—Sponsoring a team in the Boys Baseball League has been approved by the board.

Calendar

Monday

—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

—Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.

—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

—Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

—Palatine Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Wednesday

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m. Palatine Office of Environmental Health.

—Four Acres Women's American ORTs, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday

—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Friday

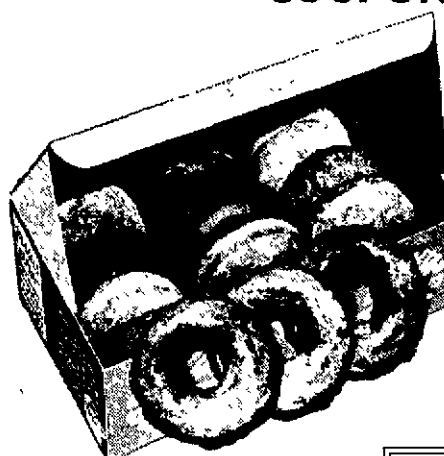
—Junior Stamp collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Educational Building of the Community Church.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

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SPRING BUDS AND BIRDS make attractive centerpieces for Saturday's luncheon-fashion show for Arlington Heights Lady Elks. Chairman Mrs. Michael Dalfonso, Mrs. James Zordan and Mrs. George Germanos

create the effect for "A Spring Fling." The setting will be Villa Olivia, Bartlett, with fashions from Maison de Romayne. Tickets at \$6 are available from Mrs. Dalfonso, 358-9232.

Set World Day Of Prayer Observances In Suburbs

Church Women United in the northwest suburbs will observe a World Day of Prayer on Friday, with services in four area locations open to everyone. This is the international celebration of faith and unity among Christian women, and similar gatherings are taking place in 160 countries.

This year's theme is "All Joy Be Yours."

A one o'clock service will be held in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. Chairman Eileen Samuelson reminds those wishing to attend that a babysitter will be provided.

A one o'clock service also is set at the Presbyterian Church in Hoffman Estates, Higgins Road off Golf Road. There, a babysitter is also available.

ORT Dinner Dance

The West Section of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a dinner dance Saturday evening at Casa Royale in Des Plaines. Proceeds go to the School of Engineering on the grounds of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The evening begins with cocktails at 8. Cost of tickets is \$20 per couple. Mrs. S. Patete may be called at 439-9788 for details.

Movie Roundup

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Skin Game" (PG) plus "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "School Girls" (X) plus "Dagmar's Hot Pants Inc." (X).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Summer of '42" (R) plus "Klute" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Omega Man" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 597-2255 — "Kotch" (PG) plus "Lovers and Other Strangers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "S" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Airport" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R) plus "Klute" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R) plus "S" (R); Theatre 2: "French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Next On The Agenda

FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives of Dist. 211 will see a demonstration on make-up and wigs at their meeting Tuesday evening in Fremd High School's new faculty lounge. The program begins at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Howard is chairman of the planning committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Ronald Perche, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mrs. Dennis Freund, Mrs. Taras Powronzk and Mrs. Jerry Kinder.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be presented Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. for the monthly meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's Club. It takes place at Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Charmaine, a singer and actress, will bring Molly to life with her vibrant personality, dramatic narration and dialogue and her trained concert voice.

She is accompanied by Paylene at the piano. Several years ago Charmaine and Paylene formed their own company and since then have performed together in "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," "Sound of Music" and "Mame."

Charmaine has appeared in supper clubs, on radio and TV, also with Jimmy Durante and Alan Jones.

ST. CECILIA GUILD

Fr. Matthew Brozovic, Franciscan fa-

ther from Valparaiso, Ind., will be guest speaker at Wednesday's "Evening of Recollection" for St. Cecilia Altar Guild.

The service starts at 7:30 in the church, 2009 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Fred Schiavo, founder and president of the National Hypnosis Institute, will appear at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter, Parents Without Partners. His topic is "Hypnosis and Age Regression," and he follows it with a live demonstration using people from the audience.

The PWP chapter meets at 8:30 p.m. in Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory. Single parents, whether widowed, separated or divorced, are welcome. A call to 358-2924 can provide details on the organization.

Irene Hughes Appears Friday

The public is invited to a dinner and program Friday evening featuring Irene Hughes, a psychic-mystic. She will appear for the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, who scheduled the 7 p.m. event at Arlington Elks Club.

Today is the deadline for tickets. Those interested may purchase one for the dinner and program at \$7.50 or just the program itself for \$3. Mrs. Anthony Thomas, 537-0597, is in charge of reservations.

First Anniversary For Thrift Shop

The first anniversary of the Second Time Around thrift and gift shop at its present location 7566 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, will be celebrated during February. The shop will give away weekly birthday gifts to customers, beginning with a flower arrangement the week ending Feb. 5.

The Second Time Around was formerly located in Wheeling. It is staffed wholly by unpaid volunteers, and all proceeds go to the Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children.

Mrs. Richard L. Bronwell of Arlington Heights is one of the shop committee members.



Cut & Curl and Roux add sparkle to the new look of the exciting

Curly Cut
AND
Guaranteed Permanent

\$5.95

INCLUDES HAIRCUT,
SHAMPOO, SET
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GUARANTEE

for fancy-full HAIR
ONLY \$1.00

First our expert stylists fashion your new "Curly Cut" with a curly, curly turn of waves. Then in just a few minutes we give you the captivating color of a smooth Fanci-Full rinse. Colors instantly, shampoos out whenever you wish, covers gray hair, refreshes faded hair.

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SHAMPOO & SET \$2.75
TOUCH UP Roux Fanci-Tone from 4.00
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Elle Ami
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Mon. - Thurs. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8-4:30

ROLLING MEADOWS
3135 Kirchoff Road
394-5737
Mon. - Thurs. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8-4:30

Juniors' 3-Day Antique Show Opens Wednesday

March arrives Wednesday and with it the opening of Palatine Junior Woman's Club three-day antique show and sale. It is the club's fourth annual sale and also the first area antique show of the season.

"We haven't changed the quality of or the quantity of the antiques but we have changed the location for the show," reports Mrs. David Mojonner Jr., who is in charge of the show. The new location is the ballroom of Lancer's Restaurant, Meacham and Algonquin roads, Schaumburg. Past shows sponsored by the Juniors have been held at the Plum Grove Club.

There will be 29 dealers from a three-state area participating in the show, offering everything in antiques from delicate china, old silver and cut crystal to brass, copper and tinware. There will

also be handmade furniture in native woods, clocks, fine jewelry and old fashioned wooden wares.

ANN REBILLARD and Carolyn Dahlberg of Annolyn Antiques, who are professionally managing the show, will be offering free curator service to all attending the show. Those interested in their opinion as to origin, date or value of a treasured antique are invited to check with the experts.

Advance sale tickets at a reduced price of \$1.25 are still available from members of the Juniors. At the door tickets will be \$1.50. Mrs. Richard Batts, 358-5036, may be contacted for the tickets.

Show hours Wednesday are 7 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW... Spring Fabrics

Sportswear Prints-Solids
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Machine washable polyester-cotton. 100% cotton
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Fantastic for the new look in Shirt tail dresses and his and her sport shirts.
Machine washable, polyester-cotton
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Fabulous new designs on perennial spring favorites. Great for Sports or dress wear.
100% Cotton
44-45" wide.
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Hoya Prints
Dots • Abstracts • Solids
For those fun fabrics in a great range of bright and mod designs.
Machine washable.
38-39" wide **\$1.09 yd.**
Cotton

Easter Paraders

Washable 45" wide.
100% acetate "Morning Glory"
Crepe Prints..... \$1.39 yd.

Machine Washable 45" wide
50% Polyester, 50% Avril Rayon
100% Rayon Decoration
Sweetheart Flocks.... \$1.29 yd.

Machine Washable 44-45" wide
100% cotton "Swissair"
Leno Weave..... \$2.29 yd.

Machine Washable 44-45" wide
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Polyester-Cotton 45" wide
"Dan River" Washable
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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Don't Dilute Ethics Law

Efforts to dilute the provisions of the recently enacted income disclosure law for public officials in Illinois should be discouraged.

Objections have been raised to provisions of the bill which cover members of local planning commissions, zoning boards and school boards.

The village of Mount Prospect has asked the Municipal Problems Commission to seek legislation which would exempt members of planning and zoning bodies.

Village Manager Robert J. Eppey told the commission that it will become impossible to secure qualified individuals to serve on these boards if they are "singled out" by the new ethics law.

It is difficult to agree that the law "singles out" these local officials. The provisions affecting them are the same as those applied to other public officials.

It may be true in individual cases that a potential planning or zoning official will have legitimate sources of income which he does not wish to disclose. The fact that some may be discouraged from accepting public service for that reason is of course unfortunate.

However, we believe that throughout the state there is an ample supply of qualified individuals with the inclination to public service who will not be dismayed by the limited disclosure requirements of the new law.

Members of planning commissions and zoning boards spend long hours dealing with vital local problems, in most instances without

pay. They earn a continuing debt of gratitude from their communities.

But the fact remains that they deal with matters which often lend themselves to the exercise of undue influence, financial or otherwise, by special interests.

Because of this, it is desirable that these boards be composed of members who have no qualms about revealing their sources of income and business associations.

The struggle for meaningful ethics legislation in Illinois has been a long and frustrating one, and many believe that the existing law falls short of what is required to help raise the conduct of governmental affairs to an acceptable level.

To begin now to erode the requirements of the infant law would be a backward step in the quest to minimize government by special interest.

The continuing series of scandals among public officials, mostly at the state level, has resulted in a general atmosphere of cynicism toward government and elected officials. That atmosphere extends, whether justly or unjustly, to local officials.

The income disclosure law by itself will not remove the blot of scandal which has stained Illinois government. But we are hopeful that it will help to create an atmosphere which will discourage influence peddlers and those who seek public office for profit.

The attempt to attain that goal is far superior to the inconvenience which income disclosure may cause of individual officeholders.

A Sparkling Friend

Whatever significance they may have for the fair sex, diamonds are definitely one of industry's best friends.

To be exact, man-made diamonds. Or to be more exact, "Man-Made" with capital letters. This is the trademark of the company which proved the feasibility of commercial production of synthetic diamonds 15 years ago and which remains the world's leading producer.

It was in February, 1957, just one year after announcing the capability to make diamonds, that General Electric delivered its first customer shipment — a total of about 10,000 carats, or a little more than 70 ounces, with a value of about \$50,000.

Today, manufactured diamonds account for more than 50 per cent of all the industrial diamond abrasive used world wide and the price is half what it was in 1957.

Man-Made diamond is made by heating graphite and a metal catalyst — it can be chromium, manganese, iron or any of a num-

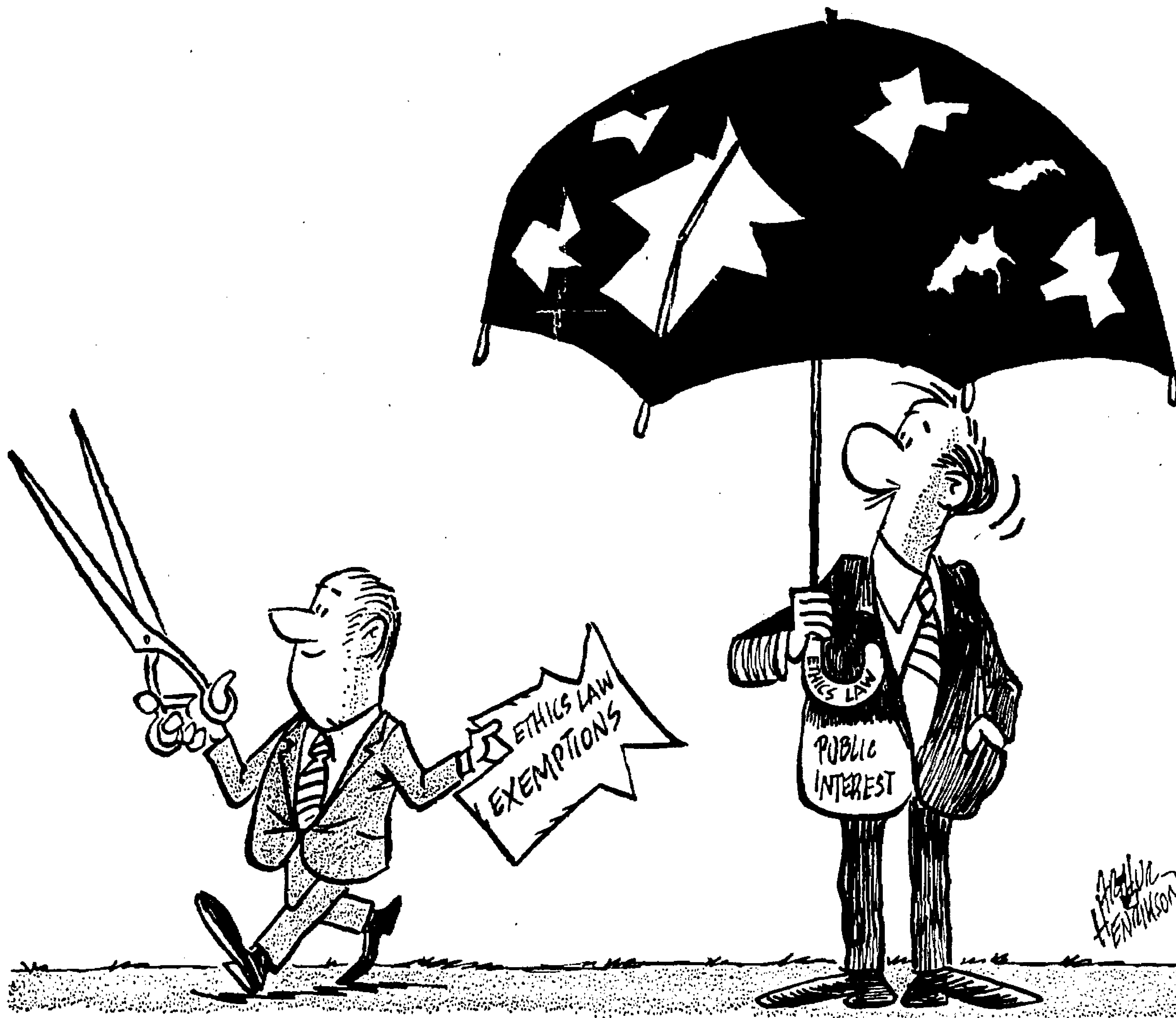
ber of other metals — to high temperature while applying high pressures. The idea is to duplicate nature's own pressure cooker a hundred or more miles inside the earth.

The graphite dissolves in the catalyst, and provided that the pressure is maintained, crystallizes as diamond when the temperature is reduced. The products are usually less than a 200th of a carat in weight.

But that's big enough. And because of the steady supply and because many different types of diamonds can be created by controlling what goes into the pressure cooker, artificial diamond has become a major toll.

Industrial diamond today is used to slice germanium semiconductors, polish the surface of wafer-thin silicon crystals, cut cured concrete, masonry and slabs of marble and granite, take the rough edges off automobile glass, cut and polish gem stones, drill holes in porcelain insulators, sharpen ultra-hard tungsten carbon tools, and so on and on and on.

Defeating The Purpose



Mixed Signals In Florida

Wallace Wilts In South

by BRUCE BOISSAT

The early signs suggest that Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is not as strong as he used to be in the South. The mood of the South has changed, and the chief Democratic beneficiary in presidential 1972 may be Sen. Edmund Muskie.

In South Carolina, where Wallace ran strong as a third party candidate in 1968, a Democratic spokesman says:

"Passions for Wallace in the South have been dulled by reality. He is not seen as a possible winner. He might still take four or five southern states this fall as a third party candidate, but he'd have to work a lot harder to do it than he did to win five in 1968."

Democratic leaders in many southern states don't seem to fear Wallace as they once did. In a systematic canvass, I found them down-grading his 1972 prospects in both the Carolinas, in Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas.

He still seems a threat to take the May 4 Tennessee primary, though party leaders there don't like the idea and try to minimize his prospects.

The signals out of Florida are becoming mixed. Most polls have consistently showed him leading over Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey. But one, admittedly viewed with skepticism, has him third behind those two. And a few recent appraisers of the state outlook think he might well lose.

No one should imagine that Muskie has abandoned Florida or most other southern states either to Wallace or such perceived conservatives as Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Louisiana's newly elected governor, Rep. Edwin Edwards, paid an important call on Muskie headquarters since his election. He is being heavily wooed, but

has not yet been won to the fold. This developing link is a mark of changing times in a 1968 Wallace state.

Muskie won't get early open endorsement from South Carolina's Gov. John West, but the governor privately tells people Muskie is his man. Leaders there predict that Muskie will get 20 to 25 or more of the state's 32 votes to the Miami national convention.

New York's Mayor John Lindsay caused a stir when his aides said he might bid for some of Virginia's 53 votes when the choosing starts April 8 in the local mass meetings. A leader there scoffs, saying Lindsay is so low in the state he would have to start from subterranean levels. He figures Muskie to grab at least 35 of the 53.

A hard man to woo is Georgia's Gov. Jimmy Carter, who would like to play it cool, at least through congressional district mass meetings March 11 — when 40 of Georgia's 53 delegates will be selected. Wallace, third party victor there in 1968, is in vaguer status today. Muskie

has strength, but so do Jackson and Mills.

North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott's support and open campaigning for Muskie suggest the Maine senator might do well in the state's May 6 primary. The Muskie camp is not yet committed to this race, and is troubled by a building favorite son bid by former governor Terry Sanford, president of Duke University. But Scott is so far out for Muskie (campaigning for him in Florida) that the senator probably must go.

Muskie is the evident strong leader in Texas, with its 130 votes. Humphrey, who found his only southern victory there in 1968, still ranks but is more of a question mark. Wallace has faded.

Mills for the moment has his own Arkansas, stands well in Tennessee, Georgia. If Jackson does not do well in the Florida primary, his already diminishing southern strength could be split between Mills and Muskie. And Muskie may also do well in Mississippi.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

She's Annoyed By Sticker Vote

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

I think this is a good example of discrimination!

There are quite a few people in Elk Grove Village who contribute just as much time to our community, and maybe even more, than our seemingly wise trustees. Also, there must be thousands of our citizens who might benefit by having to pay only 50 cents. Why did you overlook the rest of us?

Mrs. Vanderweel, why did you not include those members of the "Women League of Voters?"

Mr. O'Brien, why did you not include those fathers and mothers who are working so hard with our children in scouting, boys baseball and our two football leagues?

Mr. Chernick, why did you start all this in the first place?

Mr. Kenna, where were you when the voting took place?

Mr. Spees, why did you move from

She Praises The Firemen

I'm sure you are hearing a lot of for and against the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. I just had to let my personal experience be known.

On Christmas morning a year ago, at 7 a.m., (and if you have kids you know

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

what an awful time that is) my husband went into convulsions. It took three minutes for the fire department to arrive.

I certainly cannot find any fault with any kind of service like that.

I sure wish people could leave the few things that function all right alone.

A Hoffman Estates Housewife

A Continuing Cause

Those of us concerned with the problem of respiratory disease, cigarette smoking and air pollution deeply appreciate the help and support of your newspapers during our Christmas Seal campaign. With your assistance in carrying the campaign message, a total of more than \$1 million was contributed by Chicago and Cook County residents.

I regret, however, that this figure is still more than \$100,000 short of the amount needed to carry on the planned programs for the coming year. Hopefully, those persons who have not yet sent in their gift will do so shortly and we will be able to meet the health needs to which we are committed.

Much of the success we have had so far is no doubt due to many stories you have carried throughout the year on respiratory disease and air pollution. We have come to depend on your support to reach our constituents with regard to our educational activities in these fields.

As a small measure of appreciation I am sending you the enclosed Certificate of Appreciation for your help.

Claire V. Hansen, Chairman
Christmas Seal Campaign
Chicago

Women, Wake Up

I read Genie Campbell's Monday, Feb. 21, column on the Women's Rights Conference held in Chicago with interest. Her account was accurate and concise. However validly the argument is stated, no matter what the reason, I still feel that "women's liberation" is a doomed movement.

Marriage (including motherhood and "wifehood") has too long been looked upon as a menial career, when in fact, it is the most important job a woman can have. I know. I have a husband and three small children.

Nothing can buy happiness — not money, not a new mate, or child care centers. It has to be worked at through love and devotion day after day after day.

When will women wake up?

Mrs. James A. Bickler
Elk Grove Village

Freedom Is Stolen, They Say

There's an old story that says you can't kill a frog by dropping him in boiling water. He reacts so quickly to the sudden heat that he jumps out before he's hurt. But if you put him in cold water and then warm it up gradually, he never decides to jump till it's too late. By then he's cooked.

Men are just as foolish. Take away their freedom overnight, and you've got a violent revolution. But steal it from them gradually (under the guise of security, peace or progress) and you can paralyze an entire generation. Look at the income tax. It started out as a harmless sounding one per cent. It would have been easy to jump out of water as tepid as this, but like the frog, we waited while it climbed even higher. (Try jumping now!)

Worst of all, we never learn. Even today we cannot believe that Medicare is the same warm water that will one day boil us in Socialized Medicine. We see no connection between farm price supports

and Nationalized Agriculture. And if we draw a parallel between subsidized teachers' pay and federal control of education, we are called extremist.

The tragedies of history are always repeated by those who refuse to learn them. To seek guidance from the past is not turning the clock back as we are so often told. It is merely a good way to keep out of hot water.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Doyle
Hoffman Estates

Center Needs Backing

Since when does an "agreement" made several years ago stand in the way of getting things done?

I'm referring to the agreement supposedly made by the Northwest Opportunity Center to never ask our city for financial aid.

The \$1,500 the center is asking for doesn't seem like such an immense sum to ask of a city that constantly brags how much surplus money it has available.

The city officials certainly do like to say they "provide for their own" but they fail to mention they'll do that in their own time and fashion, when it suits them.

This agreement could easily be overlooked or amended in some way so the city could subsidize the center. That sure has been done before, depending, of course, on who would benefit.

The center is a good thing, a necessity. According to Mr. Kozak's City Beat column, in the Rolling Meadows Herald, the Northwest Opportunity Center assisted 67 families in Rolling Meadows last year.

Why shouldn't the city assist the center then? I say it should.

Come on, Mr. Meyer, give up some of your precious money.

Mrs. Pat Murphy
Rolling Meadows

Tomorrow . . .

—Editorials: Our trip to China.

Word-A-Day



impresario
(im-pra-sa-ri-o) NOUN
ONE WHO PUTS ON OR SPONSORS A SHOW, CONCERT, RADIO PROGRAM, SPORTS CONTEST, ART EXHIBITION, OR THE LIKE

Published by Hall's Syndicate, 1972
MICKY BACH 2-28

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ecologists and legislators can put pressure on the oil and auto industries from now until the year 3,000 and they'll make little progress in cleaning up the air unless drivers also cooperate.

Oil companies can clean up their fuel. Car companies can cut down on emissions. But neither can control the driver once he gets behind the wheel.

If he neglects to take proper care of the car, if his driving habits are bad, that driver will negate the efforts of scientists and engineers. Without consistent attention, cars get out of tune and discharge more pollutants than necessary into the air. And we're talking about cars many would consider in "good running" condition.

Filters become clogged. Spark plug gaps gradually erode. Insulators become fouled. Distributor points become burned, impeding the flow of electricity to the coil. All causes of heavy emission.

ENGINEERS AND technicians at the automotive emissions control laboratory operated by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N. J., can attest to that. Their tests show how many hydrocarbons a "good running" car can pour into the atmosphere. They also have noted how the "jackrabbit" driver pol-

lutes the air.

A typical late-model U.S. sedan was chosen for one test. It had 12,700 miles on the odometer. It was equipped with a 350 cubic-inch V-8 engine, four-barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering and the current U.S. exhaust emission controls.

A year old, it had not been tuned since the day of delivery. The only maintenance had been a 6,000-mile oil change. It had been driven in heavy traffic and on weekend country jaunts.

Esso engineers first ran it "as received" to measure emissions of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. Technicians examined the car to make certain it had no unusual defects. There were none. They did find, however, that it took high voltage to fire the spark plugs, the spark timing and "dwell" both were off two degrees and there was considerable dirt on the main air filter and in the positive crankcase ventilation air inlet filter. In short, it needed a routine tuneup.

AFTER SUCH a tuneup, the car went through the same emissions test. The amount of unburned hydrocarbons was cut to one-third.

The Esso engineers then turned their attention to driving techniques. They modified the test to simulate the driving of "Mr. Jackrabbit," the impatient chap who zooms away from stop lights and stop signs at top speed. Mr. Jackrabbit drove the same distance, made the same stops at the same imaginary red light as Mr. Average Driver. It took Jackrabbit about 14 seconds to go from zero to 60 miles an hour, while Mr. Average Driver took 20 seconds to hit that speed. The engineers also created a "Little Old Lady" driver who took 30 seconds.

The same car was used in all three tests.

It emitted 31 to 37 per cent more carbon monoxide when Jackrabbit was behind the wheel than when driven by the average driver. There was no significant pollution difference between Mr. Average Driver and the Little Old Lady.

Personal Finance

Insurance And The Working Wife

The life insurance industry is neglecting the working wife, and vice versa.

What amounts almost to a revolution has occurred in the past several years as married women hung up their aprons and joined the ranks of the employed, alongside their husbands, as breadwinners. More than four out of 10 are now classified as "in the labor force," and one working wife in five (full time) earns as much as her husband, or more.

All this has affected profoundly the social economics of the family, and in particular its thinking about the role of life insurance in its financial security program. Until fairly recently, most families were entirely dependent for survival on the earning power of a single person — the husband.

Financial security meant insuring the life, or the earning power, of the husband — and that's where the emphasis has traditionally been placed, both by families that had their heads on straight, and by the people selling insurance. The insurance industry still clings firmly to that concept, in the main, largely ignoring the changed circumstances of the working-wife family.

DR. STARR ROXANNE Hiltz, a sociologist, has twitted the insurance people about this in one of their own more thoughtful publications, the "CLU Journal." Where the wife contributes substantially to family income support, she says:

"The family has different needs, values and payment capabilities . . . than the family in which the husband earns most or all of the income. Yet, for the most part, the life insurance industry has not recognized the working wife as constituting any different type of market than housewives in general."

And the working-wife family, in turn, has neglected the insurance industry. Dr. Hiltz cites surveys indicating that these families carry less life insurance, proportionate to income, than "housewife

families." There is no longer the feeling, of course, that the death of the husband would mean the poorhouse for his survivors, since the woman is a capable breadwinner. Thus these families tend to regard insurance as chiefly useful for cleaning up death expenses.

Yet the working-wife family has its

own security needs, Dr. Hiltz observes. Its style of life, its expectations of financing the education of children and building retirement income for the parents are geared to a double income. The wife's death could seriously disrupt the family finances.

WHAT MIGHT BE attractive to the

working wife, it's suggested, is a program combining investments in "equity products" (variable annuities, mutual fund shares, etc.) with appropriate insurance — keeping in mind the possible need of disability or income insurance for the wife, where her contributions to family income are heavily depended on.

Such a program, says Dr. Hiltz, should be "very flexible, to allow the wife to cease purchase of new savings or investment shares in periods when she might drop out of the labor force."

There, in broad outline, are the elements of financial planning in terms of the new family economics. The insurance industry has at hand, Dr. Hiltz notes, "recently introduced individual equity products, potentially very attractive to the working woman, single or married." But so far, not much has been done to package and market such programs.

Working wives and their husbands, it seems, will have to sit down and do their own thinking-through and planning, and put together their own savings-investment-security programs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'72 Business Outlook To Be Topic Of Forum

The business outlook for 1972 will be discussed at a March 28 economic forum sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

A panel of economists leading a discussion of the Gross National Product and other factors will be featured. The session is slated to start at 12 noon at CACI headquarters, 130 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The cost is \$5.

Panelists will include:

—Irving Schweiger, professor of marketing at the Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago, on the outlook for personal consumption expenditures in the year ahead.

—Arnold C. Schumacher, vice president and economist for the Chicago Title and Trust Co., and vice president of Halsey, Stuart and Co., will discuss the outlook for gross private domestic investment.

—William T. Tongue, professor of economics and finance at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, will discuss the outlook for governmental purchases and deficits.

Net exports and the balance of trade will be discussed by Herbert E. Neil Jr., vice president and economist, Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

The moderator for the sessions will be George W. Cloos, vice president and economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Tarragon Club Sets Alumni Banquet

The Tarragon Club for single young adults 21 and over is holding its second annual Tarragon Club and Alumni Banquet March 25 at the Glenview Naval Air Station in Glenview.

The event is open to all past and present club members. Nonmembers are also invited.

The Tarragon Club is a nonprofit organization from St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect. It was formed 10 years ago and draws members from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Tickets for the upcoming banquet cost \$12 per couple or \$7 per individual. Included in the cost is a buffet dinner and dancing. Reservations must be made by March 7. To reserve tickets call William Sloss at 392-2299 or Ann Gompertz between 4 and 6 p.m. at 392-0644.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, Feb. 25			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	39 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
Chemtron	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	26	26	26
Dover Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
General Mills	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
General Telephone	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Honeywell	131 1/2	129 1/2	131 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
ITT	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Jewel	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Litton Industries	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marcor	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Morriett	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Motrola	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
Quaker Oats	57 1/2	56	57 1/2
RCA	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
A. O. Smith	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
STP Corp.	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
UAL Corp.	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
UARCO	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Union Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	28	27 1/2	28

Arlington Heights

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Palatine

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2 blks. north of Dundee Rd.

Palatine

25 N. Northwest Hwy.

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Feb. 28, 29 & Mar. 1
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cans

Fleischmann's VODKA OR GIN

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Quart



Imported WILLIAM LAWSON'S SCOTCH

4 89
Fifth



SODA POP

6 Quarts 99¢ plus dep.
None sold to minors

COLD DUCK

1 49
Fifth

CORBY'S WHISKEY

3 19
Fifth



Heaven Hill BOURBON

4 49
Quart

Arlington Heights

135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Palatine

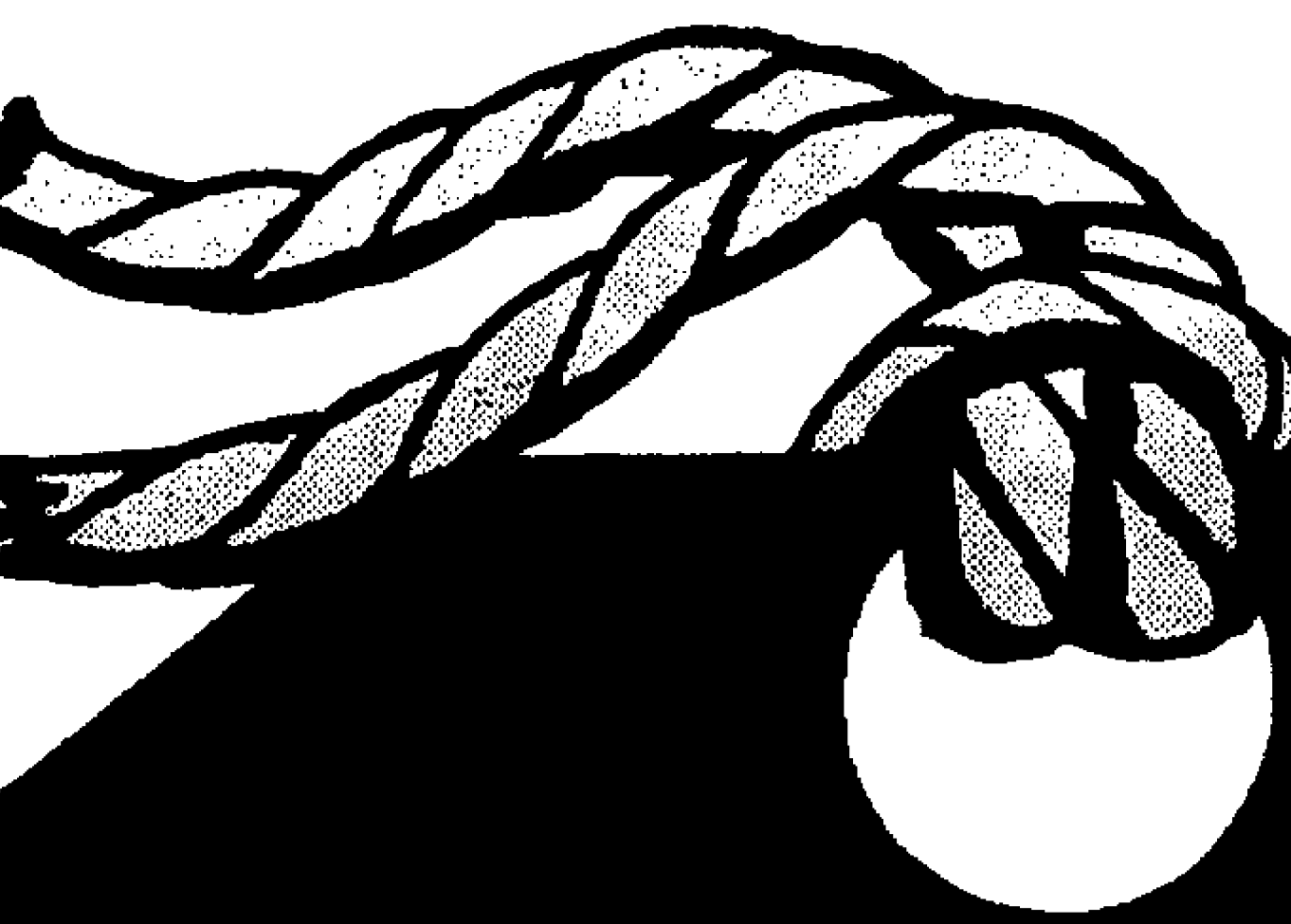
1735 N. Rand Rd.

Palatine

25 N. Northwest Hwy.

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

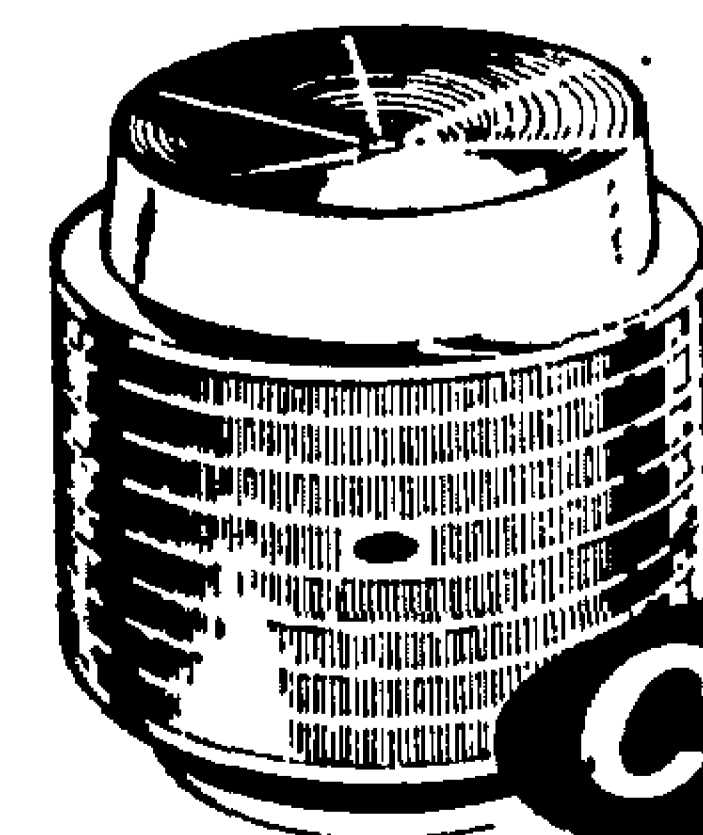
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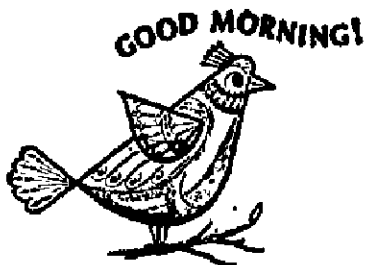
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15th Year—197

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 28, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Park District Won't Seek Another Referendum But...

The Elk Grove Park District will not lead a fight for another referendum for park improvements, but will cooperate if citizens want to lead another referendum campaign, according to Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser.

Hauser made the statement in reply to a question from Vernon Somogyi, of 310 Dorchester Ln., at Thursday's board meeting. Somogyi told the board he was sorry the two referendums held last year for a covered ice rink and other improvements had failed and said, "I want to know when you're going to try again."

Hauser replied, "As far as I'm con-

cerned, the next move for a referendum will have to come from the people. The people are going to have to bring the pressure to bear to convince their neighbors to pass one."

HAUSER ADDED if a group of citizens got together to discuss a referendum, "We'll make a room available and give them assistance." He said he would like to see a citizen's group investigate the needs of the park district and make a recommendation on what improvements should be included in a referendum.

A report given the board last month by the park director Jack Claes showed the

need for \$250,000 worth of improvements for the districts parks, including landscaping, additional equipment and paving.

Last spring the park district held two referendums for \$1.5 million in park improvements, including a \$940,000 recreation building that would have included an indoor ice-skating rink. The building was planned for Disney Park, next to Thomas Lively Junior High School.

The issue was presented as one proposition to the voters first. The second time the building and other improvements were separated on the ballot. The issue was defeated both times.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPCC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.



CLERKS ATTEMPT to dry and clean spilled Friday after being processed checks at the Bank of Elk Grove after the checks were spilled on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. The checks were

Checks Go Fluttering Through Air

Scriptwriters for the Keystone Cops couldn't have planned it any better.

The driver of the Bankers Dispatch truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but won't cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be remarking records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

Four-Performance Talent Show Slated

An all-school talent show will be presented in four performances at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village next week.

The show will be held Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. The evening performance will be at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Society at the school.

Mobile Heart Care Unit Gets Setback

by MARCIA KRAMER

Plans for a mobile heart care unit involving six area communities have been dealt a temporary setback by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Members of the hospital's internal medicine staff have agreed to meet with Harper College officials on the possibility of setting up an emergency medical training course for non-professionals who may be called upon to treat the injured or ill.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said that approach was recommended because the staff regards the heart care proposal as "part of an overall program that needs some attention."

He described that program as "the whole question of the competence of people taking care of the injured and the ill outside of the hospital."

Under the heart care proposal, divided by an Inverness woman, trained firemen would operate ambulance equipment for measuring the condition of the heart attack victim and for administering an electrical shock to restore his heartbeat.

As outlined by Mrs. Janet Schwettman,

the firemen would be trained by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital and would be under the physicians' authority whenever they used the equipment.

Mrs. Schwettman obtained a written opinion from William J. Monaghan, staff associate in the American Medical Association's law division, who said it was his "presumption" that physical-trained firemen would be covered under the so-called Good Samaritan law in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

MacCoun said the hospital staff did not indicate a negative feeling on the proposal, but felt "if we're going to do this thing, let's do it in nice, logical steps."

He added: "There's a lot of groundwork that needs to be covered and we believe this (a training course at Harper) is the place to start."

MacCoun said he spoke with Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, and "we're encouraged by his response."

Another meeting has been set up for next week to discuss in greater detail possible plans for an emergency medical technician training course.

MacCoun said he assumed some of the

doctors at the hospital would volunteer to assist in teaching it.

He said the hospital and the college will have to determine how long the course should be and what it should cover.

The setting up of the course is expected to delay initiation of the proposed mobile heart care system.

Mrs. Schwettman had set June as a target date for starting the service, but setting up and teaching the training course may push the date back several weeks.

A training course had been included in the plans for the service, but it probably would have been a 40-to 80-hour instructional period.

Three of the participating communities — Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Rolling Meadows — approved of the proposal and appropriated their share of its cost.

The Village of Palatine endorsed the proposal's concept but has not voted it any funds. The Arlington Heights Village Board was awaiting approval by the hospital before considering the matter and the Mount Prospect village board has not yet considered it either.

School Budget Meeting Is Tonight

The first meeting of the budget committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held today at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin the process of budget review for the board of education that will end sometime before next fall with the adoption of the budget for the 1972-73 school year.

The preliminary budget will be presented by Supt. James Erviti and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration. Erviti has said the preliminary budget probably will represent a continuation of present programs in the district with no major cutbacks or additions.

Generally the board sits as a committee of the whole chaired by board

member Allen Sparks during budget committee meetings. Sparks has said he will not be able to attend the first meeting, so it will be chaired by board member Paul Neuhauer.

The district's budget for the current year totals about \$14 million. The education fund, from which teachers are paid and education programs are financed, totals \$8,810,000 this year.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	63	13
Houston	75	68
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	66
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 96

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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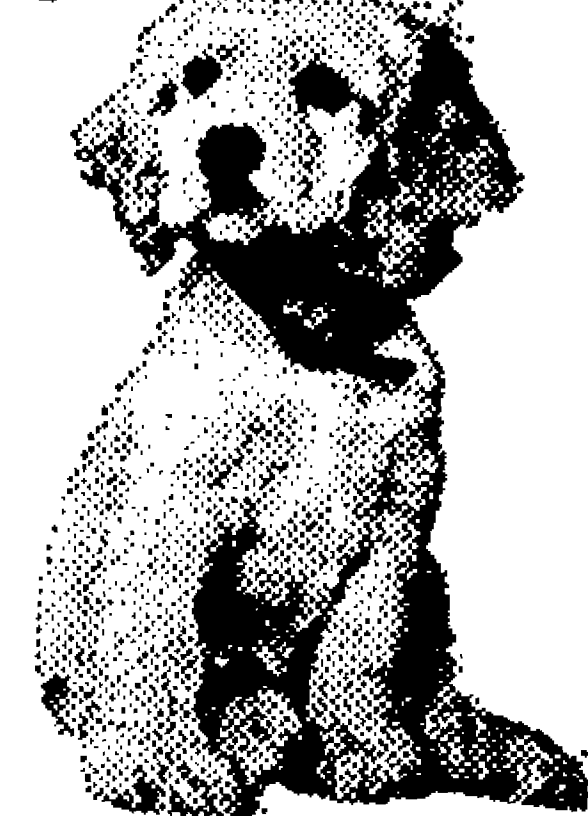
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Champs Again!

Hersey's Wrestlers Repeat As Best In Illinois

Huskies' Smith, Fremd's Alvis Capture Individual Mat Honors

by KEITH REINHARD

It was a triumph for one and a triumph for all.

It was a time of elation for the entire Mid-Suburban League.

It was a moment of pride for all the coaches and assistant coaches and managers and cheerleaders and fans and for the wrestlers themselves within the MSL, who have worked and struggled and competed and strived to build within themselves, their teams and their conference an image of strength and importance.

And it was total victory . . . for Brad Smith . . . for Jeff Alvis . . . and for Tom Porter.

These three — two grapplers and a coach — walked off the mats at the Illinois prep wrestling championship tournament in Normal Saturday gripping titles and trophies reflecting the highest of honors in their respective pursuits.

Alvis, from Fremd, was named the 112-pound champion for the entire state. Smith, from Hersey, garnered similar honors at 132. And Porter was the man behind a claim by the Huskies for championship team recognition over all of Illinois and the some 300-odd schools originally in the running.

For Porter and Smith the feeling was not a new one. In 1971 Smith roared to the state 126-pound throne and Saturday he capped off two years of undefeated wrestling by outpointing the winningest matman in the state.

Porter found himself in a situation only slightly different from last February when Hersey wrestled everyone by laying claim to a state championship in only

its third full year of operation. This year Illinois was ready however.

Alvis, the patient and hard working veteran, found the experience a unique one. But he knew what it was all about. In two previous campaigns he had fought his way all the way into sectional combat before being turned back.

There was no turning back for Jeff this past weekend after coming from behind in his first bout. He moved relentlessly, if not in daring fashion, through the cream of the state's 112-pound crop and waited until only 20 seconds remained in his high school wrestling career to achieve the ultimate.

Porter, Smith and Alvis were the complete success stories. They were not the only ones reaching high pinnacles. Ten MSL wrestlers—nine of them from the Herald area — were entered in the state finals and all but one of them came through with opening round conquests.

When the wrestleback prelude to the championship round got underway before a record packed house at 6 p.m. Saturday, nine out of 10 local boys were still alive and five were booked in title bouts.

When it was over, in addition to Alvis and Smith with first place prizes there was Pete Anderson of Arlington in second place, Tad DeLuca of Hersey in second place, Pat Teehey of Hersey in third place, Dennis Byrne of Elk Grove in third place, Kent Lewis of Wheeling in third place, Kevin Pancratz of Hersey in fifth place and Glenbard North's Frank Savegnago also nailing down a runnerup slot.

Only Mark Hyneman of Forest View, a first round winner who was not allowed

(Continued on next page)



TITLE TUSSELE. Fremd's Jeff Alvis (left) maneuvers with Proviso East's Bill Hardnett in early stages of 112-pound title match Saturday evening at state wrestling finals in Normal. Alvis wrestled 3-1 victory. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)



HERE WE GO AGAIN. Hersey's Tad DeLuca (left) battles a familiar nemesis in East Leyden's Bob Holland in 145-pound championship match Saturday at the Illinois finals. Holland, who had pinned DeLuca in sectional action, won a 6-1 decision this time, giving Tad his only two losses of a fine season. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Corzine Collects 45, Hersey Wins Cage Title

— See Second Sports Page

Six Area Schools Score In Swimming

Salerno Splashes To Third In State

by PAUL LOGAN

Despite a couple of costly disqualifications to area swimmers, local teams combined for their best overall performance ever at the state swimming and diving championships Saturday at New Trier East.

Six of the eight Herald area teams scored points and three individuals came away with medals in the showdown dominated by Hinsdale Central for the sixth straight year.

St. Viator stole the spotlight with the help of Mike Salerno. The strong junior backstroke swimmer shook off a false start to finish third in the 100-yard event, only the second Lion swimmer to ever finish that high in a state meet.

Salerno's time (:56.4) was a bit slower than the sparkling :55.9 in the preliminaries Friday night, a goal he had set for himself this season. He had been only 2/10ths of a second behind Hinsdale's Russ Meyer heading into the finals.

First-year Coach John Fleck termed Salerno's showing as "outstanding." Then added this, "We're looking to a summer of hard training and then next year."

Fleck was also proud of the 200-yard medley relay team's seventh which

helped make the final team total 26 points and an 11th place finish. Swimming their best time of the year (1:43.3), Salerno, Randy Robertson, Jim Wolf and Mark Savage climbed from 11th to seventh, the best showing in the consolation heat.

A short time later, Robertson was disqualified in the 100-yard breaststroke.

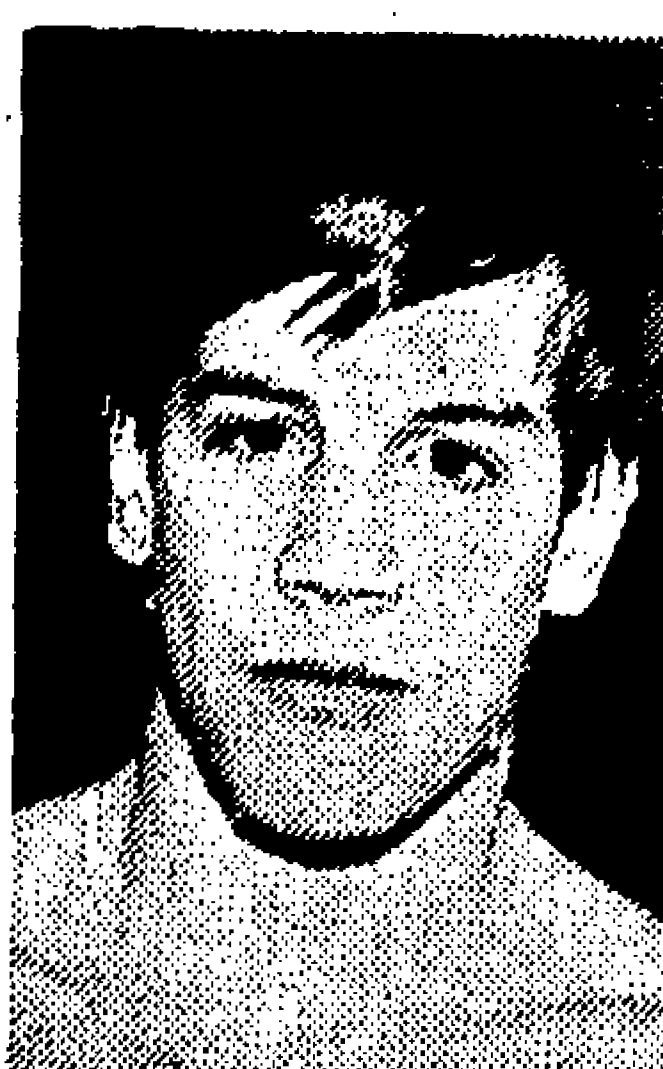
"He went his best time — a school record — in the prelims to qualify," said Fleck. "It was just one of those things. He had a false start and then the guy next to him had a false start and drew him in. I think he could have finished seventh because that was a slow heat."

Also recording their best times but failing to qualify Friday were Jim Wolf in the butterfly (:58.1), Jeff Iversen in the 100 freestyle (:50.7), Mark Savage in the 50 freestyle (:23.2) and the 400 freestyle relay team with 3:52.4.

"So, all in all, everybody performed," said Fleck. "It was tremendous!"

Maine West's Larry Bierwirth placed in two events to account for all 12 of his team's points. This steady junior won a sixth-place medal in the 100-yard freestyle (:49.9) and took 10th two events later in the 100-yard backstroke (:58.5).

"HE broke the school record in the 100



Mike Salerno

free and in the 100 back to qualify," said Coach Kent Howenstine. "It was a little tough for him to come back after swimming the 100 free. He still did a tremendous job."

Dave Dettman went 4:04 in the 400 freestyle but didn't qualify and the 400 freestyle relay team had a slow time and also failed to make it, according to Howenstine. However, three from the team will be back next year.

Just one point behind with 11 was Maine East. The Demons were led by Bob Wadman's sixth in the 100-yard butterfly and Tom McKervey's 11th in diving. Wadman's effort (:54.7) netted the area its final medal. Not since 1963 has a Demon finished this high, according to Coach Ron Davitt.

"I was very pleased," he said of his two finalists. "The big race was last night . . . getting into the finals."

Davitt was also happy about the showing of his other junior diver, Glenn Sedjo, who ended up 15th out of 51 participants. Sedjo's performance was all the

more impressive because he was coming back from a ruptured eardrum.

Forest View, which figured to finish with more than six points, had trouble Friday night and only qualified Cliff Schlack and the 200 medley relay team. Schlack was ninth in the 400 freestyle (3:59.2) and the team of Jeff Geisler, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Mark Bailey took 12th (1:45.4).

Neither of these two showings pleased Coach Gordon Aukerman. He also had this to say about the overall performance of the area:

"I may sound like a damp rag, but I don't think this area performed to its capabilities. I think this area is much tougher than it showed in the state meet."

Of the Falcons' showing, he was only pleased with Bailey's 100 freestyle effort. Bailey's best time of the season—50.5 — wasn't good enough to qualify for the finals, but it was his team's only state performance, according to Aukerman.

Schlack missed in the individual medley (2:12.8) as did Norb Polacek (2:13.7). Bailey also failed in the 50 free (:22.9) and Mate missed out in the butterfly (:56.1). The 400 freestyle relay team lowered its time (4:27.9), but not enough to do anything. Finally, Jim Johnson ended up 21st in diving.

Arlington captured four points on the effort of Charlie Dunn. The sophomore placed ninth in the 100-yard backstroke (:58.3).

"I think he had as good a chance as anybody to finish in the top six," said a disappointed coach Don Anderson. "We were hoping he would drop. He qualified (Continued on next page)



DAVE'S RAVES. With moves like this one around Prospect's Tom Bergen, the Knights in the Mid Suburban League championship playoff. Hersey won, 78-56. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Regional Tourneys Begin

— See Third Sports Page

Corzine's Record 45 Powers Hersey Win

by JIM COOK

It must have been in the stars. How else can you explain the performance by Hersey's super-soph Dave Corzine (a Taurus) in the Mid Suburban League's championship game against Prospect?

Corzine was bullish on the boards (20 rebounds) and even more awesome on offense as he gored the bucket for a Mid Suburban League record of 45 points!

And the Knights weren't even wearing red.

The Huskies capped a brilliant 11-0 campaign at Prospect's expense, 78-56 — the first team to survive an MSL season untouched since Maine West accomplished the feat over eight years ago.

"If he (Corzine) progresses at the same rate as he's going now," said jubilant Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber, "by the end of next year, he ought to be the best junior in the country."

While only 15 years old, Dave, at 6-11, is still considered in the growing stages, but his agility and instinct under the basket indicate an experienced veteran.

"I missed some pretty easy shots," Dave said after a rewarding shower. "I knew I'd been getting points all along, but I didn't realize it was that many until Coach Steingraber told the other guys to try to get the ball to me."

With 13 seconds left, Corzine lunged for a high-arching lob pass from teammate Andy Pancratz and, ever-so-gently, laid in his 42nd and 43rd points.

While the announcement was still being bellowed over the public address system to a sellout crowd, Dave was busy padding the mark of 42 once held by Tom Lundstedt (Prospect) and, yes, Dave Corzine, just two weeks ago.

In what you'd hardly call a slow start, Corzine posted nine points in each of the opening two periods before completely taking charge with a 15-point third stanza and dozen-point finale that deflated Prospect's game bid for a second straight championship.

The Knights played on even terms through the first half, offsetting Hersey's

tremendous height advantage with quickness and success from the outside.

Corzine's unchallenged maneuvering underneath hoisted the Huskies into a fast 13-4 advantage after five minutes had elapsed, but two buckets each by Knights Jack Brink and Andy Bitta nudged the visitors into a 16-15 margin at the first horn.

Brink baptized the second quarter with a 10-footer and when Bitta and Mike Keane each swished jumpers from 17 feet, Prospect had assumed a 26-19 spread.

Shoddy play by both teams left the middle three minutes of the second quarter scoreless, but a Corzine tip and a drive by guard Steve Heldt pulled the Huskies within 26-23. In the waning two minutes before intermission, Corzine had six more points tacked on the scoreboard. Keane's 15-footer at the drowned-out buzzer was ruled late and Hersey carried an uncomfortable 31-30 advantage down to the lockerroom.

Both teams continued their man-to-man matchup defenses in the second half with the only noticeable difference being that Prospect appeared one man "short."

Corzine was devastating during the games' decisive third quarter with streaks of 10 and five points highlighting a 23-point Hersey output.

When Prospect guard John vonBerg began suffering from stomach cramps midway through the third period and Corzine and Pancratz intimidatingly made anything closer than 10 feet of the

HERSEY (78)				PROSPECT (56)			
	B	F	TP		B	F	TP
Pancratz	4	22	10	vonBerg	5	12	13
Kozel	2	24	6	Bitta	5	22	12
Corzine	17	11-16	45	T. Bergen	1	5-7	7
Leonhard	2	2-2	6	Keane	5	24	12
Heldt	3	5-6	11	Riendl	0	0-1	0
Zare	0	0-0	0	Brink	5	2-2	12
				Baker	0	0-0	0

28 22-30 78 22 12-18 56
Fouled Out — Keane, Brink.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Hersey	15	16	23
Prospect	16	14	12

-State Swimming Finals

(Continued from preceding page)

ninth and he finished ninth." Arlington's two other swimmers had their best times, but it wasn't good enough — Steve Jurco in the 100-yard freestyle (:50.9) and Dave Hartman in the 400 freestyle (4:10.5).

Dave Zonsius ended up 39th in diving. Notre Dame was the last team to score with three points off the 10th place performance of Mike Borman in the 100-yard butterfly (:55.6).

Missing out in the point standings were Elk Grove and Prospect. Another disqualification cost the Grenadiers a medal and plenty of points. Dave Toler, a senior like Robertson, suffered the ultimate in disappointment. After finishing fifth in the prelims (2:05.5) of the individual medley, he was declared out of the meet because of an illegal butterfly kick. Toler never seemed to recover from

the letdown, according to Harrington, and also lost out in the 200 breaststroke (1:08).

Scott Bolin just missed in the 200 freestyle with 13th (1:52.1) and was 15th in the 400 freestyle (4:03). The Grenadier medley relay team was 17th (1:45.1) and Mike Kinn also finished out of the money in the butterfly.

"I was really pleased with the relay and Dave's time in the individual medley," said first-year Coach Jim Harrington. "But I was real disappointed that he couldn't swim today."

Prospect's double district qualifier — Rick Fox — failed to make the Friday cut. Fox, only a junior, missed a turn in the 50 freestyle (:23.4) and just got beat in the 100 freestyle (:51.5), according to Coach Jerry Lovejoy.

"He said he'll feel more confident next year," said Lovejoy of Fox, the first Knight to go to state since 1965.

basket off limits for the Knights, the momentum officially settled with the Huskies.

Prospect crept to within 60-50 midway through the final eight minutes, but the loss of both Keane and Brink on fouls all but wiped out its rallying ideas.

The Knights' 40 per cent shooting percentage was only five points below Hersey's, but the Huskies got off seven more shots with a hefty 45-27 rebounding edge.

"I felt we had to shut off their fast break and make our offense go," Steingraber said. "We practiced getting back on defense against a team of six or seven kids all week and I think it helped us tonight. Those Prospect kids are good."

And so are the Mid Suburban League Champion Huskies who will now assume the role of top-seeded favorite in their own regional. "I think the only way we can lose is to beat ourselves," Steingraber concluded.

And that ain't no bull.

(Continued from preceding page) to wrestleback after dropping his quarterfinal fray, finished out of the running among the Mid-Suburban entries.

Not bad considering the 200 best wrestlers from Cairo to Winthrop Harbor and from Danville to East Peoria were represented at the Horton Field House, Illinois State University this past weekend.

Hersey's claim to a second team title in succession, a feat accomplished in the past by Proviso of Maywood, Champaign, Winnetka's New Trier, Thornton, Reavis and Waukegan, was assured in dramatic fashion before the finals were even initiated. And ironically it was Pancratz, the only one of the ten MSL entries not posting a first round win who put the title on ice.

Even more ironically, Porter was not in the coach's chair when Pancratz gained the decisive points.

The Saturday night consolation round began with the Huskies mathematically assured of at least a tie with East Leyden for top squad honors. Toward the end of the session Teeffey came on for his third-place bout with Scott Dierking of West Chicago.

Before Teeffey's bout was one round old Pancratz came out to battle with Charles Stacy of Chicago Marshall for fifth place in the heavyweight division. With Porter tied up on one mat looking after Teeffey, Husky jayvee coach Rick Mann took the pilot's seat on the heavyweight mat.

And for a time it looked like Hersey might have to wait until the finals before wrapping things up. While Kevin, who had been erratic in earlier competition, moved against Marshall's 300-pound bruiser, Teeffey was having problems handling the Naperville sectional champion.

At the end of the first round in fact Teeffey was only saved from a fall by the buzzer. He went into round two trailing 4-1.

Then all of a sudden it happened. Kevin had Stacy on his back and Pat was charging back after Dierking with the fierceness of a bull. Thump went the



SMILE, CHAMPS. Tad DeLuca (left) and Pat Teeffey of Hersey's state championship wrestling team join their teammates and head coach Tom Porter (head to camera) at awards presentation Saturday evening in Normal. Presenting the championship trophy is James Brin, vice president of the board of directors for the Illinois High School Association. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

— Hersey Repeats In State Finals

ref's hand on the heavyweight mat and Pancratz had cinched the title with a pin at 2:07.

Not 15 seconds later there was the thump again. Dierking had been stuck by Teeffey at 4:04.

For Porter and the Huskies the rest of the evening was almost anticlimactic. Smith moved into his 132-pound title frey eying his 64th win in a row. His opponent, Doug Wilson of Granite City, was 43-1.

The two struggled through a scoreless first round and Smith moved ahead in round two with an escape only to see Wilson knot things at 1-1 by escaping in the final stanza. Then, with only five seconds to go, Brad instigated a takedown and there was no time left for a rebuttal. The final score was 3-1.

When DeLuca came on to the championship mat a short time later, it was a contest of veterans. His foe, Bob Holland of East Leyden, had made it to state the previous year at 132 pounds. DuLuca had finished fourth in state then at 145 pounds.

Going into the 145-pound finals this time they had one loss between them — the one Holland had issued to DeLuca by a last second pin in the sectional finals. There was no pinning this time and the match was in doubt until the final moments, but the Eagle came away victorious 6-1 and it was East Leyden rather than Hersey emerging as the only team with two individual state champs.

The other Eagle winner was Brian Castle at 138 and his final contest was also a sectional rematch. Pete Anderson had lost to Castle 7-0 in the Leyden sectional finals and the smiling Cardinal was stopped again by a lesser margin in the title bout, 8-4.

Anderson had earned another crack at Castle by disposing of Wheeling's Kent Smith 5-0 in the semifinals and Smith had gone on to capture third place by outpointing Mike Reeder of Belleville East in the consolation windup.

Alvis came by his title with simple, ag-

gressive wrestling. In his opener with Dana Mariani of Bloomington he was down 4-2 as the final moments ticked away but moved in for a takedown with five seconds to go.

Instead of settling for the tie and overtime Jeff continued to press and put his foe into a predicament just under the buzzer for a 6-4 triumph.

After that the redheaded senior moved smoothly toward championship ground and in the finals against Bill Hardnett of Proviso East, he kept right on moving until his break came with 20 seconds to go and a 1-1 deadlock on the scoreboard. It was a takedown and the championship was his 3-1.

For Grenadier Dennis Byrne, missing an opportunity to wrestle in the finals was compensated for when he earned another crack at Barrington's Frank Davies and an opportunity to settle 155-pound area domination. Davies had been an 8-7 district winner, Byrne had been a 6-5 sectional winner and this time, in the contest for third place, it was Dennis again coming off on top 5-2.

Teeffey was forced into consolation action when he lost to GBN's Frank Savagnago in the semi-finals. Pancratz lost his opening bout to another junior, Ames Martin of Thornwood, who eventually came in second in state, and later was stopped again before winning his bout for fifth place.

Hersey finished with 42½ points. East Leyden, two years in a row the team that had nudged the Huskies out of team sec-

tional honors, placed second with 31½ points and Waukegan was third. Behind East Moline, Bloomington, Joliet West and Wheaton North in a surprise eighth place finish was Maine East.

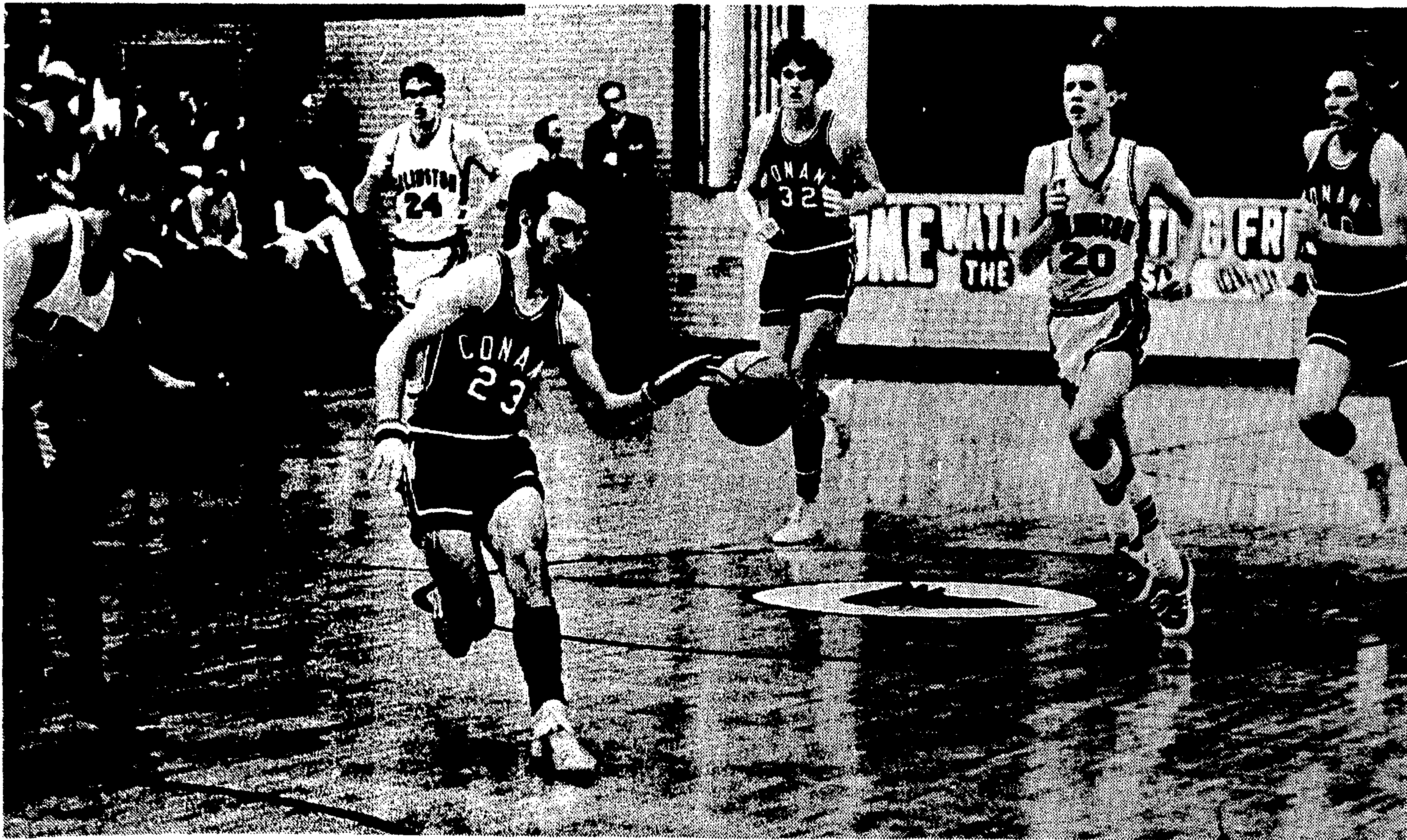
The Demons had only two representatives on hand but both Jim Sylverne at 112 and Marc Grant at 167 fared well. Sylverne lost out to Bloomington's Mariani 5-4 and settled for fourth place while Grant topped John D'Avalos of Fenger 6-3 for a third place windup.

Hyneman, at 126, won an easy opener 11-0 but was nosed out by Mike Bachmann of Lincoln Way in the quarters and never afforded the opportunity to return.

At Hoffman Lanes

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Mike Sansone had high four-game series with 830, including a booming 255 game to start. . . Frank Guski recorded high game with a red-hot 257. . . Other 800 series were Ed Reuter's 803 with three 200 games, Dick Garchie's 814 with a 245 opener, Guski's 803, Jim Drysch's 807 with a pair of 226 games, George Ulm's 812 and Andy Anderson's 819. . . Bee-N-Dee Sports holds first place, followed in close order by Country Club Lounge, Schaumrose Inn, Collopy Plumbing, Cynthia Shoppe and Space Home Improvement.



ARTFUL ARKUS. Conant's Bill Arkus snakes his way up court while Arlington's Jim Hopkins, left, prepares to cut him off. Giving chase are, from left, Mike Cleveland, Dave Schmitt, Tim Will and 71. Cleveland had a career high of 29 and Will chipped in 24.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

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Action Begins Tonight At Wheeling, Hersey

Fresh Start For Cagers In Regional Tournaments

by LARRY EVERHART

It's been called March mania, tournament tremors, high school hysteria and prep pulsation.

It's something special in Illinois. It comes along only once a year. It can bind a community, a league, or even a whole area together.

It allows a second chance to start all over again for those teams which have experienced disappointment over the

past three months. League champions like Hersey in the Mid-Suburban League must prove themselves all over again. But everyone can dream — at least until their favorites lose.

It's unique in high school sports for tradition and for just plain excitement.

It's the state basketball tourney and the time has arrived again. Class AA schools — including all of those from the Herald area — swing into regional ac-

tion this week in the first of a series of grueling, nerve-testing barriers down the long, winding road that leads to Champaign.

Perhaps the biggest enemy for Herald area schools collectively has been a jinxed tradition. No team in this territory has ever made it as far as a super-sectional game. And only twice in history has a Herald area squad gotten as far as a sectional final.

This season, of course, initiates a brand new format for the first time in state tourney history. Champions will be crowned March 11 for Class A (schools with enrollments of 750 or less) and March 18 for Class AA (those with 751 students or more).

Mid-Suburban League schools plus St. Viator all fall into the larger category. They'll all start trying to turn dreams into reality this week at three area regional sites — Hersey, Wheeling and Palatine High Schools.

There's no tomorrow. One loss means you're on the outside looking in. On the other hand, each victory increases fanfare and fever.

It all begins with a pair of area contests tonight as Elk Grove (11-9) takes on Rolling Meadows at Hersey and Highland Park (7-10) meets St. Viator (14-9) at Wheeling. These games, as well as all regional contests, get underway at 7:30 p.m.

The new state setup means that each regional includes only four or five teams instead of the customary eight. Thus, there will be just one game per night at each site.

On Tuesday night, the Palatine meet gets into the act with the host Pirates (8-12) taking on Conant (15-6). At the same time, Wheeling (14-8) and Hersey (17-5) will each go against the winners of the

first games at their own regionals.

Wednesday's action will find Arlington (15-6) challenging Deerfield at Wheeling, Prospect (12-8) against Forest View (11-9) at Hersey and Fremd (7-14) vs. Schaumburg (3-16) at Palatine.

Thursday evening's only clash will be the championship game at Hersey. On Friday night the titles at Wheeling and Palatine will be decided.

Winners of the Hersey and Wheeling regionals will enter the Arlington sectional next week, along with Niles East and Niles West regional winners. The Palatine survivor will be in the Barrington sectional with victors from the Crystal Lake, DeKalb and Elgin Larkin regionals.

Elk Grove also will host a sectional which will not include any MSL teams or St. Viator (not even the Grenadiers in the event they win a regional title).

All sectional action will take place March 7, 8, and 10. Sectional winners from Arlington and Waukegan will meet in the Evanston Supersectional at Northwestern's McGaw Hall. Champs of the Elk Grove and Hinsdale Central sectionals will move to the East Aurora Supersectional. Supersectionals will be held Tuesday, March 14 with the state finals at Champaign March 17 and 18.

In tonight's opener at Hersey, Elk Grove rates a solid favorite to end Roll-

ing Meadows' first season ever. The Grenadiers, steadily improving, have assured themselves of a winning season and the best cage campaign in the six-year history of the school.

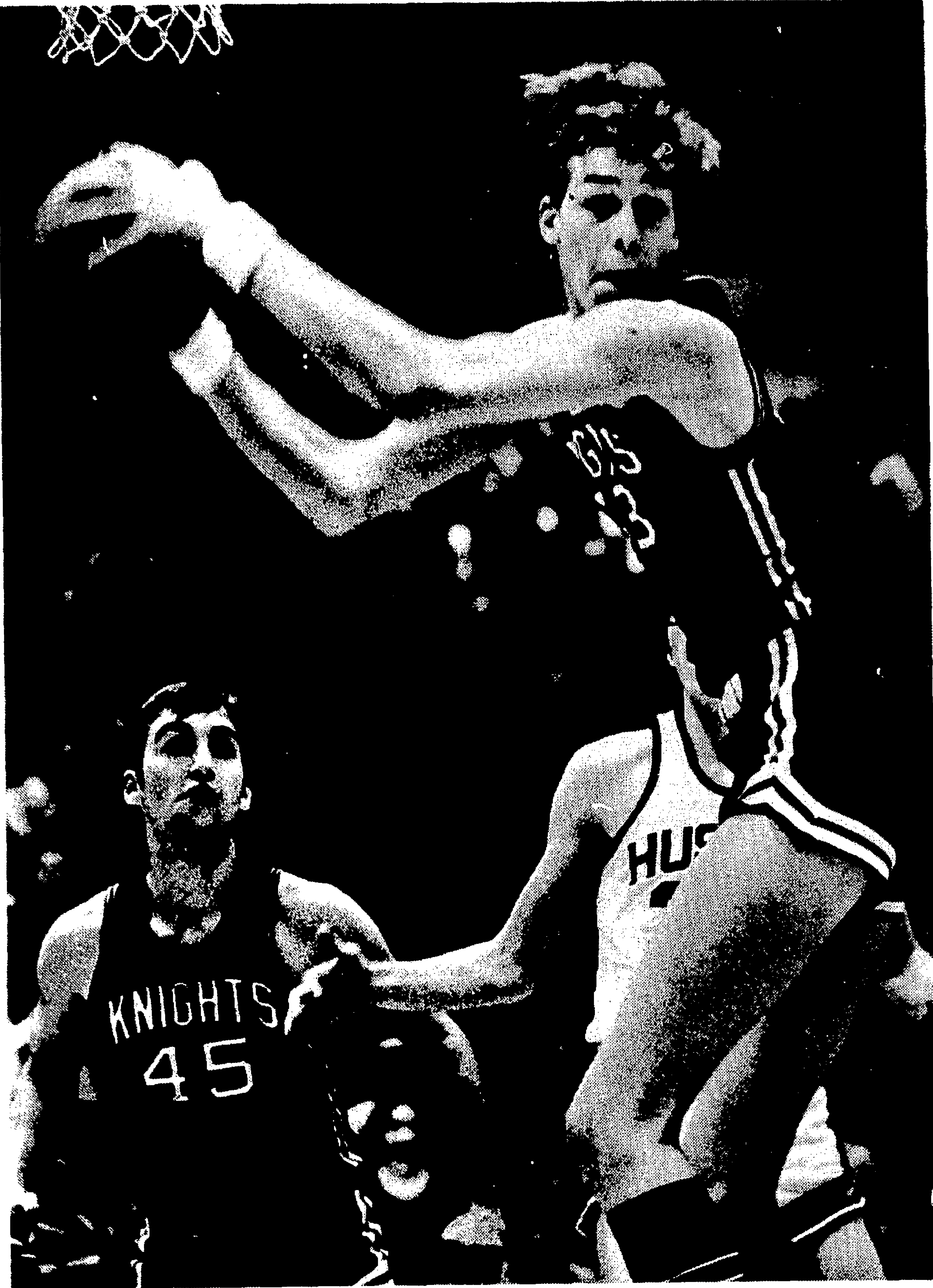
Elk Grove, coached by Bill Parmenier, is a relatively small team but makes up for it with fine quickness and hustle. It's the type of team that never quits, can exert a tenacious press and can fast break on offense.

Rolling Meadows has played mostly junior varsity opponents in this, their maiden season. The Mustangs have not won in the five varsity contests they have played.

In tonight's other contest at Wheeling, St. Viator also will be aiming to improve on its best season in several years. The Lions also feature a fine fast break.

Their opponent, Highland Park, is highly unpredictable. The Little Giants have been up and down all season. They did show their potential by throwing a real scare into state-ranked Waukegan but they dropped a 71-68 decision to Morton East in the season finale.

Keep watching these pages for previews of tourney games all week. Details will appear in the morning following each game and scores can be obtained by dialing 394-1700 after 10 p.m. every night.



JEEPERS LEAPERS. Prospect's 6-7½ junior center Tom Bergen has rebound well in hand as teammate Mike Keane and Hersey's Jeff Kozel close in. Tom turned in a superb effort in the midst of Huskies 6-11 Dave Corzine and 6-9 Andy Pancratz, but Hersey stifled Prospect's bid for a second straight championship, 78-56 before a jam-packed crowd at Hersey.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Wheeling Stages Rally, Tops Falcons In Playoffs

by LARRY EVERHART

How often does a basketball team shoot 28 per cent from the field, score four less baskets than its opponent — and still win by 10?

Fans in the Wheeling gymnasium saw a real rarity Friday night, for that's just what the Wildcats did in their come-from-behind 56-46 victory over Forest View, which had led for almost three quarters.

It was that kind of a game — weird. There was some excitement at times but not much inspirational play and very little expertise. Shooting was so bad that it made the affair look like a season opener instead of a league-ending play-off.

Both squads, disappointed in finishing third in their respective divisions of the Mid-Suburban League, showed it on the floor. But Wheeling saved enough to take fifth place in the final overall standings and a win into their own regional.

Don Woodsmall, Forest View's fine 6-4 forward, was the only real standout individual with 21 points, 12 in the first half. That kept the Falcons in front most of the way.

Wheeling exhibited as good scoring balance as you'll see, with three boys — Roger Wood, Jay Rusek and George Kaage — each netting 12 points. Wood, second-highest scorer in the league with an average close to 20, experienced a rough first half in which Forest View's tough zone limited him to one point. Ro-

ger wasn't missing many shots — he just wasn't getting them.

"We were flat — and I think they were too," remarked Wheeling coach Ted Ecker afterward. "We wanted to be number one this year, but since we couldn't do that, getting ready for the tournament is the next thing."

"I just hope we'll be ready Tuesday. We sure weren't tonight. We've got work to do."

An overwhelming rebounding edge was the reason Wheeling was able to overcome its shooting woes. The Wildcats corralled 48 boards to only 21 for the Falcons, giving Wheeling many second and third shots while the visitors usually got just one.

Then, too, Forest View wasn't burning the nets off either with just 35 per cent from the field. And the Falcons' 22 fouls (to only 10 for the 'Cats) gave Wheeling

a chance to outscore the enemy 28-8 from the line.

Wheeling led for the first three minutes of a slow first quarter before Forest View took over and nursed slim leads for the next 21 minutes of playing time. Woodsmall was mainly responsible. Also helping was the fact that Wheeling made just one field goal in the last 4:40 of the first half. After a 9-9 deadlock at the first buzzer, this enabled the Falcons to carve out a 23-13 halftime edge.

Forest View continued to lead by slim margins until just 11 seconds remained in the third quarter when Kaage's two free tosses gave Wheeling a 35-34 lead it didn't yield.

Free throws were responsible for expanding the margin in the final quarter. Forest View had to foul and Wheeling capitalized in full with 12 straight charity pitches without a miss in the fourth quarter.

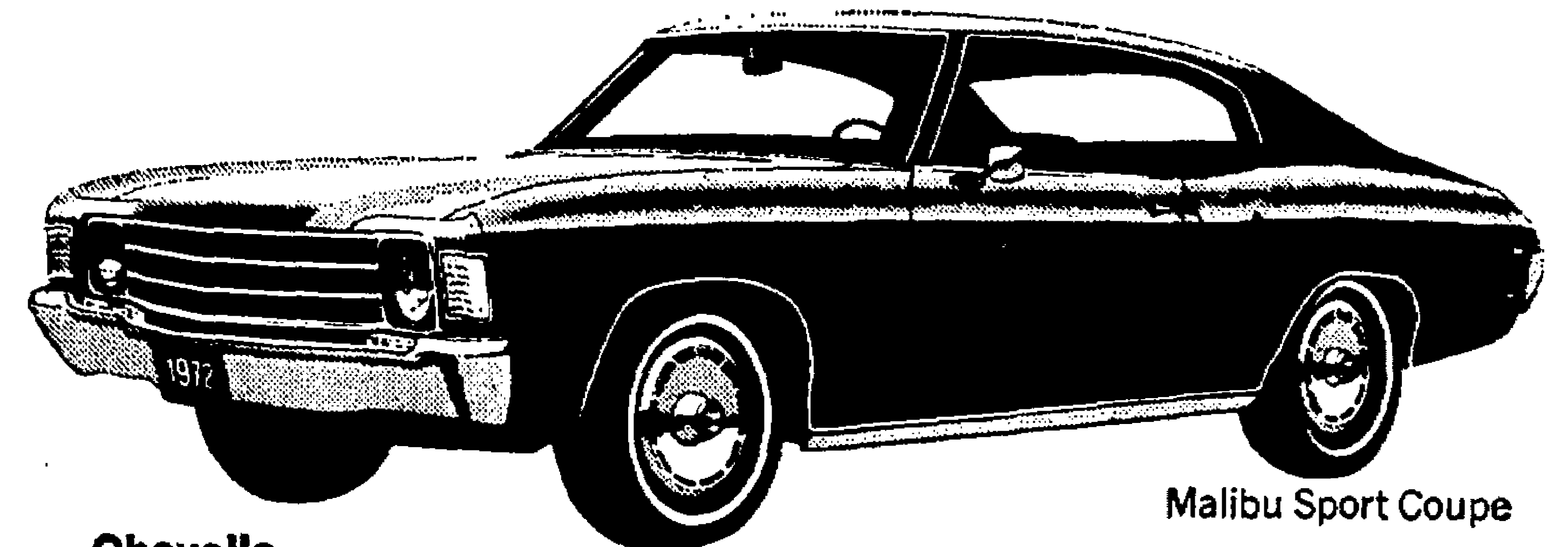
Ecker was "pleased with Kaage," who scored all 12 of his points in the last half, and with defensive whiz Rusek (nicknamed "The Blanket"), who held Woodsmall in check in the final two quarters. "We used a 2-3 zone defense all the way and rotated Rusek to Woodsmall's side," Ecker explained.

"They (the Falcons) sagged on Wood, like they said they would, and we weren't exactly drilling from the outside."

But a win is a win is a win — and it always helps to carry a victory into the regional.

FOREST VIEW (46)				WHEELING (56)					
B	F	T	TP	B	F	T	TP		
Woodsmall	9	3-5	21	Kass	4	1-1	9		
Campbell	0	1-2	1	Majkowski	1	0-0	2		
Bergadon	1	0-0	2	Kenney	1	0-0	2		
Mueller	1	0-1	2	Rusek	2	8-10	12		
Hedger	1	2-3	4	Kaage	4	4-4	12		
Huaning	3	0-0	6	Wood	2	8-9	12		
Hoyt	3	2-3	8	Marzee	0	0-1	0		
Skelly	1	0-0	2	Therlauff	0	2-2	2		
Russo	0	0-1	0	Olson	1	0-3	2		
				Smith	0	3-4	3		
19 8-15 46				15 28-34 56					
SCORE BY QUARTERS									
Forest View	14	11	12	46	Wheeling	10	16	21	56

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Elk Grove Closes League Play With 67-53 Triumph

by MARV PRELLBERG

When you are engaged in a playoff game for the seventh spot in the conference, there is little pressure involved.

In this type of situation the players, coaches, fans, and even the officials seem to be in a relaxed state of mind.

That was the setting Friday night at the Fremd gymnasium when the host team entertained Elk Grove's varsity eagles in the MSL seventh place playoff tilt. The final result was a 67-53 victory for Coach Bill Parmentier's Elk Grove quintet.

Both teams undoubtedly looked at this meeting as a tuneup workout prior to the state regional competition. If there were any basic incentive for either squad, it would have been for the Elk Grove five. This win assured the Grenadiers of its

first .500 season in the school's history and also kept its momentum going into tournament time, after its recent big upset triumph over Conant High.

Perhaps, because of the lack of any pressure in this game, the play developed into a free-wheeling, rapid and seemingly disorganized exhibition of basketball. There were 37 turnovers between the two squads, 34 fouls, and at least a half-dozen field goal attempts that hit neither the backboard nor the rim. Even in spite of these barnyard tactics, the two coaches sat back in their chairs and took it in stride. It was a fun night.

After Mark Hollinger had put Fremd on top with a basket after the opening tip, Elk Grove commenced to assert its dominance. Bob Prince, Ken Pollitz, and Mike Millner combined for nine straight

points to get the Grenadiers off to the races. By the end of the quarter the visitors held an 18-10 lead, and Fremd was to play the catch-up role all night.

In the second quarter it was forward Dave Chernick who kept the Elk Grove momentum intact. Although scoreless in the first period Chernick hit three field goals and four-for-four from the free throw lane to register 10 second quarter points. When the first half ended, the Grenadiers had outscored Fremd 18-15 in the second frame and held a 36-25 lead.

Elk Grove started slowly in the third quarter, but, featuring a balanced scoring attack, lifted its margin to 18 points near the end of the quarter.

Taking a 16 point, 54-38, margin into the final eight minutes of regulation time, the Grenadiers coasted through the fourth period. Fremd came within 10 points later in the quarter, but with just under one minute remaining Elk Grove held a 14 point bulge. Both teams cleared the bench at that point and the Elk Grove fans began the countdown for the final 67-53 seventh place MSL honors.

The win boosted Elk Grove's season record to 11-9. The defeat gave Fremd a 7-14 mark.

ELK GROVE (67)	FREMD (53)
R FT TP	R FT TP
Chernick 6 7-10 19	Kulka 2 0-1 4
Millner 2 1-1 5	Hollinger 4 4-4 12
Pollitz 6 6-9 18	Pettit 2 3-4 7
Prince 6 0-3 12	Johnson, G. 3 4-5 10
Chutpek 5 3-5 13	Boward 4 0-0 8
Sronkoski 0 0-1 0	Mize 1 2-2 4
	Danisch 0 0-2 0
	Coughlin 2 4-5 8
25 17-29 67	18 17-29 53
Fouled out: Boward	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Elk Grove 18 18 18 13-67	
Fremd 10 15 13 15-53	

Palatine Topples Foe By 10 Again

by JIM TINDALL

So you think that the third time is the charm?

No way, especially when Palatine and Glenbard North tangle on the hardwood.

On Friday night, it was business as usual as they drubbed the visiting Panthers, 62-52 in the MSL playoffs.

The game was a handicapper's dream as the Pirates tamed the Panthers by 10 points for the third time this season. In their first two matchups, Palatine won by scores of 55-45 and 80-70. Friday night they added a 62-52 victory to up their season mark to 9-11.

One would almost say that Palatine was the better team, about 10 points better.

As usual, it was Steve Garoutte who paced the Pirates with 18 points on nine field goals. Garoutte's performance bumped him up from 15th to 14th spot in the all-time MSL scoring recordbook.

Garoutte's performance was matched by Panther center Ron Witucki who tallied 18 markers on six field goals and six of eight free throws. In the early going, however, Palatine effectively defended the husky 6-5 center and prevented him from getting the ball on offense.

After allowing Witucki to draw first blood on a short jumper, Palatine came alive in the first period and nearly blew the Panthers right off the court. The Pirates were hot from outside and Glenbard couldn't keep up as Palatine shot to a nine-point lead at the buzzer.

Jim Stauner opened the first period scoring for the Pirates on a slick feed from Garoutte. After Jim Sander added a free throw, Stauner, who had 12 points for the night, added another bucket on a slick inside drive. Doug Fyfe chipped in with two free throws and the Pirates were off and running with a five-point lead, 7-2, before the game was two minutes old.

After Glenbard North closed the gap to two, Garoutte got hot. He hit from 15 feet, and after Sander matched that basket, Steve canned another one from the same spot. Following a free throw by Witucki, Garoutte fought his way up for a tip-in, and put the Pirates on the lead, 15-6.

A basket and free throw by Fyfe and a three-point play by Stauner closed out what has to be one of the better opening periods the Pirates have played this season.

In the second period, the Panthers staged a mild comeback as Witucki, an excellent free throw shooter, canned a pair of one-pointers, as did Bob Zeeman, and Marlin Brooks popped his only bucket of the night to close the gap to 22-18.

A slashing drive by Palatine's Andy Knotek brought the lead back up to six. After two Panther free throws, Garoutte tallied on a perfect pass from Sander, and then Jim potted a pair of free throws to make it 28-20.

Both sides matched a basket and a free throw in the closing minute, and set up a fine execution of an out-of-bounds play. With 0:02 remaining, George Demick fired a perfect, two-handed overhead pass to Rick McCormick who was wide open and canned a jumper to make the halftime score 33-23.

The teams played evenly in the third period with Glenbard North never getting closer than 12 points to the Pirates.

In the final stanza behind two baskets by Witucki, a jumper from Mike McChale, and a free throw by Brooks, the Panthers surged to within nine points, 52-43, but despite the urgings of Coach Bill Comer, the charge stalled there as the Pirates recorded their first win in their past five games.

GLENBARD NO (52)	PALATINE (62)
R FT TP	R FT TP
Zeeman 4 3-5 13	McCormick 2 0-0 4
Abnott 2 0-1 4	Sander 4 5-9 13
McChale 2 1-2 4	Garoutte 9 0-2 18
Brooks 1 1-4 3	Knotek 1 0-0 2
Witucki 6 6-8 18	Fyfe 3 3-3 9
Crabtree 3 1-3 7	Stauner 5 2-3 12
	Hughes 2 0-0 4
10 14-23 52	26 19-17 62
Fouled Out: Stauner	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Glenbard No 12 11 13 16-52	
Palatine 21 12 15 14-62	

Harper Wins Region Title In Wrestling

Harper added the prestigious Region IV Junior College Tournament Championship to its Skyway Conference crown by out-pointing 19 teams at Triton.

The Hawks of Coach Ron Bessemer polled a pair of class champions in tallying 10 points. Kennedy-King landed second with 78 and host Triton third with 73.5.

Harper's 134-pound Fred Wideman beat Triton's Rich Skeinik, 5-4 in his championship battle while 177-pound Scott Ravan pinned Tyron Everhart of Kennedy-King at the 5:32 mark of their title clash.

Tom Moore forfeited his championship bout at 126 while Teammate Mike Weber bowed, 5-4 at 142 and John Majors, 8-7 in the finals of his 167-pound divisional match.

For complete details of Harper's triumph, see Wednesday's special wrestling page.



AND TWO MORE. Hersey super-soph Dave Corzine rose to the occasion over Prospect's Tom Bergen (left) and Jack Brink Friday with 45

points and 20 rebounds, the former, an MSL record. Hersey won the championship, 78-56.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



EAGLE IN CONTROL. East Leyden's Brian Castle won the match and the title, 8-4, but Anderson's second (right) tries to decide what to do next with Arlington's Pete Anderson in this title match at 138 pounds Saturday evening in state wrestling finals. The Eagles' Castle

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Schaumburg Belts Meadows, 97-74

by DON FRISKE

Bad ball handling can hurt a basketball team tremendously.

This was the case at Rolling Meadows last Friday night, as the Saxons of Schaumburg just missed breaking 100 points in their 97-74 win over the Mustangs.

The Mustangs had 20 turnovers, while the Saxons were only giving up the ball with a few times with 10.

"We threw that ball game away," said Ken Arneson, coach of the Mustangs, after they lost their fifth varsity game in

as many outings. "It was such a big difference from last week when we only had four turnovers against Arlington's junior varsity squad."

At 6:04 in the second quarter, the Saxons led by the smallest of margins, 28-27. After a three-point play by Saxon center Larry Weller and three buckets by his teammate, guard Kevin Joy, the Saxons had built their lead up to seven points, 33-31. Cashing in on four free throw opportunities and hitting four more field goals, the Saxons owned a 50-37 lead at the half.

This high scoring battle produced seven players in double figures, four being Saxons. The game's high scorer was Saxon forward John Blasco. Keeping at a steady pace throughout the game, Blasco finished with 28 tallies. He had seven points in each of the first and third periods, and in the second and fourth he hit for six and eight points, respectively.

Close behind Blasco in scoring were Mustang forward Len Link and Saxon guard Marty Hjertstedt. Link finished with 27 points, and at halftime he led all scorers with 17. Hjertstedt, who made most of his baskets good from the outside, finished with 24.

Two other Saxons and two other Mustangs also finished in double figures. Saxons Weller and Joy had 18 and 15 points, respectively. For the Mustangs there was center Gary Lesley, who finished with 10, and freshman reserve guard John Hogan with 14.

"John had some natural basketball abilities working for him," said Arneson of the 5-11 freshman.

Hogan, at 5-11 as a guard, was as tall

as any of the five Schaumburg starters. But the Saxons weren't really hurt in their rebounding as a result of this. They were only out-boarded by two in the game, 32-30.

Mustang forward Jack Lloyd led all rebounders as he pulled down 13, 12 of these coming off the defensive board. The Saxons had a more balanced board attack with their top rebounder being Blasco, who finished with seven.

By 6:17 in the third quarter, the Saxons had built their lead up to 16 points, 55-39, and the Mustangs were never in the ball game the rest of the way. The Mustangs never came within 10 points of the surging Saxons the rest of the game.

"We played better defense in the third quarter," said Joe Breault, the Saxons' coach. "We started shutting them off, and this was consequently the deciding factor of the game."

One predominant thing of the game was the number of three-point play opportunities for both teams. The Mustangs had three such opportunities, but they missed the free throw on all three occasions. The Saxons had five chances to make three points on a play and they cashed in on three of them.

"It was that three-point at the end of the second quarter that turned the end of the game around," said Arneson. With 12 seconds left in the quarter, Hjertstedt made a three-point play which put the Saxons ahead of the Mustangs by 11 points, 48-37.

Both teams missed quite a few free throw opportunities. The Saxons missed 12 of their 33 attempts, and the Mustangs hit only 16 of 25 from the line.

But combined with their 38 field goals, the Saxons had a very ample offense, scoring an amazing 97 points.

Arlington Gymnasts Head Area Showing In Districts

Mid-Suburban League gymnasts dominated four separate district meets over the weekend, to no one's surprise.

Arlington was near-flawless at the Forest View site where it captured every event and scored a whopping 159 team points. The Cardinals pushed 16 "ranked" performers into the Barrington Sectional next weekend.

Hersey polled second to Arlington with 92 points and 11 automatic advances. Conant notched third with 47.5 points and three qualifiers, Rolling Meadows fourth with 42 and three, Forest View fifth with 26.5 and one and Prospect sixth with 25 and two.

The number of qualifiers for each team is expected to soar even higher once the "at large" pool is calculated.

At Wheeling, the Wildcats finished in the runnerup slot to Waukegan with 130 points and have reserved at least 13 positions at Barrington. Wheeling's numbers are also expected to climb when the "at

large" qualifiers have been determined.

The other feeding district into the Barrington Sectional were held at Mundelein where Fremd garnered 71.5 points and Palatine 68.

The Vikings have five positions registered for the sectional and Palatine six as both teams await the "at large" results.

Elk Grove and Schaumburg competed at the Lake Park District where the Grenadiers were nosed out of the winner's circle by just one-half point.

Addison Trail captured team honors with 115.5 while Elk Grove was second with 115 and Schaumburg fifth with 36.5. The Grenadiers sent 13 "ranked" qualifiers into the Addison Trail Sectional and Schaumburg three, but each should be fortified by the "at large" pool.

For complete details of the opening qualifying rounds of the state tournament, read tomorrow's special gymnastics edition.

SCHAUMBURG (97)	ROLL. MEAD. (74)
R FT TP	R FT TP
Blasco 12 4-6 28	Link 11 5-8 27
Hjertstedt 10 4-7 24	Hogan 4 6-8 14
Joy 7 4-5 18	Lesley 4 2-3 10
Weller 4 7-11 15	Kruser 3 2-5 8
Larson 2 0-1 4	P. Goegan 2 0-2 4
Papastefan 1 2-4 4	Anderson 2 0-0 4
Cosell 1 0-0 2	Lloyd 1 1-2 3
Tucker 1 0-0 2	Olsen 1 0-0 2
Miller 0 0-2 0	Kosmoski 1 0-0 2
38 24-33 97	28 16-25 74
Fouled Out: Goegan, Hogan	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Schaumburg 23 27 19 28-97	
Rolling Mead. 19 18 16 21-74	

At Hoffman Lanes

Marge O'Driscoll had a 503 series and her sister Jackie Bridier a 234 game — 104 pins better than her average — in the Hi-Flyers league at Hoffman Lanes.

Sheila Fuchs came up with 498, Pat Egbert 495 with a 205 game, Harian Shetty 494 with a 203 game, Jean Meadors 477, Happy Comer 473, Ardy Heuer 463 and Jean Moses 457.

Petraglia Tops

Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn led the money winners in the 1971 pro bowlers tour, earning \$85,065 in 35 tournaments. Don Johnson was second at \$81,349 and Dave Soutar was third at \$43,600.

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Cleveland's Career High Sparks Arlington Victory

by PAUL LOGAN
"They're kind of like an old dog that gets a hold of your fur . . . They don't quit."

That's Coach George Zigman's description of his Arlington basketball team, a group of greyhound-quick youngsters who hounded a good Conant team to death Friday night.

Using three top-dogs — Mike Cleveland, Tim Will and Ken Peters — to do most of the damage, the Cardinals shook loose from an equally dogged Cougar team for an 82-71 victory Friday night at Grace Gym.

"At the beginning of the game I said 'give Peters 20 and we'll beat them,'" said Dick Redlinger, Conant's coach. Foul trouble and the Cougars' defense accomplished Redlinger's goal as Peters scored 19 points, five below his Mid-Suburban League leading average. But Conant didn't figure on Cleveland's 29 and Will's 24. This threesome outscored Conant, 72-71.

"Cleveland and Will killed us," lamented Redlinger. "Right at the end they climbed the boards and put it in."

After blowing a nine-point lead in the third quarter and trailing 61-58 early in the fourth period, Zigman called time. He switched them from a zone defense to a man-to-man and "that changed the game around," said the Arlington coach.

Three straight baskets — two by Cleveland and one by Terry Ormsbee — put the Cards in front, 64-61. Bill Arkus' lay-up pulled the Cougars to within one, 64-63, but they never came closer.

First Jim Hopkins and then Peters hit both ends of one-and-ones. Following a field goal by Chet Pudlosky, Cleveland, Peters and Will tossed in one each to lift Arlington into a 74-65 advantage. That was the ball game.

"That's the highest scoring game he's ever had in high school," said Zigman of Cleveland, bitter of 11 field goals in 15 tries. "He gave us a fine effort, especially in the second half."

The bespectacled blond forward kept Arlington in the game when Conant tried to take the momentum in the third quarter. He dropped in 11 of his 19 second half points during that crucial period.

Arlington carried a 40-35 halftime lead into the action-packed quarter and quickly made it 44-35. Then the Cougars went to work. After missing their first two buckets, they made 11 of 12 field goals. They took the lead twice, 55-53, and 57-55, on baskets by Pudlosky and Dave Schmitt, respectively.

"The kids did a tremendous job of coming back," said Redlinger. "I



Mike Cleveland

thought they played a tremendous ball game until the last four minutes."

The Cougar coach praised Pudlosky, Rick Pearson and Arkus for their play, but he had wished it would have been a five-man show.

"We'll have to have the maximum effort by all five or we're not going anywhere," he said while discussing this week's regional tournament. "We can win the regional and surprise some people in the sectional if the kids hit the boards and play defense."

Arlington edged out Conant in rebounds, 31-29, behind Will's 14 and Cleveland's nine. Pudlosky had 11.

Arkus paced the Cougars with 20 points. Pudlosky had 19 and Pearson 14. Zigman had this to say of marksman Arkus:

"He did a pretty good job dogging Peters. He played a good game offensively and took it to the hole."

Conant, cashing in on a lot of layups, had a good overall shooting night from the field — a .516 to .485 edge over Arlington. However, the Cougars didn't have many chances at the foul line. The Cards outscored them by nine there.

Also making up for their slightly lower shooting percentage was some fine passing, especially by Peters, Will and Ormsbee.

Zigman's old dog team, now with a 15-4 record like Conant's, might have some more victory bones buried in its backyard gym. At least that's what its master seemed to indicate when he said, "I'd like to play at home again."

If Arlington could win the Wheeling Regional ("Anybody can win it," says Zigman), he'd get his wish. Arlington hosts the sectional.

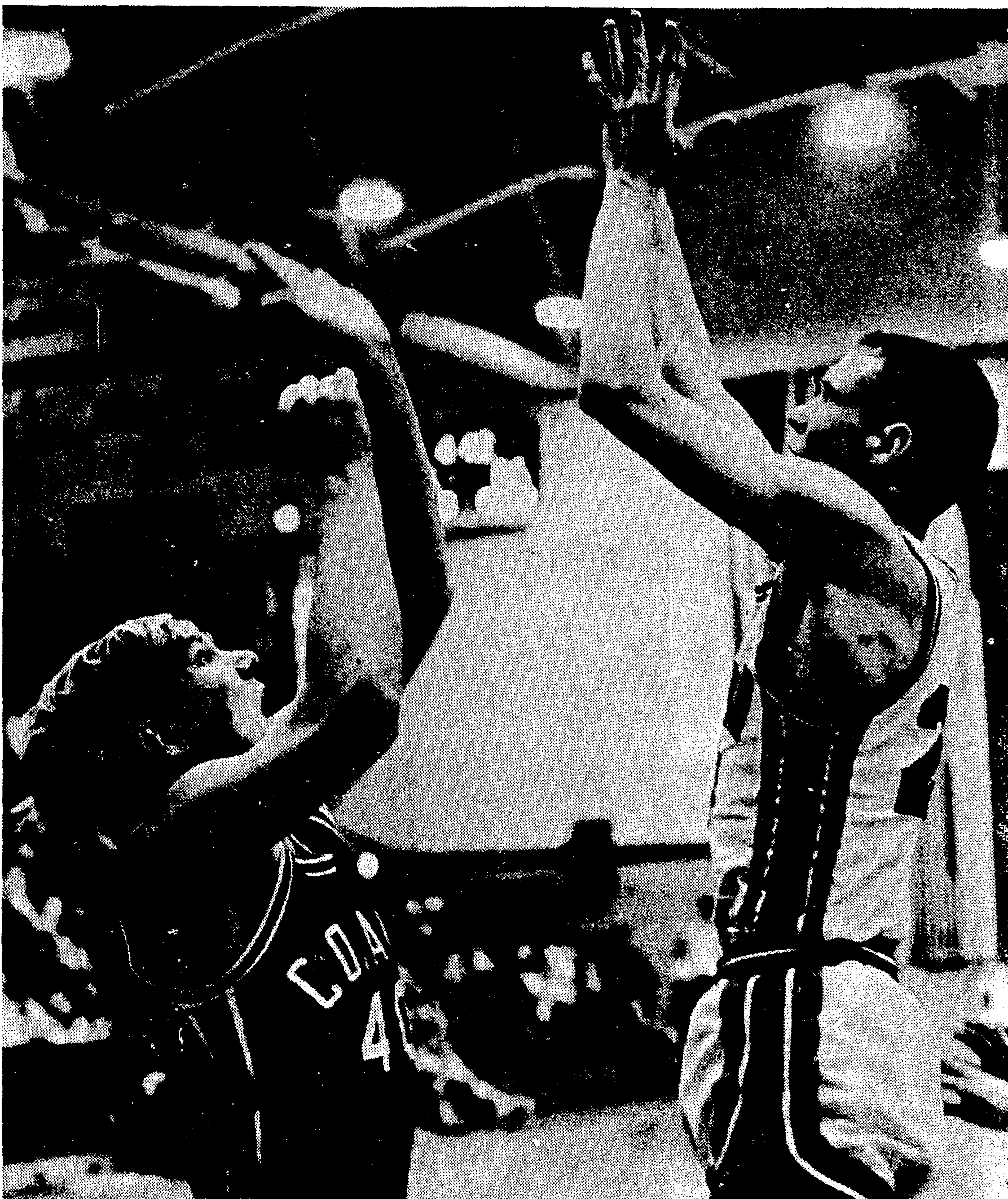
CONANT (71)				ARLINGTON (82)			
	B	FT	TP		B	FT	TP
Schmitt	3	2-2	8	Cleveland	11	7-10	29
Peters	3	0-2	8	Ormsbee	2	0-1	4
Pudlosky	8	3-5	19	Will	11	2-6	24
Pearson	6	2-2	14	Grandt	1	0-0	2
Arkus	10	0-0	20	Peters	8	3-3	19
Pemberton	2	0-1	4	Hopkins	0	4-4	4
Valerio	0	0-0	0	Welton	0	0-1	0
32 7-12 71				33 16-25 82			
Fouled Out: None.				SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Conant				17 18 22 14-71			
Arlington				18 22 18 24-82			

Polar Dome Hockey Facts

SQUIRT DIVISION POLAR DOME HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Elk Grove Village	17	2	1	35
Schaumburg Kings	12	6	2	26
Naperville Sons	12	7	1	25
Arlington Jaycees	11	5	3	25
Lakoff Chevrolet	10	9	1	21
Tri City Royals	9	9	2	20
Dundee VFW	2	18	0	4
Streamwood Pk. Dist.	1	18	0	2
PEE WEE DIV.				
Dundee VFW	17	2	1	35
McHenry Ins.	16	3	0	33
Schaumburg Kings	16	4	0	32
Elk Grove Village	10	7	3	23
Naperville Sons	8	11	1	17
Franklin Blue	6	13	1	13
Tri City Royals	3	17	0	6
Streamwood Pk. Dist.	0	19	0	0
BANTAM DIV.				
Dundee VFW	20	0	0	40
Schaumburg Kings	15	3	2	32
Arlington Soft Water	10	6	3	23
Naperville Sons	9	7	4	22
Elk Grove	7	10	3	17
Prim Cleaners	6	11	3	15

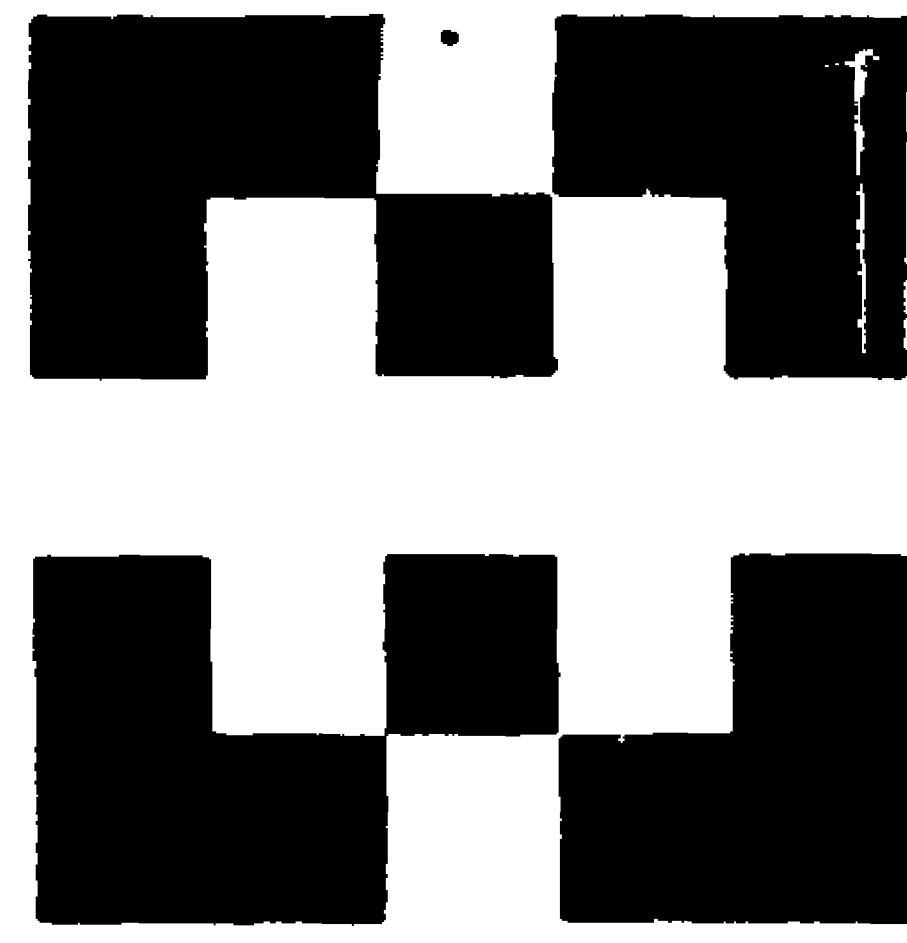
Tri City Royals	4	16	0	8
Streamwood Pk. Dist.	0	18	1	1
MIDGET DIV.				
Dundee VFW	18	1	1	37
Schaumburg Kings	13	5	2	28
Arlington J.C.'s	11	6	3	25
Elk Grove Village	11	7	2	24
Checker Oil	10	9	0	20
Naperville Sons	8	10	2	18
Streamwood Pk. Dist.	2	17	0	4
Tri City Royals	1	19	0	2
JUVENILE DIV.				
Dundee VFW	16	0	3	35
Shields Barons	15	4	1	31
Palatine Norwemen	10	5	5	25
Rob Roy Golf Club	9	8	2	20
Schaumburg Kings	7	9	3	17
Naperville Sons	6	10	3	15
Chicago Royals	5	11	4	14
Elk Grove Village	0	19	1	1
SENIOR DIV.				
Shields Clippers	36	2	2	74
Master Metal Hustlers	29	7	4	62
Fox Valley Astros	24	10	6	54
Bruin Raiders	22	15	3	47
Delaine Spartans	19	18	3	41
Rosette Rangers	9	28	3	19
Midwest Saints	6	33	1	14
Round Lake J's	2	33	4	8



BASILENE BASKET. Arlington's Tim Will cuts loose a day at Arlington. Will's 21 points paced the Cards to a jumper over Conant's Chet Pudlosky during action Friday night.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

William Rainey Harper College



PRESENTS

TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL

WEEF-FM 103.1

WHEELING REGIONAL Wheeling High School

7:05 PM	Mon., Feb. 28,	St. Viator vs. Highland Park
7:05 "	Tues., Feb. 29,	Winner of Game 1 vs. Wheeling
7:05 "	Wed., Mar. 1,	Arlington vs. Deerfield
7:05 "	Fri., Mar. 3,	Championship Game

ARLINGTON SECTIONAL Arlington High School

7:05 PM	Tues., Mar. 7	Niles West Regional Champ vs. Wheeling Regional Champ
7:05 "	Wed., Mar. 8	Niles East Regional Champ vs. Hersey Regional Champ
7:05 "	Fri., Mar. 10	Championship Game

NORTHWESTERN SUPER SECTIONAL

3:30 PM	Tues., Mar. 14	Waukegan Sectional Champ vs. Arlington Sectional Champ
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(Also on WEEF-AM 1430)

PLAY BY PLAY
COLOR

Dick Thomas
Dave Etienne Harper College Coach
Terry Slane

JOIN Bob Frisk, Sports Editor, Paddock Publications for "TOURNAMENT TIME" before all games



CLEVELAND COUNTRY. Arlington's Mike Cleveland, al forward, as was the problem for the rest of the Cougars. Cleveland exploded for 29 points, his all-time high, in leading the Cards to an 82-71 victory. Dave Schmitt, a 6-7 center, fails to stop the 6-3 Cardin-

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Jabbar By Any Other Name Would Still Score In 30s

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK — (NEA) — A rose by any other name, quoth Shakespeare, smells as sweet. It seems to be that way for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, though it was hardly that way for Muhammad Ali.

Both Abdul-Jabbar and Ali changed their names after they had reached athletic heights. Abdul-Jabbar, formerly known as Lewis Ferdinand Alcindor Jr., switched patronyms last summer. Since then, newspapers, broadcasters, opposing players and fans have generally

adopted the change.

It was hardly that way when Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. told the world that he had become, right before their very eyes, Muhammad Ali.

"I think," said Abdul-Jabbar, "that Clay's transition was harder because he was so much more controversial, what with his stand on the war."

Ali changed his name at the same time, in 1967, that he announced he was a Black Muslim. This was scary for the Establishment press. The Muslims ap-

peared an awesome dark threat to conventional ways of life. (The threat has since diminished a great deal, with the growth of the Black Panthers.) So cynicism and a kind of fear kept many from calling Ali Ali.

Not everyone was pleased or noncommittal about Abdul-Jabbar's change, either. In fact, Abdul-Jabbar's father said, "Well I didn't want him to change the name. But is mature and intelligent. It wasn't a rash decision. And he had become a devout Muslim. He was a devout Catholic when he was younger. But I still call him Lewis. It's hard to change after some 20 years."

Both Ali and Abdul-Jabbar said that they were shucking their original appellations because they were "slave-given names." Both wanted a return to their African extractions. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (which translates from the Arabic as "generous" and "servant of Allah" and "powerful") emphasizes, however, that he is a member of the Islamic faith, and is not part of the American "Black Muslim" movement.

All and Abdul-Jabbar have probably made the greatest impression on the public with their change of names. Yet they are among scores and scores of athletes, Sharkey (Zukauskas), Joe Louis (Joe Louis Barrow), Battling Levinsky (Barney Lebowitz), Rocky Marciano (Rocco Marchegiano), Joey Maxim (Bernardinelli), Tony Zale (Zaleski), Rocky Graziano (Barbella), Sugar Ray Robinson (Walker Smith), Battling Siki (Louis Phal), Jersey Joe Walcott (Arnold Cream), Barney Ross (Rosofsky), Benny Leonard (Leiner), Beau Jack (Sidney Walker), Willie Pep (Papaleo).

Some baseball players include: Connie Mack (Cornelius McGillicuddy), Billy Martin (Alfred Manuel Pesano), Al Simmons (Szymanski), Cass Michaels (Kwiletniewski), Eddie Lopat (Lopatynski), Johnny Pesky (Paveskovich), Max Carey (Maximilian Carnarius), Pete Gray (Wyshner), Andy Carey (Nordstrom).

Some champion boxers include: Jack Sharkey (Zukauskas), Joe Louis (Joe Louis Barrow), Battling Levinsky (Barney Lebowitz), Rocky Marciano (Rocco Marchegiano), Joey Maxim (Bernardinelli), Tony Zale (Zaleski), Rocky Graziano (Barbella), Sugar Ray Robinson (Walker Smith), Battling Siki (Louis Phal), Jersey Joe Walcott (Arnold Cream), Barney Ross (Rosofsky), Benny Leonard (Leiner), Beau Jack (Sidney Walker), Willie Pep (Papaleo).

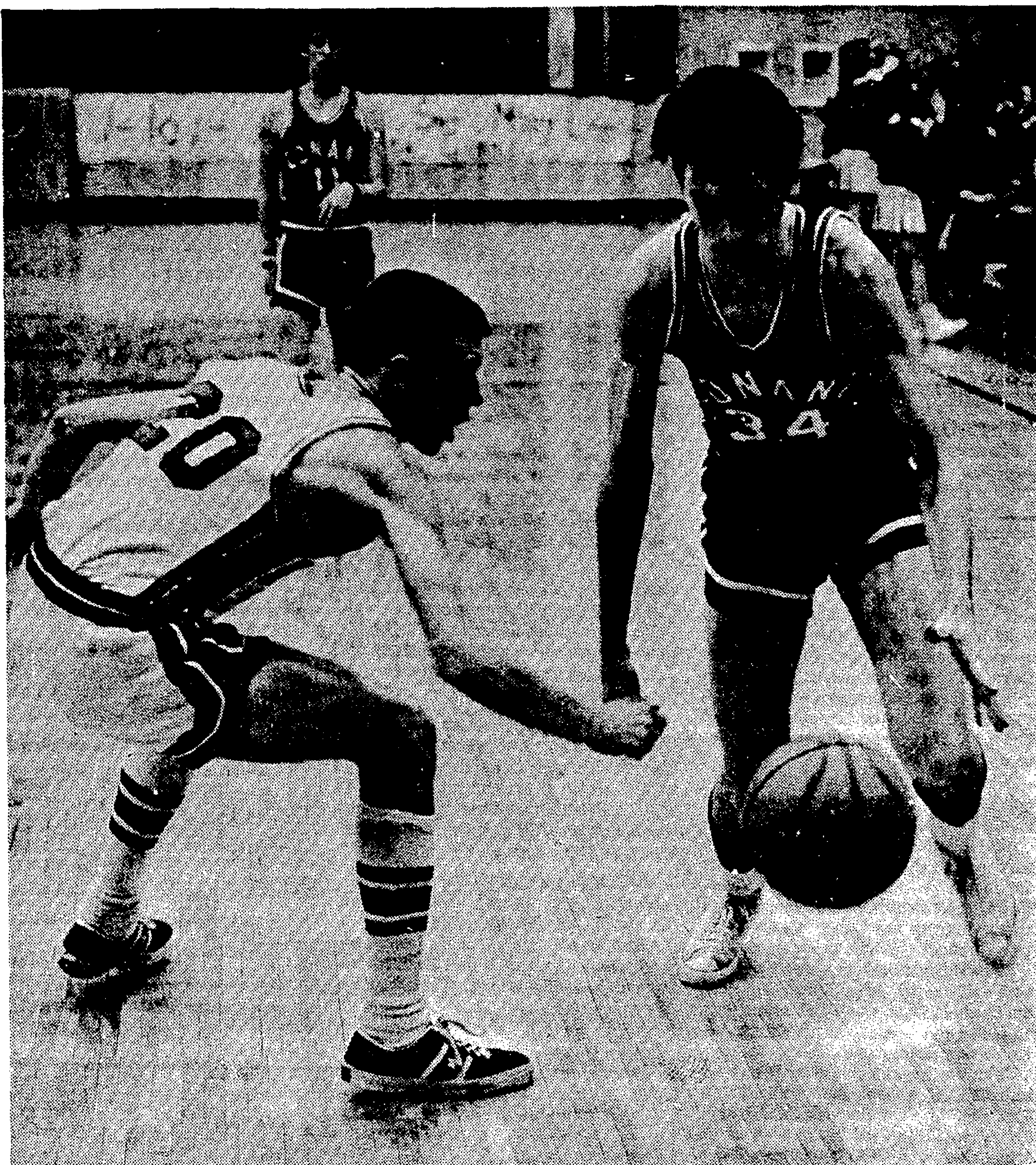
World leaders: David Ben-Gurion (Green), Tito (Josip Brozovich), Stalin (Dzhugashvili), Trotsky (Bronstein), Lenin (Ulyanov), Buddha (Prince Siddhartha), Haile Selassie (Ras Tafari Makonnen).

Entertainers: Jack Benny (Benjamin Kubelsky), George Burns (Nathan Birnbaum), Tony Curtis (Bernard Schwartz), Doris Day (von Kappelhoff), Kirk Douglas (Issur Danielovitch), John Wayne (Marion Michael Morrison), Ringo Starr (Richard Starkey), Fred Astaire (Austerlitz), Cyd Charisse (Tula Finklea), Roy Rogers (Leonard Slye), Richard Burton (Jenkins), Boris Karloff (Pratt), W. C. Fields (Dukensfield), Judy Garland (Frances Gumm), Marilyn Monroe (Norma Jean Mortenson).

Authors: Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens), Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson), O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), Irving Stone (Teenenbaum). And going to extremes, Mary Ann Evans changes sexes, to George Eliot.

And so we see that a Rose by any other name will sound as Pete.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TRYING A STEAL is Tim Will of Arlington against Conant's George Pattee Friday at Grace Gym. Watching the action is Rick Pearson. The Cardinals switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the last quarter to win the game, 82-71. Will was the top rebounder with 14. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



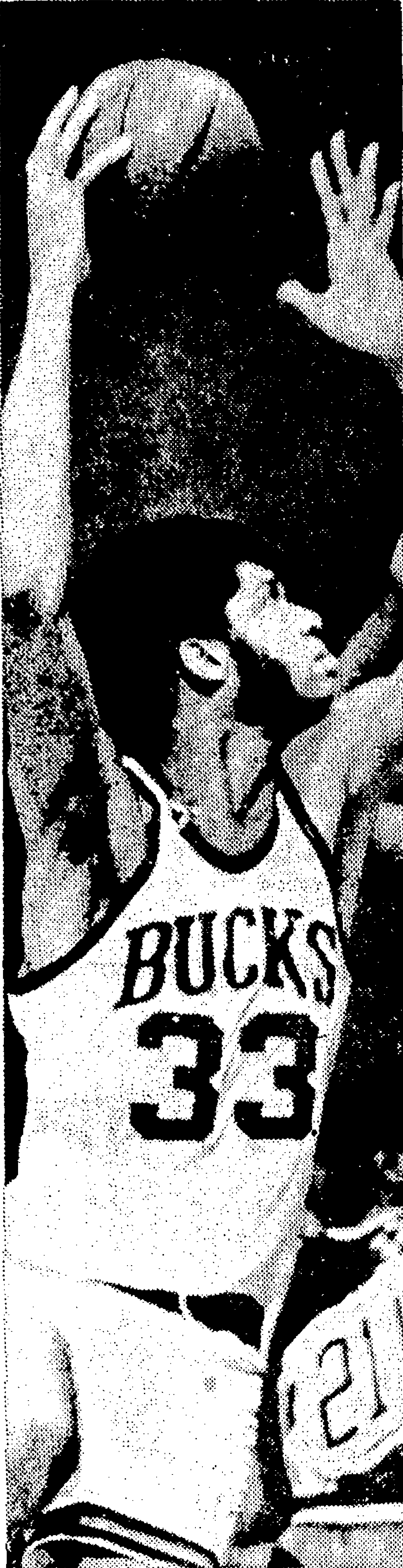
Doris von Kappelhoff



Ulyanov



Joseph Barrow



Lew Alcindor

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — A lot, if you can judge these people by the names we know them (top to bottom, left) Doris Day, Lenin, Joe Louis and

(right) Kareem Abdul Jabbar. They all changed their names from the originals given above.

Frisk On WEEF Tourney Show

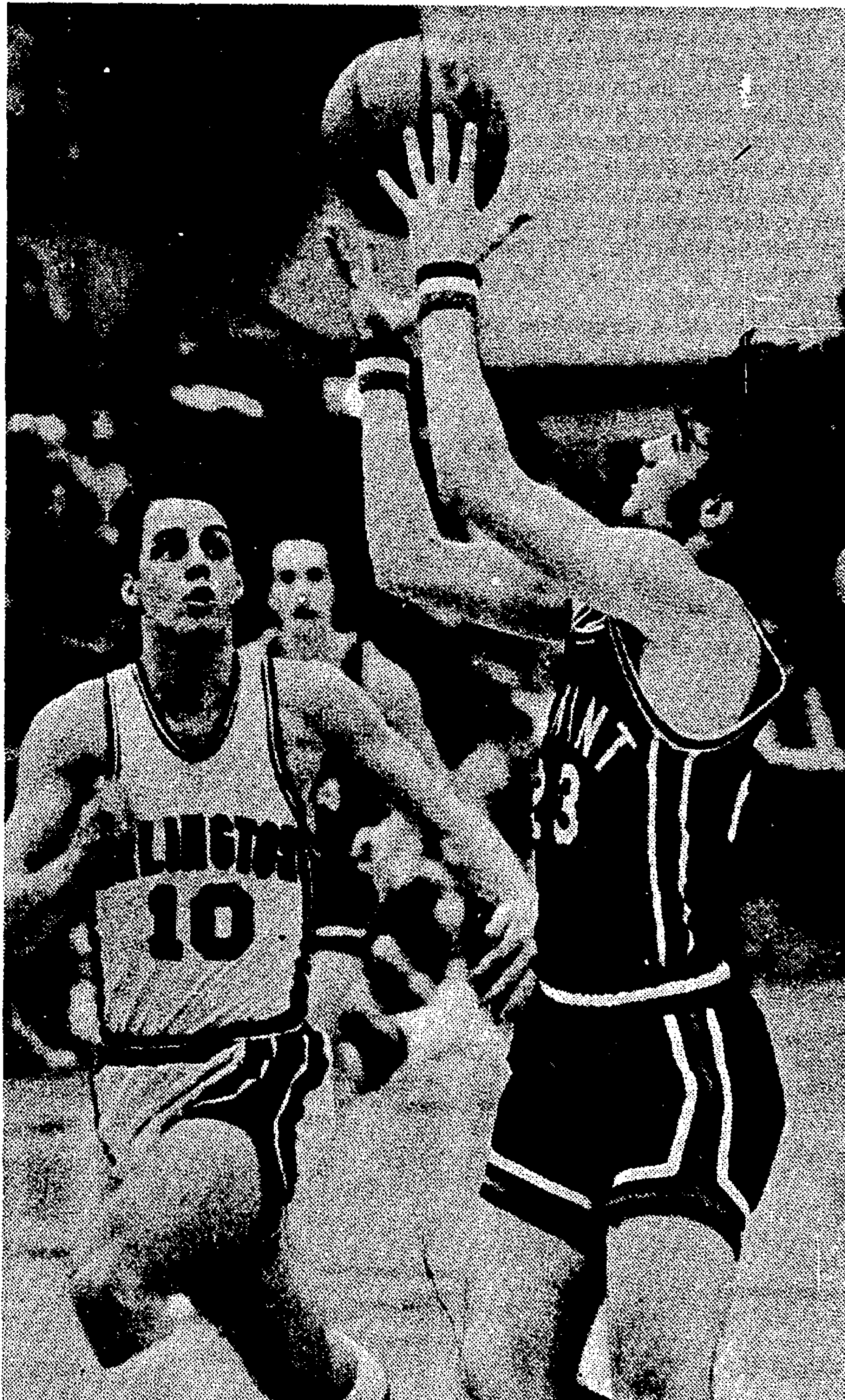
Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will host a show called "Tournament Time" from 7:05 to 7:15 p.m. on WEEF-FM, 103.1 on the dial, before each game of the Wheeling Regional Basketball Tournament.

Frisk, who has followed Illinois high school basketball for 22 years, will discuss the upcoming games and other items of interest on the tournament scene in the 10-minute segment. The shows will be carried Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Dick Thomas will follow with play-by-play of all the regional games at Wheeling with Harper basketball coach Dave Etienne handling the color and analysis. WEEF Program Director Terry Slane will also work the broadcasts.

The regional games are sponsored by Harper College.

WEEF — Radio North will also cover the Arlington Sectional tournament and the Super-Sectional at McGaw Hall in Evanston.



PULLING IN A PERFECT fastbreak loose for 20 points, but the Cougars' pass from one of his teammates is team leader couldn't offset the 29 by Conant's Bill Arkus during action Friday at Arlington. Trying to defend on Mike Cleveland in losing 82-71. Both teams are now 15-6. the play is Jim Hopkins. Arkus got (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Rolling Meadows House Hockey Highlights

ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

JUVENILE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R.M. Rangers	6	1	0	12	37	29
Des Plaines Chiefs	5	2	0	10	21	10
Arl. Bob Boy	2	5	0	4	18	22
R.M. Americans	1	6	0	2	16	31

Scores last week
Rangers 5, Bob Boy 3,
Chiefs 4, Americans 1.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Jerry Kurth (Rangers)	6	7	13
Fon Rezek (Rangers)	5	6	11
Tom McGuire (Chiefs)	4	7	11
Tom O'Neill (Chiefs)	4	3	10
Pat O'Shea (Rangers)	4	6	11
Tom Langer (Rangers)	3	7	10
Jeff Zatoski (Rangers)	4	5	9
Ray Smith (Americans)	5	3	8
Scott Fry (Rangers)	5	3	8
Ethan Steinmark (Rangers)	3	4	7
Rich Carlson (Chiefs)	4	2	6

MIDGET DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Palatine Northmen	16	1	1	33	109	26
Arlington Oil Co.	9	7	2	20	62	50
R. M. Kings	8	9	1	17	54	80
R. M. Canadians	1	17	0	2	25	97

Scores last week
Kings 3, Arl. Oil 1,
Northmen 8, Canadians 0.

At Beverly Lanes

Billie Puls recorded a 491 series for the best mark in the Polka Dots League at Beverly Lanes. . . Next was Barb Weber with 473. . . Fine games were by Nancy Schuller with 187, Liz Borre with 179, Ginny Byrne with 176, and Sandy Wolter with 172. . . Rae Pozdold rolled a 389 series, 89 pins better than her average, and Sandy Clark had a 407 for 71 pins above her average.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Mark Santelli (Palatine)	17	13	30
Mark Dason (Palatine)	18	8	26
John Verdell (Arl. Oil)	13	11	24
John Mundell (Kings)	16	7	23
Mike Sorel (Palatine)	11	12	23
Paul Vrtis (Palatine)	11	12	23
Mike Brawley (Arl. Oil)	13	9	22
Barry Davis (Palatine)	4	15	19
Ron Hudec (Arl. Oil)	11	6	17
Tom McFeely (Palatine)	7	10	17
Chris Bass (Palatine)	9	7	16

BANTAM DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R. M. Penguins	14	3	1	29	72	44
Schlimming Oil Co.	7	10	2	16	49	65
R. M. Wings	6	9	3	15	50	56
R. M. Flyers	5	10	4	14	50	65

Scores last week
Penguins 7, Flyers 4,
Wings 3, Schlimming 1.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Eric Swanson (Penguins)	20	18	38
Randy Voss (Penguins)	16	17	33
Mitch Gullett (Wings)	23	4	27
Russ Rendell (Wings)	19	9	25
Ed Brynes (Flyers)	14	7	21
Jeff Gardner (Schlimming)	18	2	20
John Savage (Wings)	6	8	14
Matt Wayne (Penguins)	6	7	13
Bob Dettis (Schlimming)	7	10	13
Bob Brush (Flyers)	7	5	12

PEE WEE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R.M. Maple Leafs	12	5	2	26	70	42
R.M. Chargers	11	6	1	23	77	40
R.M. Blues	7	1	21	15	60	40
A.H. Firefighters	3	17	0	4	14	113

Scores last week
Maple Leafs 3, Chargers 1,
Maple Leafs 9, Firefighters 0.

Leading scorers

	G	A	Pts
Mike Mikulan (Maple Leafs)	22	11	44
Bob Paladino (Blues)	22	12	34
Jay Peterson (Blues)	22	9	31
Bill Glass (Chargers)	11	12	23

Steve Voss (Chargers)	14	8	22
Tom Sweeney (Chargers)	3	13	21
Mike Sloan (Chargers)	12	6	18
Dave Ronel (Maple Leafs)	7	9	16
Vic Seknikas (Blues)	6	11	16
K. C. Gullett (Chargers)	11	4	15

SQUIRT DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R.M. Sabres	17	1	0	34	124	30
R.M. Bruins	11	6	0	22	69	55
Cent. Computers	5	11	2	12	45	68
H.E. Stampedeers	0	15	2	2	22	106

Scores last week
Sabres 11, Stampedeers 1,
Century Computers 4, Bruins 2,
Sabres 3, Century Computers 0.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
David Anderson (Sabres)	46	16	62
Mike Muratori (Bruins)	29	7	36
Bill Payne (Sabres)	23	8	31
Bob Zombo (Sabres)	13	11	24

Frank Vavra (Stampedeers)	17	2	19
Jeff Myers (Bruins)	7	10	17
Bill Dunne (Sabres)	8	6	14

MITE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
R.M. Seals	15	1	0	30	100	27
Naperville Suns	8	6	1	17	41	45
Schaumburg Kings	0	16	1	1	15	84

Score last week
Seals 5, Kings 2.

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Brian Slaven (Seals)	30	21	51
Rick Zombo (Seals)	27	18	45
Mike Sweeney (Seals)	15	19	35
Bob Hendry (Seals)	20	5	25
Bob Stone (Suns)	13	2	26
Pete Mosher (Suns)	6	8	14
Bill Dunne (Kings)	11	1	12
Todd Channell (Suns)	11	0	11
Chris Carlson (Suns)	1	4	5
Bob Melkerson (Kings)	3	1	4

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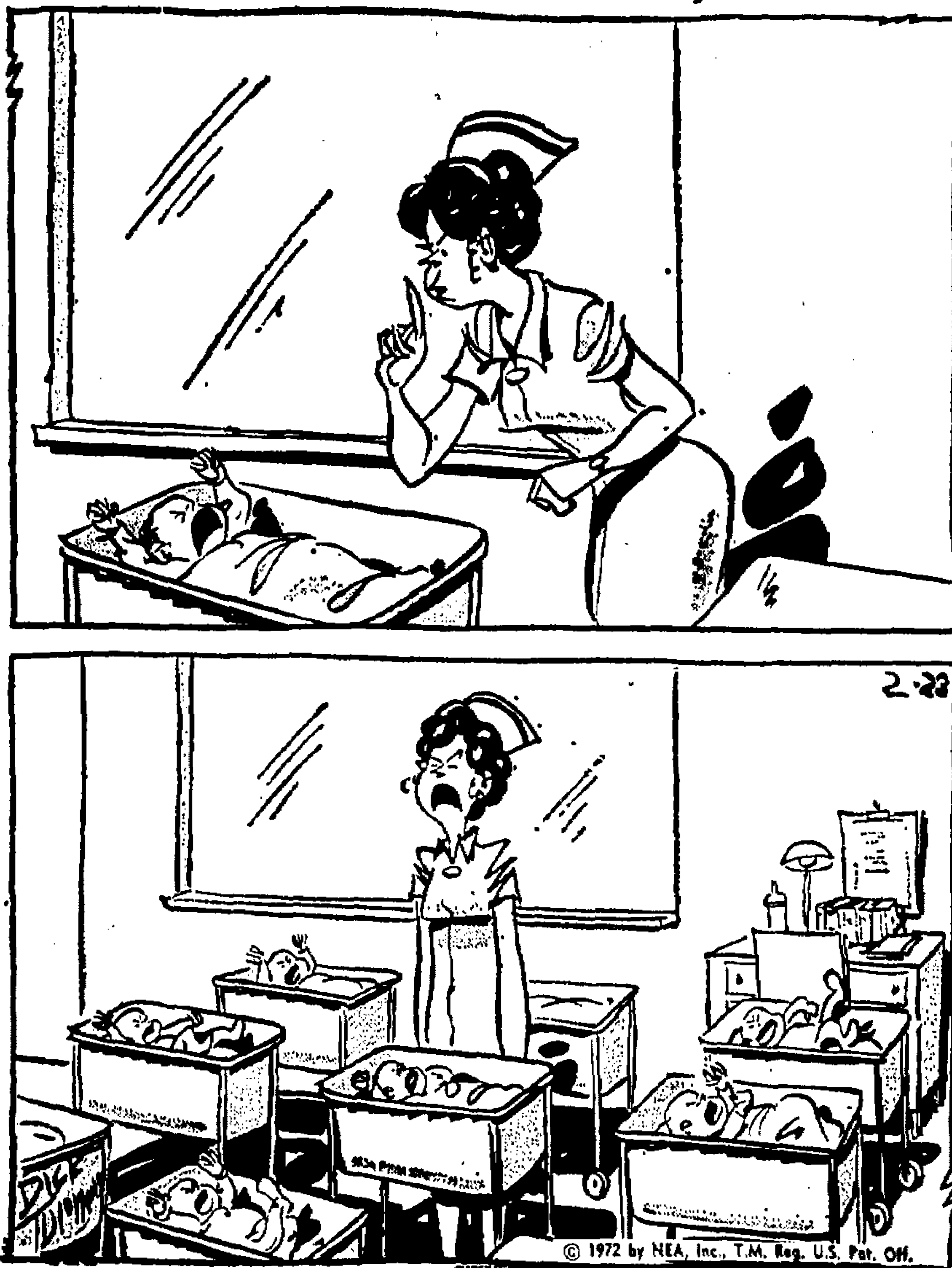
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"Roswell's beard turned out so well, he's thinking of becoming an intellectual!"



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

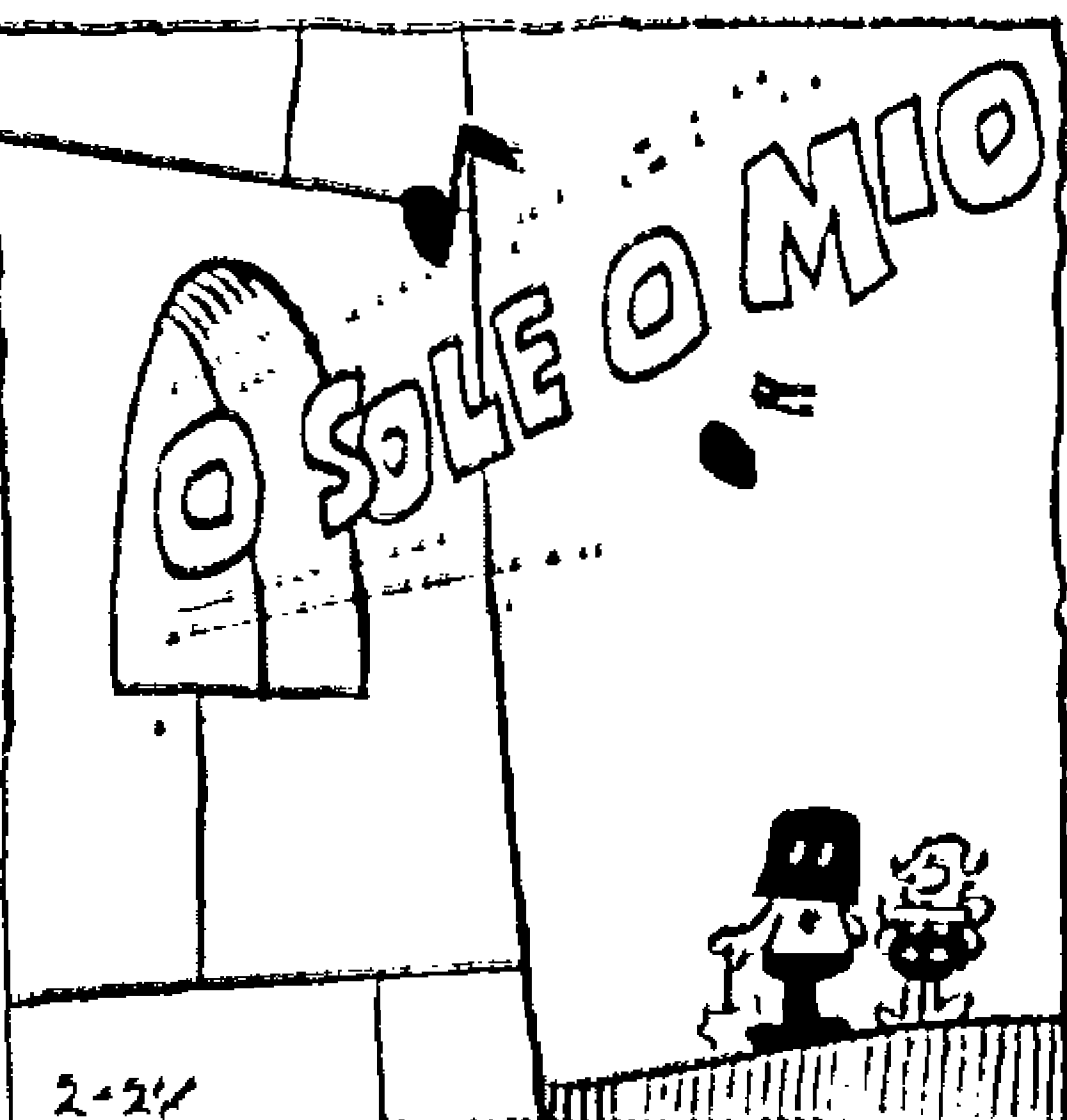
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

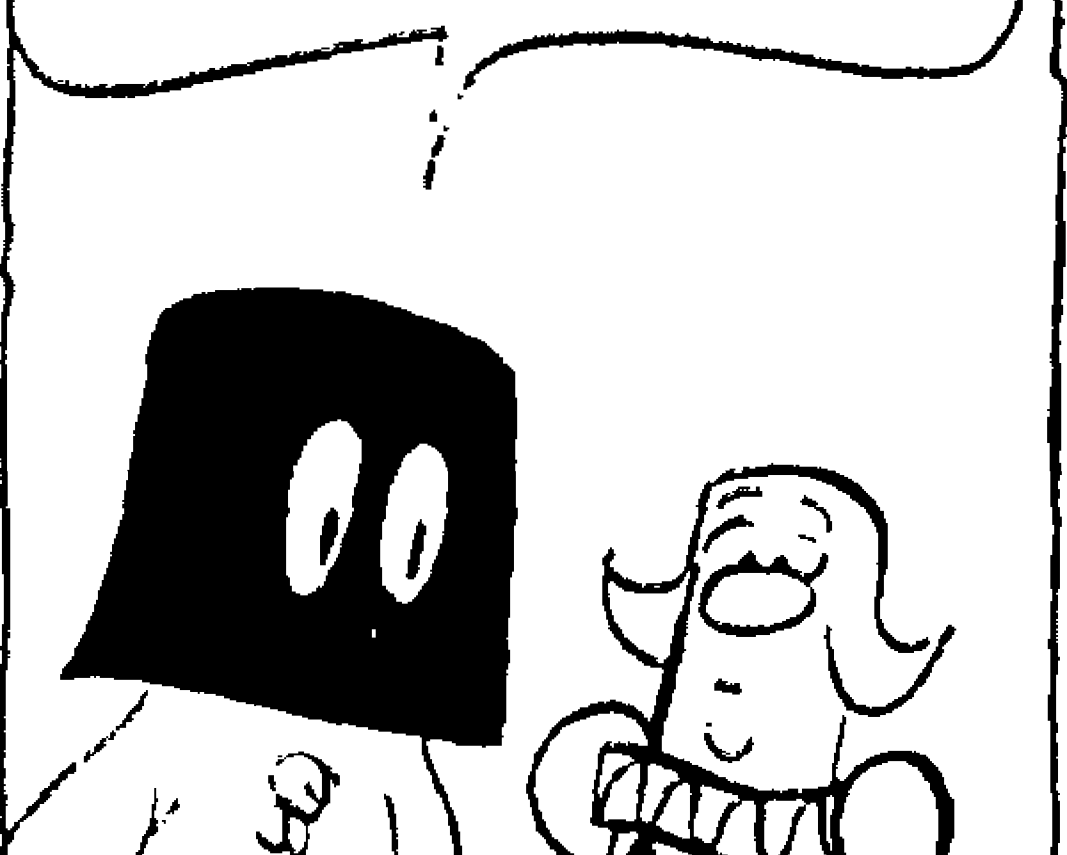
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 49-52-53-55 71-73-75	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 21 1-8-9-27 46-51-62	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-6-19-22 24-29-32	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 33-44-47-58 59-70-76	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88	31 Receptive 32 Honor 33 Visit 34 Do 35 Big 36 Come 37 Some 38 Than 39 Who 40 And 41 Handsome 42 Are 43 In 44 From 45 Profit 46 This 47 Relative 48 Avoid 49 Accent 50 Now 51 Is 52 On 53 Could 54 New 55 Drawing 56 Young 57 Results 58 In 59 Conclusions 60 Effects	61 Dreams 62 Constructive 63 Based 64 Can 65 On 66 Promises 67 May 68 Wishful 69 Should 70 Minor 71 And 72 Become 73 Old 74 Thinking 75 Friendships 76 Dispute 77 Also 78 Have 79 Usual 80 Long-range 81 Large 82 Be 83 Reality 84 Be 85 Now 86 Jealous 87 Doses 88 Shortly 89 Challenged 90 Effects	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 5-7-20-25 28-41-45	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 48-56-60-63 65-68-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86
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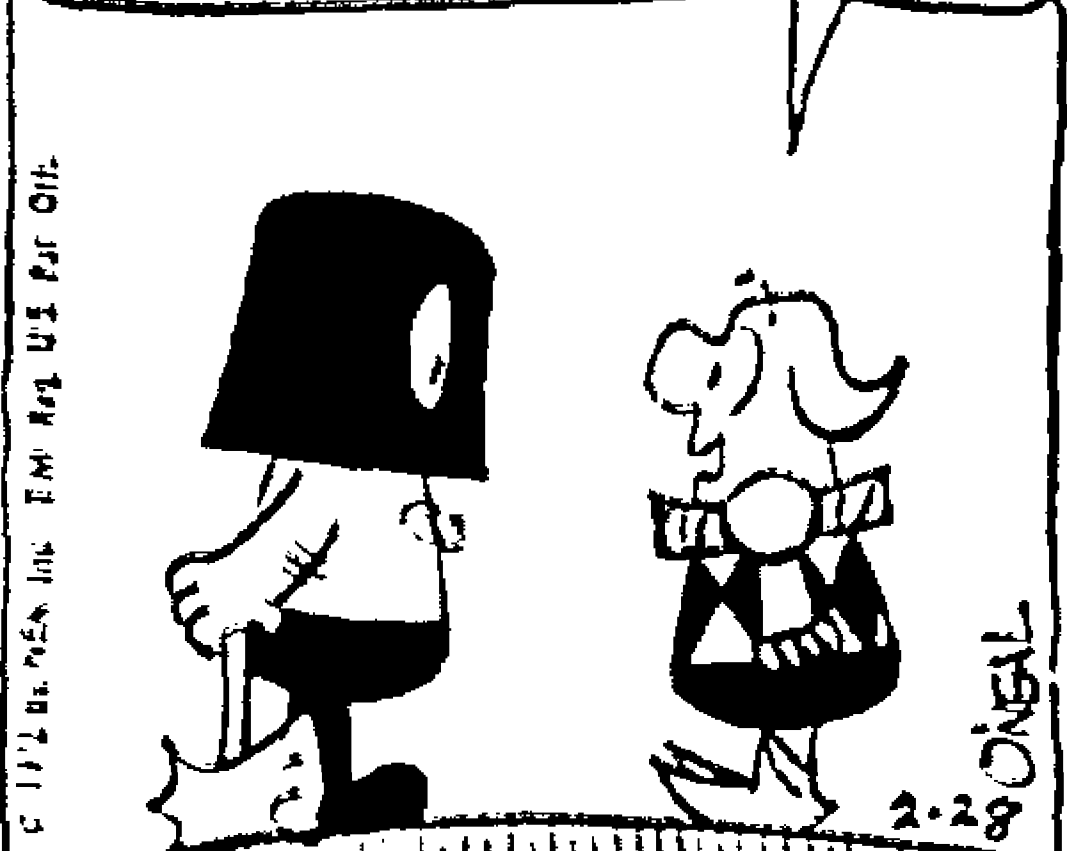
SHORT RIBS



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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If I'd known the tour was going to be THIS well organized, I'd never have come!"

THE GIRLS



"I know you'll understand my not bringing my receipts when I tell you I just hate it when people ask me how much I paid for something."

MARK TRAIL



I WANT SOME OF THESE FISH, MOTHER, TO FEED A WOUNDED OTTER.

THEY'RE FOR YOUR FATHER'S SUPPER!

HE WON'T MISS TWO FISH...I'M GOING TO JIM'S PLACE!

WE'LL TAKE MAMA OTTER AND BUTTON TO THE HOLDING PEN SOON, MARK...THEY'LL DO BETTER IN THE WATER.

EEK & MEEK

OBOY, "THE TECHNIQUES OF VOO-DOO"

GUARANTEED TO MAKE A GIRL FALL IN LOVE WITH YOU!

WINTHROP

IF YOU PUT THE FIRST LETTERS OF SOUTH, NORTH, EAST AND WEST TOGETHER, THEY SPELL "SNEW."

SNEW. WHAT'S SNEW?

OH, NOTHING MUCH... WHAT'S SNEW WITH YOU?

CAPTAIN EASY

"MR. JAGUAR" CALLING... WE'LL CAPTAIN EASY HAVE YOU REACHED A DECISION?

YES! I'LL SEARCH FOR REED—ON ONE CONDITION!

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THE BORN LOSER

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CH-HUH.

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HECK, I'LL SHOW IT TO 'IM!

HEY, REV'RUNT, Y'WANNA SEE THE DIRTY POST CARD MY UNCLE ED SENT DADDY?

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

DR. LIVINGSTON, I PRESUME.

by Bill Yates

THE GIRLS

"I know you'll understand my not bringing my receipts when I tell you I just hate it when people ask me how much I paid for something."

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

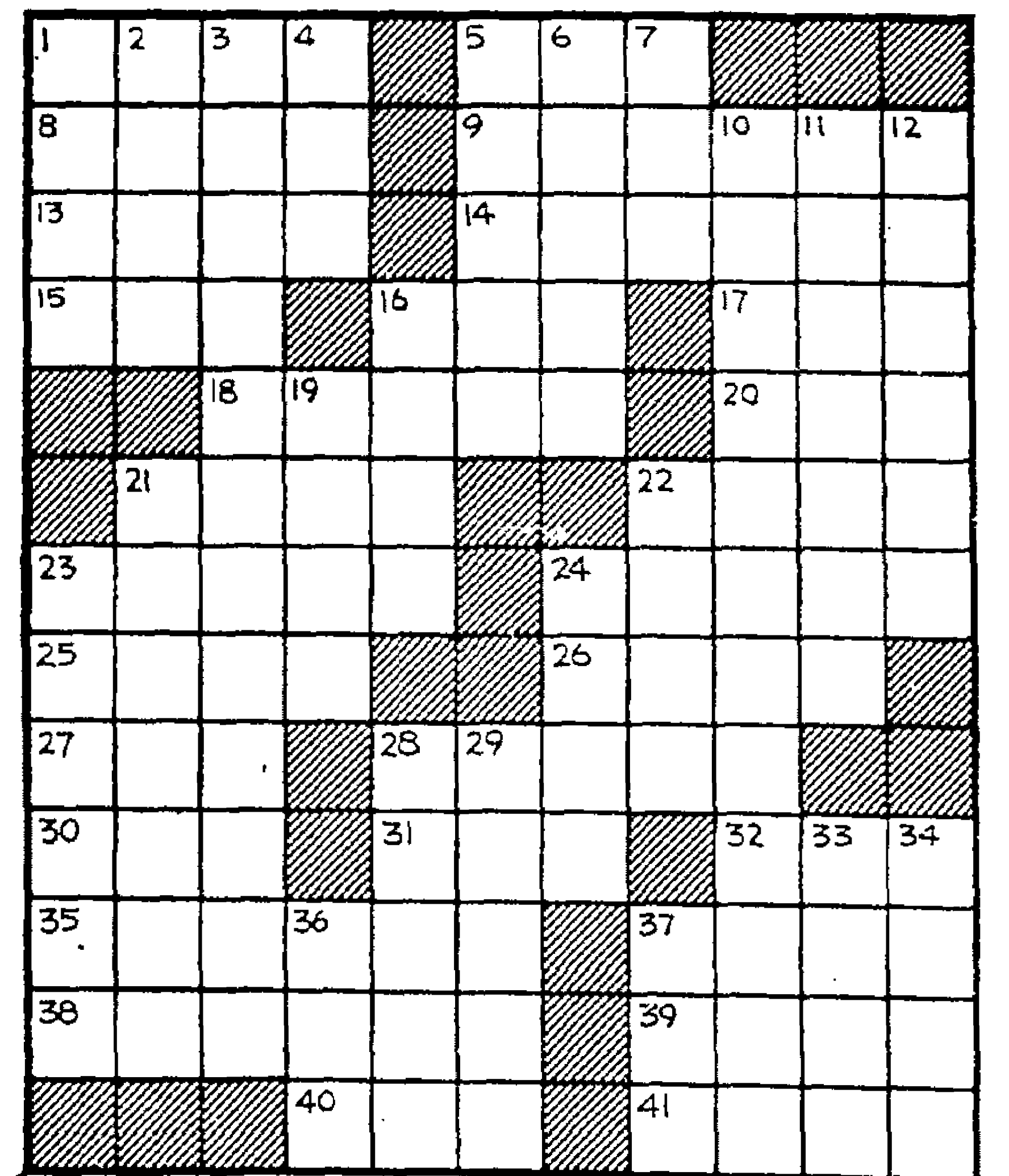
- Davis Cup player
- Electrical bridge
- Skittles partner
- Go (overdo it)
- Refrain syllables
- California city
- Building wing
- Fall behind
- Margosa tree
- Partake
- Prefix for recent things
- Similar in nature
- Famous P.M.
- Golf stroke
- Mountain crest
- Feminine ending
- Parlor piece
- So; thus
- Judaic prayer
- Suffix meaning somewhat
- Wire grass
- Kind of doll
- Enter
- Asian river

DOWN

- Qualified
- Ratify
- Setting for the Dead End Kids
- of Good Feeling
- Rose essence
- Make-up
- Incumbency
- Tiber tributary
- French marshal
- Saracen
- Mountain pass
- Famous cooking authority
- Short operatic song
- Unapproachable
- Place for a stroll
- Apian setting
- Theatrical performer
- High school dance
- Abstain

Yesterday's Answer

- Voyaging
- Cathedral feature
- Sweetie pie
- Atmosphere
- Clutch
- Paronomasia
- Anecdotal collection



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JH KFN GHTHBUHG. CHUFXDNBEKW
GF KFN VF JRTIQRCG.—RJCRMRS
XBKTFXK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF ALL ECONOMISTS WERE LAID END TO END THEY WOULD NOT REACH A CONCLUSION.—G. B. SHAW

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& Decorating. 438-3172.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, decora-
ting. Kitchen cabinets refinish-
ed. S&H stamps given. Immediate
service. American Painting Decora-
ting. 358-0023.

EXPERIENCED in painting homes.
Technical background, high quality
guaranteed work at reasonable
prices. Call 439-8565 before 5 p.m. or
827-5312, 541-1074 evenings.

QUALITY painting. By Norm 7 yrs.
experience, college student. Esti-
mates properly prepared. Free esti-
mates, seasonal rates. 359-9256.

INTERIOR exterior by Carl, a
medical student with eight years
experience. Skilled workmanship.
Free estimates. 259-9961.

179—Photography
WEDDING photographer. Complete
professional service, below today's
studio cost. Have a friend getting
married? 824-3271.

181—Piano Tuning
YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired.
by professional pianist. Ned Wil-
liams. 392-8317.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Pe-
tersen. Expert tuning and repair.
Also sell pianos. 908-0152

EXPERT piano tuning and repair-
ing. Immediate service. No wait-
ing. Nell Garity. 541-3096.

PIANO Tuning and repairs. All
work guaranteed. L. S. Dusenbury
— 855-1090

189—Plastering
HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too
small. Drywall repairing. Dan
Krysh. 255-9922

191—Plowing (Snow)
MIKE'S Snow Plowing — Com-
mercial and residential. Phone
393-8970.

193—Plumbing, Heating
COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rod-
ding and remodeling. Sump pump
repairing. 255-7688

PLUMBING — Heating. 24 hour
emergency service. Rodding - re-
modeling - repairs. Pump, heaters
repaired. Work guaranteed. 824-1304

200—Roofing
REEROOFING and repairs. All work
guaranteed. Free estimates. Free
estimates. VanDorn Roofing. 358-3235

TRAMP Roofing — Reroofing and
repairs our specialty. All work
guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone
CL 3-4200.

213—Sewing Machines
ALL makes machines repaired. Spe-
cial cleaning, oiling, adjustment.
\$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug.
furniture. 827-0114

234—Tax Service
PROFESSIONAL
TAX CONSULTANT
Will prepare your personal or
business returns PLUS Answer
Questions and provide
TAX guidance.
Your home or my office. Reason-
able rates — Call DAN
TERSHEL

**BUYING?
MOVING?
USE
CLASSIFIEDS**

234—Tax Service

**TAX
FEDERAL & STATE**
Randhurst
CENTER OF MALL
Woodfield
UPPER LEVEL NEAR PENNY'S
HOURS BOTH LOCATIONS
DAILY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9-5 P.M., SUN. 10:30-5 P.M.

M.E. Hunter & Co.
SERVING THOUSANDS OF
SATISFIED SUBURBANITES
FOR MANY YEARS
259-0030
882-6314
392-7660
NO APPOINTMENT
NEEDED

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Professional tax accountants
will prepare your tax return
on guaranteed basis, to your
maximum benefit at lowest
minimum cost (\$5.00 and up),
20% discount with return of
this ad (BYKO Special Rate),
based on 1971 new tax law.
Will pick up or prepare at
your home.

BYKO ASSOCIATES
PO Box 25, Streamwood, Ill.
60103
392-2300

392-1351
392-9682
O & S LIMITED
17th consecutive year
State & Federal Filing
**IN THE PRIVACY
OF YOUR HOME**

TAX EXPERT
20 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Individual or small business,
federal & state returns pre-
pared. Your home or mine.
Call after 6 p.m.
259-5667

TAX ACCOUNTANT will complete
your report in privacy while you
wait. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 - 6
p.m., Sun. By Appt. only.
E. M. D'ARIGO 827-5648

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1430 Miner St. Des Plaines
No copy retained for possible mis-
use of your confidential informa-
tion.

Income tax expert com-
pleted in your home or my
home office. All questions ex-
plained. Reasonable rates.
Mon.-Fri. after 4 p.m. Sat.-
Sun. after 10 a.m.
Ken Kilian 359-6997

WHY PAY MORE?
Quality service with person-
alized attention. Privacy of
office. Phone & compare. Satis-
faction guaranteed.
439-3399

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
INDIVIDUAL Income Tax returns
prepared in your home or mine.
Reasonable fees. After 6 p.m. 255-
6068.

TAX accountant will prepare per-
sonal & business returns — your
home. Harold Chamberlain. 358-1757.

PERSONAL income tax service by
qualified accountant. Prepared in
your home or mine. 13 years experi-
ence. 259-0492

TAX accountant will prepare federal-
state tax returns in privacy of
your home. CL 3-4074

FEDERAL State tax returns ex-
pertly prepared — reasonable
rates, call J. Elmer. 299-4524 after 6
p.m.

INCOME Tax Service near Elk
Grove Bank. Call 689-2414. Even-
ings and Sundays 439-7163. Reason-
able, confidential.

PERSONAL income tax service by
qualified accountant. Your home.
Ken Snow. 629-5108

INCOME Taxes. Individuals & as-
sociated. Small businesses also reason-
able. Call Jim Ryan, Wheeling. 537-
3294

DON'T wait, will pick your tax up
at your home today. \$4.50 and up.
894-4791

INCOME tax service and prepara-
tion — all types. L. Thome. 287-
3233.

236—Tiling
**JERRY'S FLOOR &
WALL TILE**
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

J & H TILE SERVICE
All types of floor covering and
wall tile installed, repaired or
replaced. Free estimates.
Prompt service.
882-4752

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4083
FREE ESTIMATES

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile
removed. Ceramic installed, re-
paired/regouted. Tub enclosures in-
stalled. CL 3-4383.

SLOW season special on installation
of all types of tile, linoleum and
ceramic. 359-0240.

FLOOR and wall tile installed. You
buy the tile or we'll buy it. 894-
2956

238—Tree Care

KEELY'S tree service, reasonable
rates, quality work. Call now, Bob
Kelly. 392-7430 after 6 p.m.

244—T.V. and Electric
USED color TV's wanted in any
condition. Will buy — please call
766-4670.

TV SERVICE — Recently relocated.
Reasonable. Shop in home 12
years in business. Color, Stereo. 598-
0309

246—Typewriters
BILLS Bros. Typewriter Service.
Repair and service manual-elect-
ric, all makes and models. Free es-
timates, pickup and delivery. 537-
5744, 437-2906

251—Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN
SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rolands
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 559-0500
(Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Howard Carpet & Upholstery

**LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERING**
Free Estimates
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
837-2415 or 593-5423
After 6 p.m. call 824-9548

RAYMOND'S
• Custom Upholstery
• Decorative Fabrics
• Free pick-up & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free Est. & Arm caps
437-4024

296-3216 463-9858
REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIP COVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric.
Chair \$22, plus fabric.
Sectional \$28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

GET your torn dinette chairs re-
covered by Bob — 882-9269. For
quality workmanship, economy
prices.

254—Vacuum Repairs
KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANER
Sales & Service
17 N. Addison Rd Addison
279-5400

HOOVER and all major brand ser-
vice. Free pickup and delivery.
E&R Service. 537-3026, 541-1318

258—Wallpapering
I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpa-
per. All workmanship guaranteed.
Free estimates. Call James E. Lind-
quist. 438-0706.

259—Water Softeners
LINDSAY — the Water Conditioner
that darders to be compared —
Phone 439-5644 — To see why.

**Please Check
Your
Ads!**
Advertisers are requested to
check the FIRST insertion
of their advertisement and
in case of error to notify the
Classified Department at
once in order that correction
can be made. In the event of
error or omission, the news-
paper will be responsible for
ONLY the first incorrect in-
sertion and only to the ex-
tent of the space that the ad
requires. Errors will be rec-
tified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and can-
cellations are accepted by
phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

**Call
(312) 394-2400**

**Education
Foundation.**

Take stock in America.

Walls higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

WANT-ADS

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

300—Houses

300—Houses

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

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400—Apartments for Rent

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.

Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate Occupancy

Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.

Models open
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COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY IN PALATINE.

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Phone 358-9844

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Taking applications now for March 1st occupancy
LUXEMBOURG WEST APTS.
2 Bdrm. Dlx. Apts., Washer & Dryer in apt., carpeted throughout, plus stove & refrigerator, central heat, fire proof, "No Pets". From \$200 a month.
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FREE REFERRAL SERVICE
Choose from photos of 100's of apts. from \$170 to \$400 a month!
INFORMATION CENTER
Call 279-1423 • Open 7 Days

PALATINE
New large 2 bedroom, separate dining rm., HEATED GARAGE. No pets. \$185.
547-9070

STEPHEN COLFAX
Now leasing 1 Bdrm. apt. \$180-\$255 and 2 bdrm. apts. w/din. rm. \$255-\$350. Deluxe features, new, large and heated. Walk to train.

WERD CONSTRUCTION
358-1468

ADDISON
Spacious 2 bedroom, appliances, no pets, parking, April 1.
\$175
547-9070

ADDISON
1 bedroom new LUXURIOUS apts., some with carpeting and some with air-cond. Appliances, parking. All utilities but electric. From \$150.
547-9070

ADDISON
New luxurious, air-conditioned 2 Bdrms., colored appliances. Parking, no pets. From \$180.
547-9070

SUBLET. Immed. possession, large townhouse type apt., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, shopping half blk., \$250, after 5:30. CL 3-1453.

WORKING girl wanted to share apartment Mt. Prospect, near transportation. 559-6517 between 4:30-6 p.m.

5 GENTLEMEN — share 4 bedroom house, Rolling Meadows. Central A/C, family room, fireplace. Own bedroom. References. \$120, 398-0151.

RESPONSIBLE girl wanted to share spacious apartment. Own bedroom & bath. \$99, 358-9293.

HANOVER PARK: New one/two bed. rooms. \$165/\$185. A/C, carpeting. 529-7270

DES Plaines, 4 room, 2 bedroom, appliances included. \$195. 547-8652, 529-5280.

HOFFMAN Estates, beautiful spacious, carpeted, 2 bdrm apt. must see to believe, gas heat, and stove, garbage disposal, A/C, excellent location, close to schools and shopping. Only \$199, 894-7294, 529-1408.

WEST Dundee — two bedrooms, carpeting, heat, stove, refrigerator, \$180, 3/1/72, 529-7291.

SCHAUMBURG — International Village Sublease, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, A/C, full carpeting, 9 months. 439-5641.

LARGE one bedroom apartment, appliances included. \$180. Call after 6 p.m. 298-6158.

BARRINGTON: Large attractive 2 bedroom, 4 blocks from station. 529-81010

DES Plaines 3 bedroom townhouse, garage, newly decorated \$260 monthly. 358-5573.

Want Ads Solve Problems

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE

TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

ELK Grove Village — Private office 11x13 or desk space, limited warehousing, shipping and receiving, phone answering service, furnished or unfurnished. 593-2350.

441—For Rent Office Space

GOOD LOOKING TENANTS WANTED

to match luxurious offices now being completed. A/C, paneled, carpeted, utilities & cleaning included in small offices. 130, 192, 850 and 2100 sq. ft. available. From \$99.50 per month. Located between two toll-way interchanges at Algonquin and New Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights.

392-4355 days
359-2412 nights.

O'HARE AREA

Delphi office park multi's of 500-26,000 sq. ft. access to expressway, 6 mins. to O'Hare. \$4.50 sq. ft.

THOMAS REALTY
Or Your Broker
2474 Dempster Des plains
297-8181

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available
From 200 to 700 sq. ft.
Near new interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

Barrington Commons

MOST PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE

Available in Barrington. Brand new, air-conditioned. Tailored to your designs.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
358-4750

Downtown Palatine
Prestige air-conditioned offices, immediate occupancy, plenty of parking.

L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Approximately 400 sq. ft.
MT. PROSPECT
Approximately 350 sq. ft.
All utilities furnished.
Call Bill Mullins 394-0100

OFFICES on Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect, carpeted, A/C, utilities, parking. 329-0490.

OFFICE space, 850 sq. ft., excellent location, 1/8 S. Arlington Heights Rd. CL 3-4558.

OFFICE with benefits. 359-2115.

450—For Rent Rooms

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges for female only. \$90 per month. Hoffman Estates. 852-5159.

PRIVATE room & bath, near Pauline. \$25 per week. 438-7212.

SELF-contained furnished studio. Garage. \$127/month pays everything! FL 8-0496.

ROOM for lady - private family. Arlington Heights. CL 9-1878 after 6 p.m.

470—Wanted to Rent

WORKING couple wishes to rent two bedroom flat. No pets. Under \$175. Call 588-5767 evenings.

UNIQUE living space is hard to find. Young man looking for unusual apartment, small house, etc. 593-0176 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE space wanted. Vicinity of Plum Grove Nursing Home. Write Bill F-48, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. 60506 or phone 399-837-1819 collect.

NEED garage, single or double for storage. Palatine area. 359-3848.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738
\$1495 or best offer, Private Party

MUST sell, '71 Vega, low mileage, good condition. 882-2672.

1971 SEDAN De Villis, fully equipped, \$55,450. Contact D. Povell, 880-6470 before 6 p.m. Business cars.

1968 MUSTANG, A/C, Stereo Tape, Snows, good condition. \$800. 499-9175, after 5:00 p.m.

1971 MONTE Carlo V-8, factory air, P/S, radio/heater. 894-6161.

1969 BUICK Riviera, A/C, full power, stereo tape, chrome wheels, immaculate condition. Best offer. 359-7313.

1967 OLDS Cutlass, full power, factory air. \$775. 695-0743, after 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVY 6 cyl. stick. \$250. 362-9122 after 5:30 p.m.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, 350 engine, V/T, P/S, disc brakes, tinted glass. Firstone 500 tires, like new. 1 owner. 298-1635.

1968 FOUR door 98 Oldsmobile Holiday sedan. Loaded. Full power A/C, stereo, 6 way seat, \$1200. After 6 p.m. 666-0065.

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1963 RAMBLER, A/T, whitewalls, heater, good condition. \$160. 358-5100

1969 CUMMINS Dodge Sport Van 108, V8, A/T, \$1900. 358-4625.

1970 CHEVY Stationwagon, 9 passenger, 307 stick. 394-2263 after 5 p.m.

1965 BUICK Electra. Full power, good condition. Best offer. 382-6064.

1968 FIREBIRD 950 — power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, floor console, reverb, front and rear speakers, new poly-glass wide ovals, dual exhaust, very low miles, original owner, \$1600 or best offer. 259-2927.

1965 THUNDERBOLT, full power, excellent condition inside & out. No Rust! \$1295. Call 259-7824.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN: AM/FM radio, automatic stick shift, \$1100. 392-4267, after 6:00 p.m.

1965 BUICK Wildcat convertible: Excellent condition. Asking \$550. 392-4184, after 6 p.m.

1971 PINTO, 2 door, 4 speed stick. 392-1527 after 6 p.m.

'67 CATALINA, A/T, P/S, P/B, must sell. \$850. 394-0992

'66 DODGE Charger: P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition, low miles. \$1050. 353-0968.

'70 CHEVY station wagon, P/S, tinted windows, power tailgate window, factory air. Excellent tires. Trailer hitch and lights. Asking \$2300. After 4 p.m., 358-0734.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN squareback. Call: 398-0139

1968 CHEVY Impala. Best offer over \$450. Private. 598-7435.

1967 CORVARI 2-dr., 3 speed, radio, excellent condition. 259-3717.

FORD '71 Galaxie 500, 2-dr. H/T, 351 V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, W/W, radio. \$2800. 837-9289 after 6 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr. vinyl H/T, windows, A/C, excellent condition. \$700. 541-1842.

1971 FORD Torino, H/T, low mileage, air, full power, \$2800. 529-5371

1967 PONTIAC Le Mans, Red with black V/T, good condition, \$700 or offer. 253-0474.

'64 CHEVY Impala, good condition. Air, power, garage kept, best offer. 327-5311

1968 FORD 9 passenger station wagon. 290V8, A/T, 831-3533.

1971 DODGE Charger, like new, fully equipped, low mileage, must sell. \$2,800 or offer. 882-5199 — Private party.

522—Foreign and Sports

1967 VW, radio, good condition, \$725. 392-8974 after 6 p.m.

VW, '65, good running condition, good tires. \$475. 392-3782.

1968 VW Squareback, good condition, low mileage. 437-0871

'65 VW Fastback, good running condition. Call 529-7214, 6 p.m.

1965 GHIA, rebuilt engine, new brakes, shocks, etc. Bad fender. \$550. 259-3161

1969 VW, A/T, good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 255-8513 after 3 p.m.

'71 DATSUN, 240Z, A/C, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, 4 speed, P/B, air, low miles. Pumped fourth car in suburban family. \$4450 or best offer. 253-1891, after 6 p.m.

1970 VW Bug. Good condition. Below Blue Book cost. 358-6443.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1962 JEEP 4x4 hydraulic snow plow, metal cab. 529-4355 after 5 p.m.

5 1964 PANELLED trucks, as is, suitable for service work. \$250 each or best offer. 766-2891.

1972 CHEVY Pickup, AM/FM radio, turbo trans., sharp. \$1,000. 439-1558

'70 CHEVY — Ton, custom sport, P/S, P/B, A/T, 229-0538.

1967 DODGE D-600, heavy duty wrecker, truck bar and Holmes sling 318 engine, 2 speed R/A, excellent condition, low mileage. \$3800 or best offer. 358-0588.

1962 CHEVY Panel truck. Needs 2nd & 3rd gearshifting. \$75. CL 3-7920

1968 FORD: 4x4, 8,000 lb. wrecker, plow, start-up. 389-3056.

'66 BRONCO — 7' Western, pool, excellent condition. \$500. 537-0086.

1971 VW 9-passenger Bus. Gas heater. \$795. 392-3027.

542—Parts

HIGH performance 289 rebuilt engine, also 4 speed transmission, \$250. call 392-8979.

1969 CORVETTE 427 engine, 3-2, 4 speeds rings. \$550. 529-6028 evenings

548—Wanted

WANTED: '68 or '69 Toyota 2-door. Must be in good condition. Private party. 358-5058, after 1 p.m.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.

259-2627

GRAND OPENING

SONDAY'S CYCLE SUPPLY
Custom parts & accessories for all makes of motorcycles. 2 miles N. of 53 on Rt. 12.

PALATINE
SATURDAY, FEB. 26th

HONDA, 713, mini trail 350. Excellent condition. \$200. 894-7618.

GETTING Married: Must sell 1971 Honda SL \$750, offer. 439-7196

554—Bicycles

MENS English racer, 25", \$40 or best offer. 358-4796.

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

556—Snowmobiles

'71 SCORPION Mark 1 trailer. \$600 or best offer. 537-4862.

1971 ARCTIC Cat Panther, plus single trailer. \$550. 255-3660.

1972 POLARIS — 28 HP electric start. Originally \$1800, sacrifice \$900 firm. Relocating. 397-8652 after 6 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You
Coverage
Of:
• Arlington Heights
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Des Plaines
• Schaumburg
• Barrington
• Bensenville
• Wood Dale
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Addison
• Roselle
• Itasca
• Palatine
and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

WALLPAPER SALE

BJOENSON PAINT
GLASS & WALLPAPER
49 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
(on Wolf Rd. 1/4 block North of Dundee Rd.)
537-1526

WANTED
ATTRACTIVE BACK YARD FOR SWIMMING POOL

National manufacturer needs early installation of new 42'2" above-ground luxury swimming pools. TREMENDOUS PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT. For details call Mr. Raymonds. 647-7200

New & Used Tools

Air, machine, electric, mechanical, hobby & carpenter's tools. You name it. 6 days, 9-5, closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV
300' SW of Touhy & York Rds.

4 Harness produced all weaves. Made of solid oak with loving care. 18" warp width, 48" warp length. Comes fully dressed and ready to weave. Complete accessories. \$50. Call 695-9505.

THE DARN YARN SHOP
Mt. Prospect

At last you now have a VIVIANE WOODWARD Cosmetics Consultant in this area. To learn about this marvelous product, or if you'd like to try a dedicated user of VIVIANE WOODWARD Cosmetics you need only to phone me at 559-0837

COLDSPOT 11,000 BTU air conditioner. \$200 or best offer. 529-4829

DOUBLE bed and night table. English walnut \$40. Curtains, ladies winter clothes & miscellaneous. \$1-\$4. CL 5-8690

TALK-A-PHONES Intercoms, 2 masters & 4 staffs, excellent condition, must sell. Retail \$475. Selling for \$200. 541-1429

SWIMMING pool, liner, filter, 4 x 15' 1 year old. \$100. 439-5518

QUEEN size bdrm. suite, swing lamp, wrought iron table, golf set, china, best offers. 529-0064.

DOUBLE bed \$35, white antique sat-in draperies 14x84 \$15, kitchen set \$12. Call 559-7447, Arlington Heights.

WHITE Antique canopy double bed, box spring & matching mattress, bedspread, canopy top & 2 pairs of drapes. Like new. \$175, or best offer. 255-2162.

BUILDER'S Closet, 6 piece contemporary dining room set. Table, 4 chairs, oakton. \$295. 359-6280.

SEARS Bear 16 gal. Humidifier, 2 years, Humidistat/humid. 1 year attachments, excellent condition. \$60. 381-7243.

FRENCH Provincial girls bedroom set, desk, refrigerator, 827-0752 after 5 p.m.

AUTO Panasonic 8 truck tape player. Now being transferred south. \$135 value for \$55. 529-9837.

SCHWINN Exerciser, like new \$35. Reverse sewing machine in cabinet, like new \$35. 255-6533 after 5 p.m.

2 BIKE \$5. 20" Sing-Ray, \$5. Black light \$10. Oulia board \$1. 15 gal. aquarium \$5. Electric guitars \$25. 500. Rock LP's \$2 each. Occult books \$1. Fuzz face \$10. CL 3-8235.

RADIAL saw, 8" \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 824-0068.

4 PIECE Sectional \$30. 2 piece sofa \$10. Baby dressinette \$10. 259-3405

SNOWBLOWER recently purchased. Now being transferred south. Brand new, 24" 4 hp. Sacrifice at \$150. Call: 358-9010 after 6 p.m.

WALNUT bunk beds \$35. Singer Touch 'n Sew, 6 months old, \$150. Panasonic black/white portable TV \$50. Kitchen table — 4 swivel chairs \$60. 450 Bode Rd., Apt. 217, Hoffman Estates.

WASHER, \$20. Crib, mattress, \$45. Playpen, \$10. Kitchen set, \$50. 358-7475.

ARTIFICIAL white fireplace, logs, accents and 500; 4 bar stools \$25. Wards A/C one year, 5,000 BTU, \$65; 2 twin bedspreads, green with gold thread \$5 each. 359-4669.

8x10" 20 professional portraits, in your home, 24-hr. service. \$7. 253-3814.

TWO piece curved bar with 4 modern stools. \$250. 439-2830.

SNOWBLOWER, 6 hp. Jacobson, 30", moving to apt. must sell. \$200 best offer. 299-1250.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

605—Garage/Rummage Sale



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

815—Employment Agencies
Female

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE
Responsible girl with good figure and typing skills will be trained to handle contracts, customer orders, etc. Will work on own after training. \$500 to start. N.W. suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION FOR LOCAL DOCTOR

Popular neighborhood doctor will completely train, if you have a neat appearance, can do some typing and enjoy dealing with people. You'll take over the reception desk and greet patients, answer the phones, take messages, schedule appointments, etc. Starting salary is \$542 mo. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH

The Girls Love it Here!
\$115-\$135 Week
The atmosphere is more like a sorority than an office. One of the reasons is the keypunch runs are "mini," short & diversified. It's an easy atmosphere where you will be appreciated.
Phone Pat Damento at 350-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY?

\$120 to Start
Apply your talents to corporate personnel. You'll assist personnel director; administer applications and tests, learn to interview prospective employees, talk to departments about their job needs. Average skills desired. Excellent potential and benefits. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

EXEC. SECY.

\$750 MONTH
President of small mfg. firm needs top flight gal like YOU. Must have top skills & be able to keep confidential records.
CALL TODAY 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

\$700-SECY TO MONEY ADVISOR

Investors from all over come to see your boss. You'll get to know everyone, everything. You'll make boss' dates, write letters, keep records. Nice guy to work for. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARIES

To \$700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies
Female

ALL 100% FREE
Flexowriters
Very lite exp. qualifies \$460up
Gen. Office
3 girls etc. variety \$425-\$450
Purchase Clk.
Answer phones & type 50wpm \$500 up
Key punchers
Plenty jobs, day or nite \$620up
F/C Bookkeeper
Computer oriented \$700
CALL NEAREST OFFICE
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

BE ASSISTANT TO FILM EDITOR

Growing specialized film producer. Desire person with some college, and interest in moving up to join staff. You'll be involved in collecting information, narrating films, script writing, and assisting with final editing. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

RECEPTIONIST \$541 MONTH

Famous name brand manufacturing firm and a leader in the fashion industry will train you as the receptionist in one of their busiest departments. Interesting people are in and out and you'll greet them all, answer inquiries, be helpful when you can. If you type and have a neat appearance, you qualify. Benefits include discounts on their beautiful clothes. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY

\$575
Front desk reception for 2 architects. Answer phones and handle Girl Friday duties. Prefer experience in Girl Friday or secretarial work. N.W. suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LAND PROMOTERS ONLY WANT LITE STENO \$575-\$600

Exciting bosses! They'll have you answer phones, great callers. Lite steno. Detail. They may send you to New York for a signature or have you order lunch for office meetings. Never dull. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

BEGINNER SECY? ASSIST MARKETING DIR.

\$500 to \$525
Lite experience fine if steno and typing skills are just average! You'll be PERSONAL secretary to dynamic marketing director. Assist him with correspondence, screen his calls, learn to prepare market research surveys. Beautiful offices. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

TYPISTS \$100-\$139 PER WEEK

We need several typists with typing skill of 45 WPM & up. Some require a good figure aptitude.
CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

SOMEBODY WITH OR WITHOUT S/H WHO'LL MAKE SURE BOSS SEES RIGHT PEOPLE AT RIGHT TIME!

Young boss needs "strong arm" to remind him of appts., do his letters, phones & see to all the detail that comes up every day. A good people meeting job — you're an important part of it. \$550. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies
Female

GENERAL OFFICE \$550
Will be receptionist and Girl Friday for 2 salesmen. Will train for lite dicta- phone. Very promotable spot with well known firm. Des Plaines.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

TRAIN IN PERSONNEL \$520 MO. UP

You'll assist three men who handle the hiring at this world famous local company. You'll be the receptionist for them, help with phones, schedule interviews, give information to employment agencies, etc. If you enjoy public contact, can type and would like to learn to interview and hire, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LIKE TO TYPE? \$450 to \$525

You'll handle a variety of duties, answer your own phone, act as receptionist for your department. Assist with preparing special correspondence and reports. Dictaphone knowledge a plus not necessary. Terrific promotion potential, fun office, excellent benefits. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

RECEPTION TYPING, PHONES ETC. \$125 WEEK

Variety is the key word here. Friendly suburban office needs a gal to round out their small office staff. You'll do a little of this and a little of that, kind of helping out where needed. 9-5 hours, 5 days, 1 hour lunch. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

HIRING THIS WEEK

Public Contact 500-4
Sec. Reception 535
Jr. Secretaries 600
Exec. Secretaries 650-4
Gen. Office 500
Accounting Clerks 500
Clerk Typists 475
Key punch Operators 140
Programmers 1200
Sec. Dir. Marketing 650
Sec. Dir. Employment 650
CALL 297-6442 TODAY
LIBERTY PERSONNEL

interior decorator will train helper

Think you'd like working with the public? How about NW salon where clients come to decorate homes, office or just room. You'll learn wall papers, fabrics, colors. Typing needed. Some office exp. would help. You'll learn the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

JR. SECRETARY FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

Lite, lite shorthand is all that's needed. This is an extremely interesting position for a local medical association. If you would enjoy working in a professional medical atmosphere, this is for you. \$500 mo. Free
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LIGHT EXPERIENCE

Any light office experience will help you in this new training position.
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
850 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
394-1000

PAYROLL CLERK

\$585
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

ALMOST FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$175-\$185 WK.

Good A/C or A/R exper. with quality. Local suburban firm with excellent benefits. Free. Miss Paige.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
Call 394-0880

"WANT ADS" Are Fast!

815—Employment Agencies
Female

VICE PRESIDENT-SECRETARY \$675 MINIMUM
Your own office and through it will pass executives, salesmen and others who are there to see your boss. In addition, you'll screen his phone calls, make reservations for him when he travels, etc. Dictation is not heavy. Excellent suburban co. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Personal secretary to busy executive. Phone manner and ability to meet top level execs important. Must be able to handle details of several businesses and act as right hand assistant. Very challenging, heavy public contact. To \$700 N.W. suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

\$540-DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Doctor prefers a beginner WITHOUT MEDICAL EXPERIENCE to be his receptionist. He'll train you in his own way to greet patients, phones, appts. You must type. Job is all public contact. Easy going person will love it. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LIKE FIGURES

\$110-\$115
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

SECRETARY (2)

\$118-\$142 PER WEEK
Young corporate attorneys need secretaries with 1 to 2 years experience. Legal experience not necessary. Good skills required. Top benefits, beautiful offices.
CALL 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

KEYPUNCH

\$130
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

HOW ABOUT \$500

No experience. Just look & talk sharp & have a "head" for figures. Lite typing will do. Underwriting is the name of the game, plus beautiful office. free.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST

\$100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

KEYPUNCH \$550 MONTH

The nice thing about this company is that they promote from within and you'll have an opportunity to advance to supervisor. Excellent benefits. Free. Miss Paige.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
Call 394-0880

PERSONNEL

\$650
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

BANK TELLER

Lovely suburban bank. You'll like the people here as it's a smallish staff. Free. Miss Paige.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
Call 394-0880

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND \$525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

CLASSIFIEDS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

820—Help Wanted Female

Madigans
WOODFIELD MALL
Has Openings
• SALESWOMEN
• SECURITY
Experience required
Full or Part Time
Must be available Evenings
Saturdays & Sundays
20% Merchandise Discount
APPLY
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Route 53
at the shopping center.

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our Sales & Estimating Department. You will be working closely with our Sales Management & will be in phone contact with our representatives & dealers throughout the country. Lite steno will be required. You will be working for a small company in pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience & ability with liberal fringe benefits.
CALL: 537-6880
Ask for Mrs. Gebhart

INSPECTORS

FIRST & SECOND SHIFT
Immediate openings on 1st and 2nd shift for qualified inspectors to perform basic mechanical inspection and also final inspection. Should be able to read micrometer. Starting rate dependent upon experience. Call or apply in person.
METHODE MANUFACTURING CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

BEGINNER RECEPTION

\$408
Answer your own phone and greet all callers coming in to modern local office. Only very light typing to help with extra office duties. Tremendous benefits and potential. FREE.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Small office \$500-Free
MURPHY Employment Serv.
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
394-5660

SALES WOMAN

Full and part-time positions now open in our ladies ready to wear department. New exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings, complete employee benefits. Stop in and see us.

LYTTONS

Woodfield
Ask for Mr. Bamber

FILE CLERK

Light typing, filing, light switchboard and other clerical duties.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines
296-3315
CONTACT PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL SECY.

Public Contact \$585-Free
MURPHY Employment Serv.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
394-5660

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR CASHIER

Modern office, good working conditions. Five days week. Many benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. London.
Walton on Dempster
5050 W. Dempster
Skokie, Ill.

SECRETARY

Must take shorthand, type, have general office knowledge. O'Hare Airport area. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
825-7131

GENERAL OFFICE GOOD PHONE VOICE

\$475-Free
MURPHY Employment Serv.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
394-5660

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER
We desire a numbers oriented individual to be in complete charge of our Accounts Payable operation. 2 to 3 years experience is required. We are a General Contractor with very pleasant offices in Rolling Meadows.
CALL: Mr. McAuliff
255-6680
RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY

Orthodontist looking for capable, career-minded individual with pleasant personality. Must be able to handle people efficiently, type well and use dictaphone. Lovely surroundings, pension and retirement benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Call 255-4666.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES?

Mrs. Satre will be interviewing young ladies over 18 to travel national resorts Florida, Virgin Islands, and return. All expenses paid. 2 Week training period. \$460 monthly guaranteed, thereafter, plus \$500 yearly bonus. All transportation guaranteed. Must be avail. for immed. employment. For interview appt., call Mrs. Satre, 678-4470.

EXPORT CLERK

Position open immediately for good typist to prepare documents for export shipments. Knowledge of export procedures helpful but not essential. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1629 for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL TIME

Trainee positions open for women from 18 on at \$5 an hour to start. Advance to \$8 within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person. MONDAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Room 102, 1009 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

WOMEN NEEDED (100)

Spring-Summer jobs available. Light production (no machinery involved) applications are available beginning Wed. March 1st. See our Mr. Kipp between 9 and 3:30.
Merchandising Aids Inc
3810 Rose St.
Schiller Park, Ill.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

For busy accounting office located in Randhurst Center. Must have good typing skills & some experience in Accounts Payable. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call 392-0022.

CAUGHT YOU LOOKING DIDN'T WE?

We'll never tell.
MURPHY Employment Serv.
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Central 394-5660

TYPIST

And general office work. THE HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
1450 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

PSST, OVER HERE . . .

We have the best jobs.
MURPHY Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Central 394-5660

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

In the Elk Grove Village area, small office, some experience preferred.
766-2870

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT

Dictaphone/Sec'y. Near NW station in Chicago. Excellent hourly rate. Assignment could be several weeks long.
BLAIR TEMPORARIES
359-6110

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant then Henrich's is the place for you.
2375 S. Arlington Hts., Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

\$475-Free
MURPHY Employment Serv.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
394-5660

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Immediate opening for an experienced bookkeeper capable of also handling light dictation and correspondence for chief financial officer of our company. Call to arrange interview.
AUTO MARK INDUSTRIES INC.
641 S. Vermont
Palatine
358-7310

SECRETARY

Challenging and interesting job for the right girl as secretary to purchasing agent of general contracting and design company located in Randhurst. Learn many facets of purchasing. Diversified duties. Shorthand and typing skills required. Great opportunity. Call Mrs. Williams, 392-0700.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Interesting challenging position for a mature, versatile individual. Personable and neat appearing. Good phone manners required for extensive customer contact. Type 45 wpm or better. Call F. Klouda, 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO P.H.D. INVOLVED IN Social & Welfare Program

START \$650 TO \$750
Challenging, exciting position with fantastic firm. You will find this unusual & rewarding. Lovely office with benefits, a great career. Public relations. Ford Employment, Free Jobs 297-7160. Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

BILLER TYPIST

Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright gal to type invoices and foreign and domestic shipping documents. Typing a must. All benefits.
MR. WARFIELD
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd. Prairie View
634-3870

SECRETARY

Position in region sales headquarters office. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefit program. Phone Mr. Bergen for interview at your convenience. 488-2200.

Worthington Corp.

2200 Carlson Dr.
Northbrook, Illinois.
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER PICKER

Position available immediately for full time order picker, clean modern warehouse. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person.

SECRETARY CLERICAL

12 Month Associate Principal Secretary. Shorthand required. 10 Month switchboard-facility services. For information or interview call 358-6222 ext. 42.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

ATTRACTIVE RECEPTIONIST
Typing 50 wpm — personable. Great boss. Permanent full time. Touhy & Mannheim area.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL KELLY SERVICES

Barbara Ross 827-8154

SAVE THIS AD!

You will need us eventually.
MURPHY Employment Service
437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect
Central 394-5660

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

Medium sized office in Elk Grove Village. Requires an experienced switchboard operator & receptionist. Also light typing & filing. 437-1950

SECRETARY

Continental Can Co. division office. Shorthand required. Top fringe benefits. Apply Suburban National Bank Bldg. 800 East NW Hwy., Palatine, Suite 530.
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female


EXECUTIVE SECRET

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



Excellent WORKING CONDITIONS

can always be found at Motorola! And that's just one of the many fringe benefits you receive. Others include: Top Salaries, Paid Vacations, Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Merchandise Discounts and the chance for rapid advancement. We now have openings on both our day and night shifts for:

- INSERTERS • LINE WIRERS - SOLDERERS

Previous experience is desired, but not necessary ... we have one of the finest training programs in the industry! To find out more about either the job or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA
... if you have to work!
Algonquin & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg
338-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS

Who expect rewards to match their intelligence and abilities. We have a variety of interesting and challenging assignments for individuals who have above average skills and the capabilities of accepting responsibility. Immediate openings are now available in the following areas:

- MARKETING
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- ENGINEERING

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions—if you're career-minded, stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. You'll be glad you did.

APPLY: Personnel Dept.
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

the hallicrafters CO.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MODERN OFFICES LOCATED IN NORTHBROOK HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Must have good typing ability, be accurate with figures and handle other various duties.

BUYER CLERK
Will assist accessories buyer in variety of duties which include reading computer printouts, reordering, and handling other duties. Must be willing to travel.

Good starting salary with company paid benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
WICKES FURNITURE
A Division of Wickes Corp.
1500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK AT MISTER DONUT (MARRIED LADIES ONLY)

7 p.m. to midnite each Sun., Tues, Thurs. nite and every other Sat. nite.

MISTER DONUT
20 S Northwest Hwy., Palatine
358-7935

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 2nd shift hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights
FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY or FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR AREA AUTOMATIC \$50 BONUS IMMEDIATE WORK

TOP PAY
WE NEED
32 TYPISTS 28 SECYS
26 CLERKS 18 KEYPUNCH

Come to Right Girl where the money is & best assignments.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIPTIONIST

A remarkable full time position now available for an experienced dictaphone transcriptionist for E.K.G. and E.E.G. transcribing. Medical terminology not necessary but desirable. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

Call J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

INVESTMENT BUILDER IN MODERN DES PLAINES OFC.
is looking for someone w/accurate typing abilities to handle front desk, answer phone and perform other general office duties. Attractive working conditions.
Call 297-2058

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

OFFICE HELP
Position open in 3-girl office to do general office work. Typing, filing, etc.

JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
437-5060

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Applying cash, balancing & reconciling accounts. Call: Mr. Keen 437-7552

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
EOE


GIRL FRIDAY
Some shorthand. Good typist. Pleasant working conditions.
671-1700 Mr. Lasken

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced part time, one day week. Contact Mr. Kessel.

DOG & SUDS INC.
394-1900
Equal opportunity employer

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Secretary — Lite Steno — Interesting work.
CALL: 259-7450

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



CULLIGAN

Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.

SECRETARY
With 1 to 2 yrs. shorthand and transcribing experience.

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK
No office skills or previous experience required.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Good typing skills and figure aptitude — lite shorthand helpful.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 to 2 yrs. experience on IBM 029 machine

For more information call or visit: ED SUREK - 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Division Personnel
Good Typing and Shorthand required

2004 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-9918
Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of illinois

PROCON INCORPORATED

Our current staffing needs:
SECRETARIES

With at least 4 years experience and good stenographic ability. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
391-3802 or 391-3807

PROCON INCORPORATED
30 UOP Plaza
Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads Des Plaines, Ill.

GOOD WITH FIGURES?

- ACCOUNTING CLERK—PAYABLES

Position requires 2 yrs. accounts payable experience including manually preparing vendor invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communication.

- COST CLERK

Entry level assignments to include: editing cost data, develop & post control totals, with occasional life typing.

FOR INTERVIEW APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONGENIAL staff needs an experienced office gal with initiative to take over Accounts Payable function.

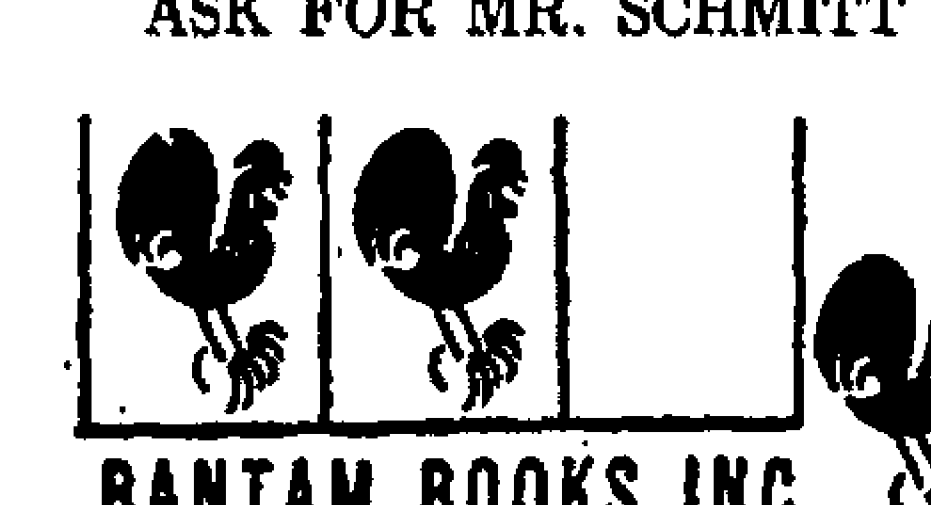
REQUIREMENTS include: use of adding machine and lite typing. Salary commensurate with ability.

For details and interview call
529-4600, Ext. 235

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Women needed for night shift. Liberal starting salary, good company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT



BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WORK AT HOME TELEPHONE SALES

Our sales program has opened new opportunities for qualified telephone sales women. Work at home, set your own schedule. Generous commission for appointments and sales with a chance for advancement. Turn idle time into dollars. Weekly salaries & commission average \$100+-. Call for telephone interview if you have required experience.

IMPERIAL LEASING
726-9696

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST / SECY IN PUBLIC RELATIONS ADVERTISING
\$115 to \$135

Groovy offices — lots of public contact! You'll handle many special duties to help out the office manager and salesmen: will screen all calls, compose own correspondence, help prepare sales reports. Be the Queen Bee! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

RECEPTIONIST

District Sales Office of National Computer Corp., needs receptionist for friendly, modern office. (Vicinity: Foster & River Rds.)

Pleasant, happy manner & ability to get along well with people, plus neat, attractive appearance is desired.

2 Girl office, General office work.

Call Mrs. Carrozza
992-0872
For Interview Appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Diversified duties, good figure aptitude. Experience with adding machine and calculator. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Typing required.

CARTERISAL DIVN. REXCHAM BELT, INC.
634 Glenn Drive
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8100

OFFICE GENERAL CLERK/TYPIST
Girl Friday

Experience with ability to learn specialized work exercising some judgment, initiative & creativity.

DICTAPHONE/TYPIST
70 - 80 WPM. Required light shorthand would be utilized but not required. These positions will pay top \$ for the right applicant. Apply at 901 W. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill.

Specialized Clerk Typist

- Will train
- Fine working conditions
- Steady - Days 8-4:30
- Top Wages w/auto. increases
- Complete fringe benefits

FOXBO COMPANY
1301 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
Call Mr. Berry 921-3545
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL CLERK

Attractive, vivacious woman interested in banking career to work in Installment Loan Division. Must be personable, willing to accept varied duties in the department. Good typing skills necessary. Excellent bank benefits. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Randhurst Center
392-1600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable, executive secretary with excellent skills for the treasurer of our rapidly expanding sales company. Now located in Wheaton — relocating to O'Hare area within six months. Company paid insurance, 37 1/2 hour week. If interested, please call Mrs. Headley, 665-1660.

PAYROLL & RECEPTIONIST
Some shorthand preferred.

W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co. Inc.
289-2100

Try A Want Ad

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

STP

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
- STATISTICAL TYPIST
- STENOGRAPHER
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- GENERAL CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We offer:

- Executive Starting Salary
- Complete Benefit Program
- Growth Potential

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton St. 296-1142 Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

SALES

We have 2 positions open for women with a proven background in commission sales to staff our new north side office. Prestige clientele. Qualified leads. Base salary & high commission highlight these positions that soon lead to management. You must be alert, hard working, aggressive & attractive with a proven sales background. Call for appointment — Mr. Benjamin.

IMPERIAL LEASING
726-9696

SUPPLIER SERVICE CLERK

Mill order clerk needed in a modern, medium-sized office to maintain a file of active orders with suppliers, obtain delivery information from these vendors and answer delivery requests from salesmen and customers.

Excellent starting salary plus 3 automatic wage reviews first year. Other benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 Hours
- Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- Plan For Sick Pay
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Christmas Bonus
- Profit Sharing

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Apply in person or call MR. KLUMB at 259-8600

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows

mart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
**FULL & PART TIME
SALES PERSONNEL**

Excellent Salaries & Company Benefits

990 W. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TYPIST

Good typing ability for customer service department. Various other duties. Pleasant working conditions & good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy 593-0555.

Galaxy Carpet Mills
850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

GIRL FRIDAY

Clerical, typist for warehouse office.

Call Mr. Sprang
437-0070

WAYCO FOODS

2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Experienced, openings on two shifts.

CASHIERS/HOSTESS

Full or Part Time
Apply in person

WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

ELECTRI-FLEX

Has an opening for clerk-typist. Applicant should have a good aptitude for figures. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Call for interview.

529-2920

Sharp, flexible gal needed in accounting. Knack for figures a must. Typing or NCR experience helpful. Schaumburg area. Excellent conditions & fringes.

529-7571

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

HELP WANTED

New, Modern Factory in
NORTHBROOK

We have excellent working conditions, incentive program, and good benefits in our clean, air conditioned plant.

Whether you would be interested in:

Days 7-4:30 Eves. 4:15-12:45

MAIL MACHINE OPERATING

HAND MAIL INSERTING

You will enjoy the light, varied work.

Call RUTH at 498-1500, X304 for an appointment. Personnel open daily 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

M A C A R T H U R ENTERPRISES
9552 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook

WESTERN GIRL

In Elk Grove!

TEMPORARY HELP

Turn spare hours and days into dollars. Work near home. No fees or contracts.

SECRETARIAL BKKPG.

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
(No experience required)

500 E. Higgins Rd. Rm. 110
Elk Grove Executive Bldg.

Call GERRY WARWICK
593-0663

130 Offices Worldwide

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

SECRETARY

Unusually bright secretary needed in Hoffman Estate. Must enjoy people. Salary and company benefits. Work weekends and 3 days during the week. Call Mrs. Burd.

882-4180

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!

Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$15 Per Day

Doing light housework. Pick up your own days.

NW DOMESTIC SERVICES
537-3825 529-4076

HOUSEWIVES — PART TIME

Interesting opportunity to work own hours, 2-3 days a week. Call 541-3878, 10 a.m.-12 Noon.

ELAINE REVELL, INC.

(Prestige Temporary Service)

TYPISTS, STENOS,
DICTAPHONE OPERS,
SWITCHBOARD OPERS,
CLERKS

N.W. SUBS. 296-5515
2510 Dempster, Rm. 105, D. P.

WAITRESS

Experienced nights including weekends.

IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

RENTAL AGENT

For Elk Grove apartment complex. 21 years or older with real estate license or ability to pass test soon. Call after 12 noon daily.

439-1939

BABYSITTER, 3 school age - 1 preschooler, Mon-Fri my home - yours, July 8:30-4:30 p.m. 439-7460.

PART time, full time, work your own hours, opportunity for advancement. Call Louise 437-8574 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING lady -- for general cleaning, 1 day week. 541-1144 -- 537-0745

DEPENDABLE woman for day time bookkeeping in large Drug Store. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1060.

PART time bookkeeper, payroll, no reports, no invoicing, experience necessary. Bensenville, 766-3906.

CASHIER over 21 for Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings. William's Liquors, 437-9834.

WAITRESSES & finishers from 12 p.m. til 7 a.m. Dunkin' Donuts, 537-9095

HOT/STESS: waitresses for morning, afternoon, evening. 593-5830, 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

RECEPTIONIST wanted in Schaumburg, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Chez de Noux coffretes, 529-5446.

LAUNDRESS, part time, 358-0311. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine

PART-time receptionist for doctors office in Wheeling. 537-5509.

SITTER for school holidays and vacation. 255-8898 after 7 p.m.

CLERK Typist -- commercial insurance background preferred. Downtown Arlington Heights. 255-2920.

GIRL to work for Oral Surgeon, experienced desirable but will train. Call for appointment. 593-6335.

WOMEN for temporary telephone sales work on morning shift. Experience unnecessary. Immediate employment. 358-4375 mornings only.

BABYSITTER. Must be reliable and loving. Stay or go. 394-8263.

BABYSITTER for 2 children. Older woman preferred. References. 5 days week. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 439-5518

NANTICURIST Fridays, Saturdays. Continental Beauty Salon, 392-2444.

HOUSEKEEPER -- child care, live-in, Des Plaines, drivers lic -- references required. 222-3526, evenings - 299-7531

TRAINER -- Fabric care & finishing. North Arlington Heights dry cleaner. Monday - Friday 10 - 3 p.m. Ideal for "mom" with kids in school. Call: 253-9235.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

We seek an experienced congenial stenographer typist for varied duties in the closing department of a General Contractor with very pleasant offices in Rolling Meadows.

CALL: Mr. McAdulf
255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.

3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Experienced, 18 or older, openings on two shifts. Apply in person

WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SEAMSTRESS—MEN'S WEAR

Part time, select your own hours. Apply:

SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
or phone 882-1221

825—Employment Agencies Male

ACCOUNTANTS

Northwest Suburban Firms

Cost Manager\$15,000
Sr. Accountant\$14,000
Sr. Auditor\$16,000
2 Financial Analysts \$12,500
Generals\$9,000-\$13,000

Never A Fee To You

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

MFG. ENGINEER

Engineering grad. Experienced. Will be responsible for tooling, cost estimating, project proposals, developing proposals, & coordinating projects. \$15,000

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

392-2700

CREDIT MANAGEMENT

This major company is looking for a recent Business Adm. grad who wants to learn industrial credit. Starting salary is \$725 monthly. Start your career by calling:

Pride Personnel Consultants
401 E. Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect 392-4910

PRODUCTION MACHINE FOREMAN

Experienced in multiple spindle chucks & bar machines. Salary \$12,000 - \$13,000.

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

392-2700

Still Need These

Chief accountant\$13-15M
Sharp salesmen\$10-12M
Sales etc. trn\$585
Prod. Cont. or QC\$10-12M
Metalurgist Tech\$600
Plant or machinist\$750
Driver 2 1/2 ton van\$433
UPS parcel post clk\$120
Punch press setup\$500

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

Prod. Supervisors

Young grad IE or Chem. Engineer. 0 to 1 years experience. Looking for young aggressive engineer. \$11,000

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

392-2700

JR. BUYER \$9-12M

Mfg. plant some exp. in buying high volume, low cost items. Exc. sub. co. (free) New position.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEET METAL DRAFTSMAN

3 to 5 years experience in sheet metal layout. Far northwest suburbs. \$150 to \$180 week.

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

392-2700

Supervise Females

College level guy who can keep the peace over 15 keypunchers & data process ops. Tech. knowledge not important. Supervisory image & married preferred. \$7-8500. Free

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.

\$600 PER MONTH

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No exp. nec. from hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Exp. lift-truck driver for a carpet warehouse. Contact:

LEN KOFFSKI
593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Palatine "76" Service
Palatine & Quentin Rds.
Apply in Person

Whatever the Occasion, There is a Want Ad To Solve It.

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic bottle manufacturing plant has immediate openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts for individuals with some previous operating experience or proven mechanical ability. Excellent hourly rate plus benefits. Will train

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
2727 Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
(Estes & Elmhurst Rds.)
439-2680

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR SECOND SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector on our second shift (4:30-1 a.m.). Primary responsibility will be the inspection of small fabricated and compression molded parts. Must be able to use all basic inspection equipment and read prints. Starting rate dependent upon experience. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MANUFACTURING CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 6 months experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S., disc 2314

This 3rd shift position is located in our newly constructed northwest suburban office facilities making for the finest working conditions possible, while enjoying a liberal fringe benefit program with a competitive starting salary.

For interviews call:
921-6151

Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PLATE MAKER

Exper. photo composing machine opr. for making lithographic plates. Excellent pay rate for a qualified opr.

Apply between:
9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
or 1:30 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
or Phone 437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position available immediate for full time warehouseman in a clean modern warehouse. Good working conditions. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

DEKOVEN DRUG CO.
1401 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PAINT SPRAYERS

Conveyor experience a must. Have complete knowledge of workings and use of spray guns. Second shift. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. shift premium, paid insurance, holidays and benefits. Call F. Klonda, 439-1500.

2301 Tully, Elk Grove VII.

CARPENTER CREWS SUBCONTRACT

Must be experienced in room additions, dormers, general remodeling and garages. Northwest suburban area.

R. K. CONSTRUCTION
359-0255

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician with experience in precision mechanical assembly & wiring. Strain gage experience desirable. Apply in person to:

S. Himmelstein & Co.
2500 Estes, Elk Grove

DENTAL ASSISTANT PART TIME ONLY

Tues 8:30 to 6
Wed. 1:30 to 6

Alternate Saturdays 8 to 6. Modern dental office in Northbrook needs energetic dental assistant. Own transportation a must. Experienced preferred.

498-4555

830—Help Wanted Male

TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator.

We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment.

Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

Interviewing TUES., WEDS. & THURS. during the hours between:

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
2050 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association has an immediate opening in its management training program.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Some college and business experience required. Excellent benefits. For more information and interview call:

MR. REYNOLDS
827-1186

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Tremendous growth opportunity position with area electronic manufacturer. Position requires 3 to 5 years experience in high unit volume production of small components on semi-automated equipment. Industrial or mechanical engineering degree desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume along with salary history and ability.

Write Box F-49
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Must have at least 6 years experience. Steady. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

437-7810

WAREHOUSE

Material handler. Background in warehousing, lift truck. Engine mechanical ability preferred. Excellent starting salary. Complete fringe benefit package. Apply:

Teledyne Wisconsin Motor
1801 Tully Ave.
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 5 years experience. Background in custom built machinery desirable. Salary open & other benefits.

MATERIALS TRANS. CO.
820 W. Estes, Schaumburg
For appt. 529-0707

LONG HAIR

Opportunity for hip young man. Good fast money. Must be good talker, fast thinker to canvass for north shore photo studio. Call 295-2185.

GENERAL FACTORY FULL TIME

S & D PRODUCTS
241 E. Hillside Drive
Bensenville, Ill.

W. T. Grant Co. has position for appliance technician. Exp. in the repair of washers, dryers & refrigerators. Top pay, excellent benefits including truck furnished. Paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays.

595-0315

\$12,000—\$15,000

Young married man interested in sales to manage product center. Salary to start. Company benefits. Call Mr. West.

383-4868

WAREHOUSEMAN WANTED

Some previous experience necessary. Apply in person.

200 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9565

COME ALIVE!

You're in the
Want Ad Generation!

Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

Hate Your Job ???

Unfortunately many people do — and in our business we meet them every day.

If you have an outgoing personality and feel comfortable relating to all levels of management, then explore a fascinating professional career available to the aspiring young executive. No previous experience required. We will train you. Education and age are open. For personal interview contact:

J. Jender, 297-7733

SUPERVISORS QUALITY CONTROL PRODUCTION

Night shift. Industrial management or similar type degree preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
4711 W. Foster Ave
Chicago, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAL WORK

Experienced custodial people are needed to work days and/or evenings in our new Furniture Warehouse/Showroom. Excellent salary with free life insurance, free hospitalization, etc.

APPLY AT
WICKES FURNITURE
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)
Itasca, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT

Elk Grove, Ill. 437-5940

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed. Full time. Free health and life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
PHONE: 358-7322

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be experienced in mechanical and general repair. Full time work, day shift. Paid vacations, annual raises, paid insurance. Call School District 21, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

537-8270

JANITOR

We are seeking a reliable, full time individual experienced in office cleaning and floor care. Five nights — 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call Mrs. Mattioli. 359-5000

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

MANAGER TRAINEES NEEDED

Due to expansion we are in need of management personnel. Must have Real Estate exp. or People experience. For interview call: Bob Kole

394-9600 or 439-0880

MECHANIC-TRUCK

Experience necessary, overtime, good working conditions. Northwest suburbs.

825-4508

AMBITIOUS man to work with Gen. Mgr. Duties varied: Lite shipping & receiving. Cust. Serv. work. ans. phone & write orders. Will train. exp. in our field not necessary. Must be willing to learn & work. Call for appt: 394-2450.

HALLMARK POOL CORP.
2783 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

PART TIME

To do over counter selling of home remodeling materials. Apply Wed. Mar. 1st. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at:

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA
1031 E. Algonquin rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
593-1010 ask for Roger

PRINTER

To be manager-operator of new Mobile-Print unit. Must know multithread & related operations. Excellent growth opportunity.

358-4195

Try a Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

Looking for man over 18 with basic A. B. Dick 360 offset knowledge to assist in interesting dark room work. This is an excellent opportunity with home office of progressive national organization offering 40 hour work week, insurance program, paid vacation and other company benefits.

Located in Des Plaines near O'Hare. Contact:

MR JACK OTTINGER
OFFICE: 824-8137

Evenings & Weekends:
562-7977

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4:45 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further info. call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MACHINIST

Small growing company in the gas equipment industry has interesting and challenging work on small run production and prototype parts. Job shop experience or equivalent desirable. Excellent pay and company benefits.

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed. Full time. Free health and life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
PHONE: 358-7322

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A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
PHONE: 358-7322

SCHOOL



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TOOL/MODEL MAKER

We have immediate opening on our first shift for a Tool/Model Maker with 5 to 10 years experience in the model shop. Will be responsible for devising and laying-out plans and performing bench and machine operations to alter, repair, or construct tools, jigs, fixtures and original piece parts. We offer an excellent starting salary and liberal benefits for the qualified applicant.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Tolley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 Hicks Road - Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M. & F.

PART TIME HELP MEN

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

HOURS: 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-8110
HARVEY GASCON

MATERIALS CONTROL MANAGER

With management experience in electronics assembly field and in all phases of production/inventory control, parts stock room, traffic and all areas of purchasing. Establish policy and procedures for stock room, production/inventory control, purchasing department, and generation of reports thru Data Processing IBM System 3.

Fast-growing Electronics Division. New plant located in Northwest Suburbs. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Immediate openings. Send resume to:

BOX F-50
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

COST ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE

As a prominent manufacturer of electronic components, we are interested in adding to our cost dept. a capable individual possessing a college level cost course, with some light manufacturing cost experience.

Entry level assignments to include: editing production data, standard cost studies, posting, closing variance analysis and monthly entries.

For the interested and ambitious applicant this position offers steady growth in job content and salary.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 538

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

GROUP LEADERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

INTERESTED IN A BRIGHT FUTURE?

Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors is looking for men with a desire to learn and grow with the company. Make this an opportunity to explore. Our air-conditioned plant is located 1/2 mile North of Woodfield Mall.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
894-4000

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing distribution. Must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Call for appt. 455-6600

10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Production worker with mechanical aptitude for the day or evening shift. We will train you on our specialized equipment. We are also in need of an experienced man familiar with Winslow Grinding Equipment. Good working conditions and a clean plant, including exceptional fringe benefits. Apply at Contour Saws Inc. 1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT

Call Mrs. Friedrich
392-3100

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Steel/ fiberglass/wood
Mail resume to:
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1022 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Attn: MR. R. SCHNELL

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE

In our 2000 families who have sent for information from us. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!! REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$1,000 GUARANTEE PER MO.

IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. We will train at no expense.
2. No door to door soliciting.
3. Must have car.

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY
FULL OR PART TIME
973-6334
MR. ANDERSON

PORTER

CUSTODIAN HANDYMAN

Permanent Position
Good Salary
Excellent Company
Paid Benefits

Company located 5 minutes from O'Hare Airport. Will do light repair work, cleaning, lawn maintenance, snow shoveling and some local deliveries (must have clean driver's license). Must be available to work overtime 1 or 2 evenings per week. Steady employment history and good references essential.

Write, including work history and phone number.
Box F-53
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opening for man to perform repair & maintenance service on medical & surgical equipment in hospitals. Must have electronic training & experience in mechanical work. Permanent position with leading mfg. Permanent good starting salary & company benefits. Car furnished. Some travel at our expense. Reply giving information on yourself, your training & experience. Box No. F-55 c/o Paddock Publication, Arlington Hts.

ACCOUNTANT-BUDGET

College graduate with 1 to 3 years public accounting experience to work on Controllers Staff, Budget Department, in pleasant offices of large General Contractor. CALL Mr. McAuliff

255-6880

RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
1301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SHOE SALESMEN PART TIME

Mature person. Experience not necessary. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person.

AIR STEP SHOES
UPPER LEVEL
WOODFIELD MALL

SALES PLUS

National Co. entering the Chicago area needs a sales representative for its Niles office. Experience in selling is desirable, as you will be making systems presentations to business, professional & service clients. Good opp. for growth beyond sales. Salary plus commission.

Call 297-5461 for appt.

HELP WANTED MALE
Permanent positions open for: Production, Engine, Lathe, Production Grinding, Production Milling, Drill Press and Honing.
Call Mr. McGrath
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
358-6800

RELIABLE HARD WORKER

who wants steady employment.

Good income.
Phone 355-4132
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Assist with shipping and receiving and light repair work. Mechanical ability preferred. Contact C. Plante.

DOG & SUDS INC.
294-1900
Equal opportunity employer

SALES ADMINISTRATION CLERK

This position involves working closely with our salesmen in customer invoicing of new and used trucks as well as normal accounting functions connected with the sales department. Previous experience in accounting, typing and general business preferred. If you have these qualifications and a desire to work for the leading heavy duty truck manufacturer, then call:



MACK TRUCKS, INC.
One of The Signal Companies

2000 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove, Ill.
956-0910
Ask for Mr. R. L. Bsaill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Openings available for several men to operate 30 ton to 500 ton equipment. Day shift only. \$3.27 PER HR. TO START

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
298-3200, Ext. 360
Equal opportunity employer

PRINTER

PART TIME DAYS
Operate A.T.F. Big Chief 29,
Set own hours.

439-3200

GARD INDUSTRIES INC.
1970 Essex Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Experienced in housing industry to do design and analysis calculations for fast growing Civil Engineering Service. \$150 per week. Call for interview 359-0300

WANTED 11 MEN FULL TIME

Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$5 per hour to start. Advance to \$8 within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person. MONDAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Room 102, 3000 E. Northwest Hwy. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

AMBITIOUS PERSON

Need good character, permanent opportunity for \$250 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer own methods. Call Mr. T. V. 624-1182 or 296-8331
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Apply:
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1022 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

FULL TIME STOCK MAN

Company benefits, paid vacations.

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Randhurst 392-1130

TOP CLASS MEN

Earn \$300-\$500 per week on straight commission. Good future with large international company. No evening or weekend work involved. Call 882-2235 or 606-0930

FULLTIME JANITOR

Varied duties and hours Monday thru Saturday in Schaumburg area. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. For further information please call 827-0854

SALES—MEN'S WEAR

Part time. Afternoons and/or evenings & Saturdays. Apply:
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall

SECURITY GUARDS

21 yrs. or over, 5'8" or taller, exp. preferred.

392-2400

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Looking for a man to handle the maintenance dept. of one of the nation's largest apt. developers. Must be mechanically oriented and capable of supervising several people. Salary and co. benefits. Must live on site. Reply: Box F-54, c/o Paddock Pub. Arlington Hts.

PART TIME JANITOR

Light office cleaning evenings Mon. thru Fri. In Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect - Arlington Heights area. For information call 298-5154

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Financial Institution, located in the Northwest Suburbs is looking for responsible, intelligent people to complement its present staff. Pleasant, modern working conditions, together with excellent company benefits for those who qualify. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career, these prime positions will be open in the near future

TELLERS
Average typing skills required. Neat, pleasant appearance, and a willingness to deal with people a must. Experience helpful.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
General accounting or bookkeeping experience required, together with the ability to learn new procedures.

LOAN INTERVIEWER & LOAN CLOSER
Must enjoy dealing with public. Real Estate or Mortgage experience helpful.

LOAN SERVICING OFFICER
Working knowledge of collection principles, together with an understanding of real estate tax procedures preferred.

SECRETARIES
Good typing skills required. Some shorthand preferred. Must have pleasant telephone voice and personality.

SAVINGS COUNSELOR
Average typing skills required. Neat, pleasant appearance, together with an honest desire to work with the public.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Must be able to maintain and operate modern and complex equipment. Ability to supervise building's maintenance required. Experience preferred.

Specify experience, education and general qualifications for positions applied for. Also state salary requirements. Degrees in Business Administration, Finance and Accounting given special consideration.

WRITE: BOX F-52

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

Mezzanine Woodfield Mall

NOW HIRING:

- COOKS
- DESSERT PREPARATION
- SALAD PREPARATION

Apply In Person To:

Mr. Bill Gorman,
Manager

An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT MANAGEMENT

Challenging credit position with Des Plaines based international engineering and licensing operation. Requirements include a minimum of 2 years domestic and international credit experience. Applicants should have a degree in business administration, preferably with an accounting major. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please Send Resume, Including Recent Salary History To

M. W. Cox, Assistant Personnel Director
UOP PROCESS DIVISION
20 UOP PLAZA

Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

MEN

WOMEN

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday

Should have large Stationwagon or small Delivery Van.

For further information call

394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSURANCE

Inside Claim
Service Representative
College graduate, some insurance background helpful. Excellent company benefits. Call Kathy Altenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-9050
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Men and women, 5 nights. Monday thru Friday, 5 hours. Women, light housekeeping. Men, floor maintenance. Hanover Park area. Experience helpful, but not necessary.
529-3919 between 9-10 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

Ideal situation for full time licensed sales person in well-established office in Palatine. CONTACT:

SANDY FALKANGER
HOMES N x NW
358-0110

REAL ESTATE SALES

Office expanding. Applications being taken from experienced salespeople wishing to progress. All inquiries confidential. Call Robert A. Skirn for appt.

359-6500

QUINLAN & TYSON
630 S. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

OUR NEW REAL ESTATE

Branch Office is now training individuals to begin part time & eventually form the nucleus of our Sales Force. Must have management potential. For information phone

Mr. Renz 686-0550

INSPECTORS

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY
Experience helpful, but we will train. Contact Mr. Dolan

255-5000

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople needed for Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect Offices. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed only.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Contact Bob Carlson 392-6500

GRILL OPERATOR

Hours 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Call 394-4000, Ext. 313
between 1 & 3 p.m.
Ask for Dennis Nickels

OPTICAL DISPENSER

For Northwest suburban office. Experienced preferred or will train suitable individual. Call 392-2450 for appt. Ask for Mrs. Green.

STUDENTS

Earn \$25 to \$50 per week
• 3 Hours Daily
• 5 Hours Saturday
• Work near home.
CALL Bob 392-7236

Thrifty People,
Smart People,
All Shop Classified.

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

• General Factory Help
Male and Female 1st & 2nd Shifts
• Fiber Glass Layup Tool Man
Salary open. Rapid advancements. company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.
APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES INC.
149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village
593-1210

REAL ESTATE

No experience necessary. Part time of full time. I will supply training for your Real Estate license & sales. Sound interesting? Excellent commission. Please call:
Mr. Hooge 966-6186
EXPERIENCED part time 2 or 3 days per week. High-style Northbrook Sales. 488-1877.
WILL train adult for food concession on Sundays. Call after 5 p.m. 592-2170.
WILL train teenagers for part time. Saturdays & evenings in food concession. After 5 p.m. 897-2177.

850—Situations Wanted

GENERAL MANAGER
Shirt-sleeve success working, managing & profitably increasing sales while reducing unnecessary costs. In depth experience in sales, purchasing, cataloging, personnel & office operations. Presently employed GM. Age 37. College. Navy & 15 years office experience. Phone confidential.
226-2444 — Mr. Irwin

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
LOVES CLOTHES, NEEDS MONEY
Available evenings and weekends. Can pick up and deliver. Efficient in typing, book-keeping, etc. Call Miss Jones 9-5, 933-7770.

GIRL Friday, mature, disapproving, light shorthand, customer contact. One girl office. 590-4641.

DRAFTING design. Electrical-mechanical. Free lance. Part time. 894-7892.

IRONING in my home. 394-1054.

TRAINED, experienced dental assistant, seeks work in the Northwest suburbs. 541-0455 after 6 p.m.

Notice of Election

For Members of The School Board of Community Consolidated School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the Eighth Day of April, 1972, an election will be held at the place hereinafter named in School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the school board for the full term of three years.
For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:
Precinct No. 1: Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, East of the center line of Hicks Road, and North of the center line of Kirkhof Road.
Polling Place — The Kimball Hill School, 2005 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.
Precinct No. 2: Those parts of the district lying South of the center line of Kirkhof Road and East of the center line of Hicks Road as extended South.
Polling Place — The Jones E. Sisk School, 5701 Pleasant Drive, Addison, Illinois.
Precinct No. 3: Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.
Polling Place — The Gray M. Southern School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.
Precinct No. 4: Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.
Polling Place — The Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine, Illinois.
Precinct No. 5: Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.
Polling Place — The Inverness Field House, located at the end of Highland Road, Inverness, Illinois.
Precinct No. 6: Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and East of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.
Polling Place — The Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Drive, Franklin, Illinois.
Legal voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.
The polls of said election will be open from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, of the same day.
By order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois.
Dated this 12th day of January, 1972.
WALTER R. SUNDLING
President
HOWARD C. MEADORS
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1972, and ending June 30, 1972, will be on file and unavailably available in public inspection at Wheeling Township Hall, 1218 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill., from and after 9 o'clock a.m., Friday, Feb. 25, 1972.
Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 1972, at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill., in the Township Board and Bridge District and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Ill., at 8 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 1972.
DOROTHY HELM HAUFF,
Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Legal Notice

ADVICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS BY NATIONAL BANK
January 12, 1972
Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.
You are informed that "TOLLWAY ARRLINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS" located in Arlington Heights, Illinois, Charter No. 1592, commenced business on JANUARY 11, 1972. For deposits of the bank, commenced \$80,118 as of the close of business on that date.
Respectfully,
DEGLAS W. DODDS
President
The number of shareholders totaled 23.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 17, 24, 31 Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on replacement of hot water heating pumps for Wheeling High School. Bids are due by 3 p.m., March 10, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 200-8300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on wire mesh partitions for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due by 2 p.m., March 10, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 200-8300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on fire extinguisher inspection, servicing and replacement for all buildings. Bids are due by 2:30 p.m., March 10, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 200-8300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for two (2) 20-passenger buses no later than 10 a.m., March 15, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at 901 Waukegan Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. RICHARD MCGRENERA, Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 28, 29, 1972.

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)	
ALCOHOLISM Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs.....	793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine.....	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.....	696-2210
ANATOMICAL GIFTS Demonstrators Association, Chicago.....	733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants, American Medical Association, Chicago.....	527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago.....	922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants, American College of Surgeons, Chicago.....	664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago.....	263-2140
AMBULANCE SERVICE	
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights.....	253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine.....	358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	439-2121
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.....	253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	694-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	438-2121
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights.....	253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines.....	824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	353-2121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	823-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	692-3031
* (Emergency Service Only)	
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.....	537-6600
BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	
827-0088	
BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)	
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
CLINICS (Well Baby) Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	
827-5188	
COMPLAINTS Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society.....	
922-0417	
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	
827-5188	
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic.....	FO 6-5000
COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies) Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights.....	
392-9440	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington.....	381-4881
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
DENTAL AID Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College.....	
359-4200	
DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control.....	
247-4336	
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago Information.....	956-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment).....	525-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment).....	548-5656
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel).....	827-6702
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel).....	359-2400
EDUCATION COURSES Harper Junior College, Palatine (Associate Degree Nursing) (Licensed Practical Nursing).....	
359-4200	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses).....	437-5500
School District 214 (Adult Education) (Dental Assistant).....	253-1700
EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	
299-2281	
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village (If hospital lines are busy, call police).....	437-5500
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Physical) Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	
438-8855	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago.....	341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago.....	663-3550
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental) Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	
255-0120	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.....	825-6484
HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES Community Nursing Service of Arlington Heights.....	
253-2340	
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association, Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service.....	259-1000
Salvation Army Homemakers Service, Des Plaines.....	827-7191
Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan.....	244-0550
West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville.....	362-0850
HOSPITALS Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	
827-8811	
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1600
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
LENDING CLOSETS American Cancer Society, Des Plaines (Also, see Nurses' Clubs).....	
827-0088	
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial) Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance).....	
368-1551	
Northwest District Office, Chicago.....	248-7900
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance) Elk Grove.....	
437-0300	
Barrington.....	381-5632
Maine.....	827-2330
Palatine.....	358-6700
Schaumburg.....	694-8130
Wheeling.....	259-3550
MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION United States Social Security Administration, Chicago.....	
239-7000	
Medicare, Elgin.....	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago.....	263-4004
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights.....	
392-1420	
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling.....	537-8270
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811
Crisis Call Line.....	253-3333
Lutheran General Hospital.....	696-2210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.....	253-6200
MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	
255-0120	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	358-5510
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights.....	392-9440
NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets) Arlington Heights Nurses' Club.....	
253-3496	
Loan Closet.....	392-7529
Des Plaines Nurses' Club.....	438-3702
Loan Closet.....	827-6517
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club.....	439-2169
Loan Closet.....	439-0081
Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club.....	694-1378
Loan Closet.....	694-5512
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club.....	392-5985
Loan Closet.....	392-0164
Palatine Nurses' Club.....	358-5494
Loan Closet.....	358-5912
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club.....	382-0943
Loan Closet.....	259-1406
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club.....	537-0752
Loan Closet.....	537-2677
NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile) Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged).....	
537-2900	
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended).....	392-2020
Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing).....	253-0022
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home.....	359-1863
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing).....	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended).....	296-3334
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended).....	827-6628
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing).....	827-6612
Gaseland Home of Des Plaines, Des Plaines (Nursing).....	827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended).....	847-9175
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged).....	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing).....	439-4018
Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home).....	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing).....	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended).....	647-8994
Pum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing).....	358-0311
St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged).....	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged).....	647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged).....	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended).....	825-5531
Swindish Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing).....	296-4600
POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	
299-2281	
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
POST OPERATIVE SERVICES Colostomy.....	
372-0471	
Histotomy.....	735-6551
Mastectomy.....	827-0088
PUBLIC AID (See Medical Assistance)	
PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES Arlington Heights.....	
253-2340	
Barrington.....	381-2131
Elk Grove Village.....	439-3900
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Hoffman Estates.....	529-9176
Mount Prospect.....	392-6000
Palatine.....	358-7555
Rolling Meadows.....	253-8343
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.....	537-2141
REHABILITATION SERVICES Central Speech & Reading Clinic.....	
392-8400	
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines.....	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	348-5510
SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION (also Medicare).....	
282-8200	
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)	
TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory) American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	
827-0088	
Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights.....	392-6051
UNWED MOTHERS' Illinois Division of Children & Family Services.....	
341-8400	
Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville.....	766-5800
Salvation Army, Des Plaines.....	827-7191
VENEREAL DISEASE Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago.....	
842-0222	
DuPage County Free V.D. Clinic (see your family physician or hospital emergency room).....	668-6581
VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES Aging Information Center for.....	
346-5336	
Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter.....	782-1367
Ashtamatic Children's Aid.....	263-2006
Blind, American Foundation for the.....	332-3593
Blind Service Association, Chicago.....	362-6767
Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library.....	561-3971
Cancer, American Society, Illinois Chapter.....	827-0088
Cerebral Palsy Association, United.....	922-2238
Chicago Heart Association.....	346-4675
Chicago Light House (job training).....	666-1331
Crippled Children, National Easter Seal.....	639-5115
Cystic Fibrosis.....	939-5166
Diabetes Association, American.....	943-8668
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases.....	243-2000
Epilepsy Foundation.....	641-5770
Epilepsy League, National.....	332-6888
Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society.....	332-6850
Hemophilia, American Foundation.....	427-1495
Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident).....	791-2100
Kidney—National Kidney Foundation.....	263-2140
Leukemia—American Cancer Society.....	827-0088
Leukemia League.....	262-2938
Leukemia Society of America.....	726-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society.....	346-0783
Muscular Dystrophy.....	427-0551
Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases.....	243-2000
Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.....	372-6911

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Ordinance No. 0-7-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE
WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on January 27, 1972 pursuant to a notice published in the Palatine Herald on January 12, 1972, at least fifteen days prior thereto; and
WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by a Commission consisting of the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals, to which the Ordinance had been referred; and
WHEREAS, the said Commission held said hearing and made a report as to said amendment to said Zoning Ordinance;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:
SECTION 1: Section 5.03 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine is hereby amended by adding to the list of special uses contained therein the following:
(1) Nursery, truck garden or green houses where no live stock, poultry, pigs or similar stock is kept, provided that no offensive odors or dust are created. Retail sales incidental to the operation of such nursery, truck garden or green house shall be permitted together with floral shops and the sale of garden supplies incidental to the above named special use; provided that such retail use are located on a lot of at least three (3) acres in area and provided further that such retail sales shall not include the sale, rental or maintenance of equipment, without internal construction.
SECTION 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.
PASSED: This 28th day of February, 1972.
ATTEST: R. NAYS, C. PASS, C. ABSEN, APPROVED BY ME this 22nd day of February, 1972.
JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Village of Palatine
ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 22nd day of February, 1972.
LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET
NOTICE is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Palatine Township, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1972, and ending March 31, 1972, will be on file and unavailably available to public inspection at the Township Hall, 37 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois, from and after 9 o'clock a.m., 28th day of February, 1972.
NOTICE is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 1972, at 37 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois, in the Township Board and Bridge District and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at 37 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois, at 8 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 28, 1972.
M. E. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 28, 1972.

Ordinance No. 0-8-72

AN ORDINANCE REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM R-2 TO R-3
WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing of which public notice was given as required by law

Today On TV

Morning

6:40 6 Today's Meditation
6:45 6 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 News
7:00 6 Sunrise Sentinel
7:05 6 Station Exchange
7:10 6 News
7:15 6 Reflections
7:20 6 It's Worth Knowing
7:25 6 Today in Chicago
7:30 6 Perspectives
7:35 6 Five Minutes to Live By
7:40 6 Top of the Morning
7:45 6 One Changing World
7:50 6 CBS News
7:55 6 Today
8:00 6 Kennedy & Co.
8:05 6 Ray Rainer and His Friends
8:10 6 The Electric Company
8:15 6 Sesame Street
8:20 6 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 6 Gardener's Guide
8:30 6 Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam,"
8:35 6 Jack Lemmon—Part 1
8:40 6 Romper Room
8:45 6 Mike Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50 6 The Lucy Show
8:55 6 Dr. Phil's Place
9:00 6 New Zoo Review
9:05 6 Sesame Street
9:10 6 Stock Market Observer
9:15 6 Secondary Developmental
9:20 6 Reading
9:25 6 The Newsweekers
9:30 6 My Three Sons
9:35 6 Concentration
9:40 6 Virgil Gribble
9:45 6 Let's See America
9:50 6 N.Y. Active Stocks
9:55 6 Family Affair
10:00 6 Sale of the Century
10:05 6 Movie, "It Happened One
10:10 6 Night," Clark Gable
10:15 6 Children's Literature
10:20 6 Physics Demonstration
10:25 6 Business News, Weather
10:30 6 For the Love of Art
10:35 6 All About You
10:40 6 Love of Life
10:45 6 The Hollywood Squares
10:50 6 Thirt Glee
10:55 6 News, Weather
11:00 6 Just Curious
11:05 6 Images and Things
11:10 6 Lord and Sea
11:15 6 President's Arrival in
11:20 6 Washington, D.C.
11:25 6 Jeopardy
11:30 6 Switched
11:35 6 Business News, Weather
11:40 6 Word Magic
11:45 6 TV High School
11:50 6 Views of the Market
11:55 6 Cover to Cover
12:00 6 Search for Tomorrow
12:05 6 The Way, What or Where Gamit
12:10 6 Roadshow
12:15 6 News, Weather
12:20 6 TV College: Education
12:25 6 Fashions in Sewing
12:30 6 News

Afternoon

1:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
1:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
1:10 2 All My Children
1:15 2 Dick's Circus
1:20 2 Business News, Weather
1:25 2 Ask an Expert
1:30 2 At the World Table
1:35 2 Thru on a Match
1:40 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:45 2 TV College: History
1:50 2 Gene Inuy Report
1:55 2 Love is a Many
2:00 2 Splendid Thing
2:05 2 Days of Our Lives
2:10 2 The Newlywed Game
2:15 2 Hotel
2:20 2 Market Basket
2:25 2 Sing, Children, Sing
2:30 2 Matter of Fiction
2:35 2 News
2:40 2 Uncommon Men and Great
2:45 2 Ideas
2:50 2 The Golden Light
2:55 2 The Doctors
3:00 2 The Dating Game
3:05 2 I Love Love
3:10 2 Ask an Expert
3:15 2 Mine Trap
3:20 2 The Electric Company
3:25 2 Music of America
3:30 2 The Secret Storm
3:35 2 Another World
3:40 2 General Hospital
3:45 2 The Roy Leonard Show
3:50 2 Business News, Weather
3:55 2 What Every Woman
4:00 2 Wants to Know
4:05 2 Hobbies
4:10 2 Let's Explore Science
4:15 2 Primary Art
4:20 2 Step into Rhythm
4:25 2 The Edge of Night
4:30 2 Bright Promise
4:35 2 One Life to Live
4:40 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:45 2 News, Weather
4:50 2 Galloping Gourmet
4:55 2 Places in the News
5:00 2 Language Corner

Evening

5:00 26 Commodity Comments
5:05 26 Gomer Pyle—USMC
5:10 26 Somerset
5:15 26 News, American Style
5:20 26 TV College: Sociology
5:25 26 Counsel for You
5:30 26 Fols the Cat
5:35 26 Movie, "Caroline Williams,"
5:40 26 James Stewart
5:45 26 Watch Your Child/The
5:50 26 McToo Show
5:55 26 Movie, "The Hanging Tree,"
6:00 26 Gary Cooper
6:05 26 Flipper
6:10 26 Madilla Gorilla and Friends
6:15 26 TV College: English
6:20 26 Sports Roundup
6:25 26 The David Frost Show
6:30 26 Gilligan's Island
6:35 26 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
6:40 26 Flinstones
6:45 26 Sesame Street
6:50 26 Soul Train
6:55 26 News, Weather, Sports
7:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
7:05 26 The Flying Nun
7:10 26 The Six Sackowicz Show
7:15 26 News, Weather, Sports
7:20 26 CBS News
7:25 26 ABC News
7:30 26 I Dream of Jeannie
7:35 26 Mister Rogers
7:40 26 Neighborhood
7:45 26 A Black's View of the News
7:50 26 Madilla Gorilla and
7:55 26 Friends
8:00 26 Wall Street Nightcup
8:05 26 News, Weather, Sports
8:10 26 NBC News
8:15 26 News, Weather, Sports
8:20 26 The Andy Griffith Show
8:25 26 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30 26 Nutsack
8:35 26 The Munsters
8:40 26 Race Track News & Sports
8:45 26 Karate for Fun, Profit &
8:50 26 Self-Defense
8:55 26 Johnny Mann's Stand Up
9:00 26 and Chaser
9:05 26 Dr. Simon Locke
9:10 26 The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:15 26 The Electric Company
9:20 26 Potpourri Junction
9:25 26 Sport-Rap
9:30 26 Late Show Results
9:35 26 Appointment with Destiny
9:40 26 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
9:45 26 Special, "Fol-De-Rol"
9:50 26 Hogan's Heroes
9:55 26 Sesame Street
10:00 26 Turn Acevedo Show
10:05 26 Green Acres
10:10 26 The Outdoor Sportsman
10:15 26 TV College: Biological
10:20 26 Science
10:25 26 Outer Limits
10:30 26 The Rifleman
10:35 26 The Movie Game
10:40 26 TV College: Literature
10:45 26 Here's Lucy
10:50 26 Movie, "The Cockeyed
10:55 26 Cowboys of
11:00 26 Calico County"
11:05 26 Movie, "The Blue Max,"
11:10 26 James Mason—Part 2
11:15 26 The Restless Earth
11:20 26 Burke's Law
11:25 26 The Merri Day Show
11:30 26 The Doris Day Show
11:35 26 Driscoll
11:40 26 The Big Story
11:45 26 TV College: Humanities
11:50 26 The Sound and Color
11:55 26 Comedy Hour
12:00 26 Party Music
12:05 26 Common Sense
12:10 26 Of Land and Seas
12:15 26 Paul Harvey Comments
12:20 26 American Sportsman
12:25 26 Musical Storyline
12:30 26 Underground
12:35 26 News, Sports
12:40 26 News, Weather, Sports

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Today's TV Highlights

CBS Movie, "The Damned." Director Luchino Visconti's portrait of a major German steel family that backed the Nazi party as Hitler rose to power during the 1930s. With Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thilo, Helmut Berger. 10:30 p.m. CST.

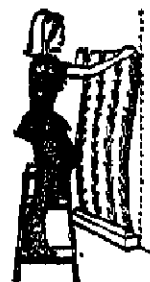
"Fol-De-Rol," ABC. A variety hour with a "Renaissance Fair" setting. With Ann Southern, Howard Cosell, Cyd Charisse, Rick Nelson, Tottie Fields, Mickey Rooney, Yma Sumac, Milk Kamen. 7 p.m. CST.

SHOWDOWN at O.K. Corral." CBS. dramatized documentary about the legendary western gunfight. One hour. 7 p.m. CST.

NBC Monday Movie, "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County." A western town is in danger of losing its only blacksmith when his mail-order bride doesn't show up. Rerun with Dan Blocker, Nannette Fabray, Mickey Rooney, Jack Cassidy, Wally Cox, Jim Backus. 8 p.m. CST.

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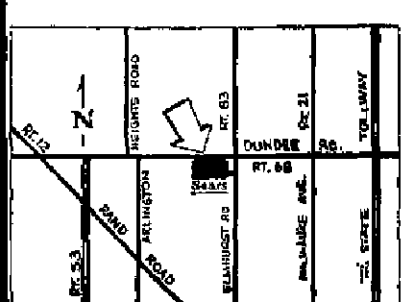
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Today's School Course—Group Winter Backpacking

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

STOCKTON, Calif. — Just the other day, Terry Spencer and Mary Silvie tromped out of the High Sierra snows in Lassen National Park, where the mountains rise more than 10,000 feet and the wilderness envelops a person.

Terry and Mary had been there with sleeping bags and longjohns and dehydrated food for 10 days. And now they were four school credits richer for the experience.

It's something new in education. Terry's a senior in psychology at University of the Pacific. Mary's a freshman. For the last month they've been enrolled in a

course called Group Winter Backpacking.

Don't laugh. A quarterback named Perry Moss became eligible for football after a summer course in basket weaving. This was something else. Winter survival in an area where the snows can drift up to 10 feet high, where a strange Neanderthal giant is still supposed to be roaming around, where you have to be conscious of mountain lions.

So what were a bunch of college kids — altogether 44 were enrolled for the January course — doing there?

THIS WAS an encounter group experience in the high country. "It was hard to conceive that education could be so much

fun," said Mary Silvie, who has freckles and a bright smile.

The whole thing was Mary's idea.

At Pacific (UOP), sandwiched between regular four-month semesters is a one-month seminar of the students' own choosing. Mary, a scholarship student from Tualatin, Ore., went to her dean with the suggestion of a winter camping course. It wasn't unusual. This past January there was also a UOP group on Baja, California, for skin diving, another hiking in Death Valley and still another at the Los Angeles Playboy Club conducting a symposium on sports.

THE OLD SCHOOL days were never like this.

But before they could send a group of college kids out to defy the winter elements, there had to be organization. Dr. Jim Santomier, a physical education professor put in charge of the course, huddled with Sullivan Educational Ventures, a consulting group, to outline a program and arrange for four leaders, one for each 11 students.

"It was designed," said Santomier, "to develop the skills of winter camping, orienteering, nutrition, ski touring and first aid."

BUT FOR the kids the benefits tended to be more sociological.

"I saw the interaction of people in practice," said Terry Spencer. "I had read an article on how groups make decisions. Now I had a living lab."

"I learned," said Mary Silvie, "how you could get to be friends so fast because you depended on each other."

Many, including Mary, had never been on skis before. One had never been out of a city environment. Mary went out and spent two nights alone in the wild with just her sleeping bag and a lean-to tent,

"to find myself." Terry and a group of 10 voluntarily tried to climb Mt. Lassen and got up to Lake Helen and the 8,300-foot level before bad weather turned them back.

"Rather than talking about ecology," said Santomier, whose own experience on the trip was more of a learning than teaching venture, "they were doing it."

AND TO GIVE it symptoms of a bona fide college course, rather than a sky-larking camping bit, all 44 students were required to turn in papers (minimum of three pages) dealing with the sociological and psychological implications of the

experience.

"In most learning situations," wrote Jim Williams, "the individual must be prodded to achieve performance. At UOP this stimulus is grades, but in the Lassen area it was survival."

They all came back healthy and refreshed. After six o'clock in the evening, it turned dark, there was nothing else to do but crawl into a sleeping bag.

"The course," continued Williams, "made me feel more confident in my ability to turn the forces of nature in my favor."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Obituaries

Ruth E. Kling

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Kling, nee Peterson, of Washington, Ill., formerly of Chicago, who died Friday in Methodist Hospital, Peoria, Ill., will be held at 10 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Kling, a member of American Society of Composers and Publishers, was a former vocal coach at a studio at 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, for 45 years.

Preceded in death by her husband, Norman, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sandra L. (Patrick J.) Duffy of Washington, Ill.; three grandchildren, and a brother, Noble Peterson of Wyoming.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

Simon Coming To Harper

U. Gov. Paul Simon will appear at Harper College this Thursday in his campaign for governor of Illinois.

Simon has run for office since 1954 when he was a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives at the age of 25 as an independent.

Students at Harper College and members of the community had an opportunity to hear Dan Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois speak in January.

The public is encouraged to attend Paul Simon's campaign talk's at 12:45 p.m.

Harper is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in southwest Palatine.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, retish dish, molded gelatin salads. Spanish bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steaklet or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, cornbread and butter-honey, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, chocolate pudding, yellow cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Ham and cheese or hamburger on a bun; hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

St. Viator: Turkey and gravy or beef burger in a bun; whipped potatoes and gravy, cole slaw with creamy dressing, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef drumstick with special sauce, pan-browned potatoes, orange gelatin salad, bread, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Chicken noodle soup, hot dog on a bun, buttered wax beans, carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Chicken on a stick "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily School: Pizza on a bun, cole slaw, purple plums, snicker-doodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countrywide School: Salisbury steak, parsley buttered noodles, French bread, green beans, applesauce, banana cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Macaroni and ground beef with tomato sauce, bread, butter, buttered peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

Luella Windheim

Mrs. Luella E. Windheim, 82, nee Herschlag of 209 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, survivors include one son, Ralph and daughter-in-law, Ruth of Arlington Heights; daughters, Mrs. Margaret (Arthur) Oswald of Evergreen Park and Mrs. Dolores (William) Sapp of Palatine; five grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Alta Langhorst of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Edith Segebrecht and Mrs. Esther Mangels both of Palatine.

Mrs. Windheim, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 24, 1890 in Palatine.

The body will lie in state today in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Lloyd J. Thomas III

Memorial services for Lloyd J. Thomas III, 19, of 3100 S. Busse Rd., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Thursday in Dwight, Ill., were held yesterday at 7 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Dr. Waldemar B. Streufert officiated.

Surviving are his parents, Lloyd J. Jr. and JoAnn Thomas of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Marion Thomas of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marie (Mark) Reshel of Palatine; brother, James C. Thomas of Arlington Heights; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heaver of Ojibwa, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettit of Melrose Park.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Expansion Fund, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

Lucille Johnson

Mrs. Lucille (Sue) Johnson, 57, nee Jensen of 825 S. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Officiating will be the Rev. James E. Gaynor. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Women's Guild and the Altar Guild at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Esbert; two sons, David and Brad, both of Schaumburg; two daughters, Mrs. Linda France of Beloit, Wis., and Susan Johnson of Schaumburg; eight grandchildren; father, Leonard Jensen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Leonard G. Jensen of Hinsdale and Warren Jensen of Elmhurst. She was preceded in death by her mother, Gertrude Brock Jensen.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

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Responsibility Of Municipality

by HARRY WEINER

Does a municipality have the responsibility (morally or otherwise) to provide for the welfare of citizens other than its own?

As indicated last week and at other times, Elk Grove Village officials would generally answer "no" to the question.

Their answer holds considerable importance for a number of past and future village decisions. Although the village board's philosophy seems to be valid for most village policies, there is at least one area where its application seems somewhat over extended.

The assumption that village policies should be determined only by what will benefit village residents seems invalid when applied to the housing issue, where persons who work in the village are directly concerned.

Since there are relatively few village residents who would benefit directly from the establishment of low or moderate-income housing in the village — which the village's housing commission recommended — the board cannot be expected to be too enthusiastic about such a development.

A Bad Winter? In A Way, Yes

Skaters have known this winter has been a bad one because of the unseasonably warm weather, but Thursday members of the Elk Grove Park District board heard officially how bad it was.

The park district had 30 days of ice skating on its rinks, beginning in January, compared to 46 days last year. Al Hattendorf, program supervisor, said,

"It's really one of the worst years we've ever had," Hattendorf said. "All those days weren't good skating days because it was bitter cold."

The park district shut down operation of the skating rinks last week, he said, because the angle of the sun is now too high on the horizon for good ice.

In other reports, park officials said winter programs have been highly successful and added many of the programs will be extended for a third session in the spring.

ALTHOUGH THERE are probably few village residents in need of low and moderate-income housing, there are undoubtedly plenty of industrial park workers who are. And it would certainly seem that the village — which benefits considerably from the location of the industrial park within the village — has some responsibility to help those working there.

The village board's philosophy which has been reflected in a number of village actions, was exhibited last week when the board considered a plan for funds from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The agency requested \$715 from the village to help pay for the center's work for the year, basing the \$715 figure on statistics which the center said showed that 33 "needy" village families were being served by the agency.

Disputing the fact that there could be 33 needy families in the village, board members asked the figures be checked to verify the needy families were actually residents of the village and not unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

UNDERLYING THEIR questioning of the center's figures was the board's basic assumption that village residency must be a requirement for any help from the village. Although in this particular case the board might be inclined to grant the request even if the needy families are not village residents, the philosophy is a general one that seems to guide decision-making on a variety of issues.

The philosophy was exhibited rather dramatically last fall when the village ceased providing free fire protection to homeowners in the Forest View Subdivision. Residents of the unincorporated subdivision had been receiving virtually free fire and ambulance service from the village, but since Nov. 1 such protection has been given only to those paying an \$82 yearly fee.

Twenty-one homeowners in the subdivision have refused to pay the fee and have been without fire protection since that time.

The philosophy seems to hold up well in the last two instances, where the people involved are connected to the village only by their physical proximity. But in the housing issue — with the workers contributing directly to the village by working for village businesses — it certainly seems the village has some kind of obligation to disregard the philosophy and help non-residents.

Mental Health 'Outpost' OK If Hours Conform

A temporary mental health "outpost" can be established in Schaumburg Township if the Northwest Mental Health Center is willing to schedule its psychiatric counseling sessions to conform with the township office staff's regular hours.

Northwest's central offices are at 1711

W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Wednesday gave Northwest permission to establish the service at township offices, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

However, the auditors said, the North-

west staff will have to make the "judgment" on how the psychiatric appointments, mainly of a counseling and screening nature, are to be scheduled.

A bone of contention on the Northwest proposal has been whether the township offices can privately and with discretion

accommodate psychiatric sessions considering their small size and the fact they are occupied four days a week by staff.

AS PROPOSED, the outpost would be staffed from 12 to a maximum 16 hours a week. The auditors noted the township offices are unoccupied on Wednesdays and Saturday plus would be empty from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the rest of the weekdays. The office staff is through for the day at 4 p.m.

It is hoped Northwest can schedule the session to take advantage of the free hours, the auditor said.

Northwest Mental Health Center, located in Arlington Heights, is considering building a permanent mental health clinic on the south side of Algonquin Road, just east of Roselle Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Tentative plans for the building have been drawn up, zoning has been obtained from Cook County and the Northwest Mental Health Association, which operates the center, has leased a one-acre site from Catholic Charities for \$1 a year.

THE ASSOCIATION offices have applied for a federal grant through the state for \$190,000 to continue clinic services next year. The fiscal year starts July 1.

The \$190,000 is to serve Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships, areas now included in the center's jurisdiction.

However, Elk Grove Community Services has also submitted a \$32,000 state grant to finance a new mental health center to service Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. The application was possible because the state just declared both townships a separate mental health planning area.

If the Elk Grove application is approved, it is likely the Northwest application will be cut. For this reason Northwest will wait six months before making a final decision on the proposed clinic here.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drugging and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$5,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

Expect Flood Control Plans Today

The long-awaited plans for minimizing the flooding of Salt Creek are expected to be formalized today.

Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, expressed the hope that the 13 participating agencies would approve of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan as a whole.

Parts of it are known to be acceptable because they were devised in meeting with the involved parties.

Under the plan, six water reservoirs

would be built in Cook County along the creek. The largest of the six, some 600 acres at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is to be developed as a recreational area for the Northwest suburbs.

Estimated cost of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of the land to be donated by the forest preserve. An application is to be made for \$10 million in federal funds.

The plan is intended to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and

provide recreational facilities.

Participating in the project, along with the conservation district, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the villages of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine; the City of Rolling Meadows; Cook County; the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Salt Creek Rural and Elk Grove, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of the Waterways.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Room A241 at Harper College in Palatine.

Collect Funds To Assist Girl With Heart Defect

The cause of a 9-year-old Rolling Meadows girl who has been suffering from a heart defect since birth is being taken up by city leaders and businessmen.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson and employees of local offices of the Aid Association for Lutherans, an insurance firm, have launched separate fund-raising campaigns to help defray the medical expenses piling up in the treatment of Jan Kathy Peterson.

Jan is the daughter of Neal and Winifred Peterson. She was born with a severe heart defect, described as a hole through the heart tissue.

Her condition was inoperable until she was 5½ months old. The operation she had then was the first of several during her nine years.

The most recent surgery was performed Jan. 25 this year. In open heart surgery doctors transplanted a human artery.

SHE IS RECOVERING in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial Hospital and is expected to be there for weeks and possibly months.

To help the Petersons make ends meet, Jacobson started the Jan Kathy fund.

The Petersons live in Jacobson's 5th ward.

The fund is being coordinated by the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Contributions can be made to the Jan Kathy Fund, The Bank of Rolling Meadows, 2250 Kirschhoff Rd.

Another boost for the Petersons came last week with the announcement that the Aid Association for Lutherans will sponsor a fund-raising dinner on March 10 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. Proceeds will go to the Petersons to help them pay medical expenses.

Fred Hammer, who works for the association, said there will be no flat ticket price for the dinner, but guests will be asked to contribute.

HAMMER is coordinating the benefit, and will use the resources of Lutheran parishes throughout the Northwest area to get information about the benefit to people. The Petersons are members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Hammer's employers have lent their assistance to similar fund-raising projects in the past. The Aid Association for Lutherans, Hammer said, is an insurance firm that sells only to Lutherans.

The association helped coordinate a benefit in Mount Prospect recently and raised \$2,700.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Feb. 28

—Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center, 7 p.m., to 8 p.m.

—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont.

—Budget Committee of the Elk Grove Village board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 801 Wellington Ave.

—Budget Committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

—Board of education, High School Dist. 214, 7:30 p.m., administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

—Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Wednesday, March 1

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8:30 p.m., Library.

Thursday, March 2

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International

Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—St. Julian's Eymard, Board meeting, 506 Bristol, 8:30 p.m.

—Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, noon.

—Board of education, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, 8 p.m., administration building, 801 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Friday, March 3

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:15 a.m., Delaine's Restaurant. Program — Prevention Incorporated.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, March 4

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., to noon.

Charge Driver Had Marijuana In Auto

A Berwyn man was arrested last week on charges of possession of marijuana after he was stopped for a traffic violation in Elk Grove Village.

Lee W. Blast, 26, was arrested Thursday night after Patrolman John Bantner stopped him for driving without headlights. Noting a strong smell of marijuana, Bantner asked Blast if he had any of the drug in his possession.

The suspect admitted possession of the drug and a small quantity was found in the glove compartment, police said.

Blast was released on \$100 bond.



BALLOONS FOR Friendship were launched by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world last week for Thinking Day. Each balloon launched had a note of brotherhood

as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. Girl Scouts from Dunton School in Arlington Heights launched 200 balloons from Pioneer Park last Thursday.

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Ally, Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday, as the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

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Skating and strolling — passing a winter's day at Harper College.

Principle Of Audiodontics

Men May Hear Via Ears

by DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK — Men will be able to hear through their mouths as well as their ears in the not-too-distant future if the research of two California scientists pans out.

"I couldn't hear you, my mouth was closed."

The idea isn't quite so simple, but the gist of the matter is that man can indeed hear this way — more precisely, through his teeth.

If you don't believe it, get a tuning fork or even an all-metal table fork, strike the prongs and hold the handle of the fork against your teeth. Be careful not to let your lips interfere.

WHILE MAKING a telephone call six years ago, Dr. Earl Collard did the same thing you just did. He held a vibrating tuning fork against one of his teeth. Hearing a clear tone, he conceived the idea that this principle could be used to make a tooth-hearing device that would be contained entirely in the mouth.

The principle of tooth-hearing is called audiodontics and may be the basis of an entire new method of communication, according to Dr. Collard, assistant professor of dentistry at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Audiodontics holds promise in a host of areas ranging from curing actors to signaling football players and from keeping track of children to helping some who are hard of hearing, says Dr. Collard who is working on the project under a basic research grant from the Division of Research Resources of the National Institute of Health.

THE DEVICE WORKS like this. A tiny receiver, no larger than a tooth, is placed in the mouth. It may be located in a gap left by a missing tooth, or a smaller device may be affixed to the back of a structurally sound tooth or even inserted inside it. A tiny transmitter-receiver would be located somewhere on the body, in a pocket, for example. This device would pick up sounds sent from a given source and retransmit them several feet to the mouth. It would be a wireless arrangement similar to a walkie-talkie. The person with the audiodontic device would be able to hear words or music

clearly although he could not transmit back the same way.

When the sound gets to the mouth the tiny receiver drives it through the bones of the upper jaw and into the inner ear. Here the sound goes through the tiny ear bones, the hammer, anvil and stirrup, and is transmitted to the brain via the auditory nerve. If there is severe nerve damage, of course, the system is of no use.

MOST HEARING aids simply amplify sound in the air which is going to the eardrum. Some hearing aids, however, do transmit sound through the mastoid bone, behind the ear, to the inner ear. This type of bone transmission hearing aid, as well as the tooth-hearing device, transmits sound to the inner ear through a mechanism sometimes referred to as "bone rattling," which it actually is.

Dr. Collard says that he has received hundreds of letters from people around the world who have been led to believe that the tooth-hearing device is a great new breakthrough for the deaf or hard of hearing.

"IT IS VERY difficult writing back to these people that what we have is basically a communications device that is completely concealed," he says.

The tooth-hearing device may indeed be useful for some hard-of-hearing persons, just as some benefit more from the bone conduction hearing aids than from the regular sound amplification systems.

Esthetically, of course, the audiodontic system is preferable because there are no wires or other devices to show. A child with this sort of hearing aid would not be subject to ridicule by his schoolmates. It also holds advantages for athletes or crippled or disabled persons because there is nothing on the head to get knocked loose.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Collard says he would be very happy if his device helped the hard-of-hearing, he adds that currently there are more applications for general communications.

Football players could receive instructions from their bench, deep-sea divers could get messages from the surface, professors could have their lectures "fed" to them and actors could be cued. All of this could be done without anybody ever knowing about it. Moreover, since the device does not block either ear, the person still has his full hearing facilities in addition to his "ear tooth."

STUDENTS COULD even cheat on exams by getting information via their teeth, and such a "crib sheet" would be virtually undetectable.

Dr. Collard, however, likes to talk about legitimate uses. "This device would add great stability to the hard-of-hearing child at play. There would be no chance of losing his hearing aid."

"Imagine," he adds, "a tiny transmitter safety-pinned to a child. Meanwhile, his mother, who might be cooking in the kitchen, could monitor where the child was as well as retaining her normal hearing."

DR. COLLARD and his colleague, Dr. Frederick Allen, an electrical engineer at UCLA, have already developed a working model for their audiodontics device.

"We are now in the pure research stage. We are testing the inertia of the teeth to determine the amount of force or energy necessary to vibrate the teeth. Once we have determined this, we can proceed with the design and manufacture of the subminiature (device) to be inserted into the tooth," they say.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

East and West have 22 high-card points: North and South only 18. East and West do have a 4-4 fit in hearts, but with the heart finesse losing and the 10 of clubs in the wrong hand the best they

can make is two hearts.

If North and South keep still, East or West will become declarer at two hearts and a spade is likely to be opened or to be led after a couple of rounds of diamonds. In that case, if declarer tries the heart finesse he will go down one trick because he will lose a ruff of a spade in addition to two diamonds, two clubs and the king of hearts.

The panel that analyzed the charity game did not pay any attention to the fact that the hand really belongs to East and West, but the players we watched did.

The bidding in the box is that at the first table we watched, South put in one of those non-vulnerable preemptive jump overcalls and bought the hand at three diamonds. He had no trouble making his contract with an overtrick.

At the next table we went to, East decided to open with one heart. South passed. West raised to two hearts and when that was passed around to South he refused to sell out and bid three diamonds. West went to three hearts. North bid four diamonds and East who must have been a trifle hungry elected to double.

South made the same four diamonds but scored 510, instead of just 180, for a real top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bakalis Vows To Study Busing

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis promised to study a U.S. Senate-passed anti-busing proposal and announced Friday what effect it may have on his Illinois desegregation plan.

The Senate adopted a compromise plan Thursday that would forbid use of federal funds to bus students solely to achieve racial balance unless local school officials freely choose to use busing.

Bakalis ordered all public schools to show how they are correcting and preventing racial segregation in their school system and develop their own plans to desegregate if necessary.

Bakalis would not speculate on how the Senate proposal would affect Illinois. His aide said Thursday night the senate action caught Bakalis flat-footed.

NORTH		28
♠ 76532		
♥ K73		
♦ KQ2		
♣ K4		
WEST		
♠ K109		
♥ A J96		
♦ 97		
♣ 9873		
EAST (D)		
♠ A Q84		
♥ Q1085		
♦ J10		
♣ A J2		
SOUTH		
♠ J		
♥ 42		
♦ A86543		
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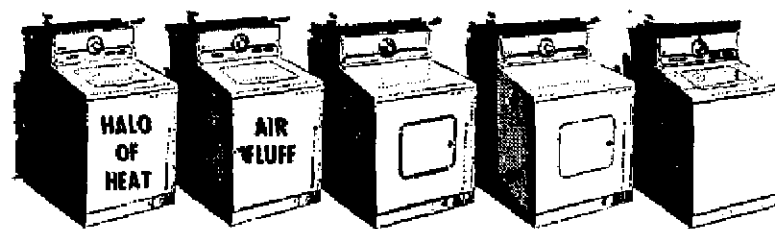
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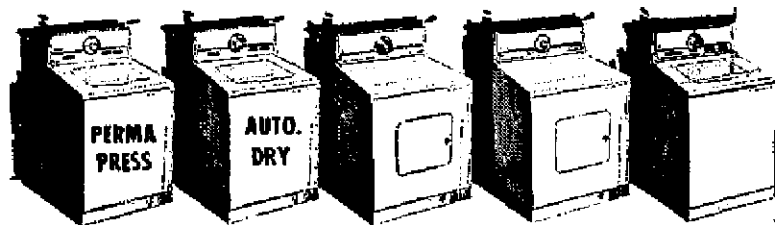
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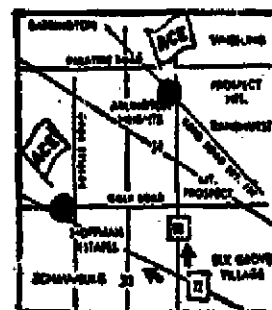
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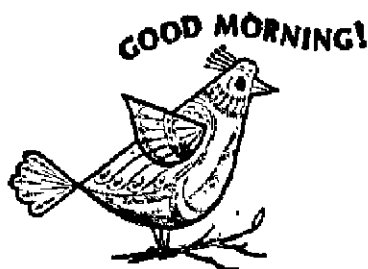
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Board, Faculty Council Agree

School District Opens Salary Negotiations To The Public

Dist. 21 has become the second school district in the area to open salary negotiations between faculty and administration to the general public. School Dist. 21 announced its plans earlier this year.

Negotiating teams from the faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education jointly agreed to the proposal late Wednesday afternoon. The next negotiation meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m.

The Dist. 21 school board approved of this plus 10 other ground rules at a closed executive session last Thursday night.

John Barger, of the board of education negotiating team, said the decision to let the general public and press attend the meetings was joint.

"AT FIRST, the idea of sending out

individual press releases was discussed, but voted down. We felt that since the material discussed at the session would be in the newspaper anyway, why not have the press and public get the story firsthand," Barger said.

It is believed that this is the first time the negotiations for the Wheeling faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education ever have been open to the public.

The negotiating team for the council is headed by Margo Richter of Edgar Allan Poe School. On her team will be Madge Robinson and Hope Cole of James Whitcomb Riley School; Jim Holder of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, and Bernie Nieween of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Don Sass of Robert Frost School and president of the Council, will act as an

observer for the team. Larry Haitet of the Illinois Education Association will act as spokesman.

Barger, who is assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 schools, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, business manager Walter Fuller, school board member Ed Smith and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

According to the Dist. 21 office, Nizzi was chosen by the principals' association to represent it on the board negotiating team.

No team can change its makeup during negotiations.

Last Wednesday's meeting was the second meeting in connection with the negotiations. Both were closed meetings.

School Employees Get Back Pay March 15

Principals and secretaries in School Dist. 21 can expect to see retroactive pay on their March 15 paychecks.

The school board unanimously accepted a proposal Thursday night to pay the administrators and their secretaries. However, the board members had one question.

The question was "How will the teachers feel about this move?" Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, said, "They will be up-tight, but they should understand we are doing everything in our power to get them their back pay."

GILL EXPLAINED he contacted the

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and they told him "the teachers will likely get their money, but they must wait until it is official."

"The reason we can pay the principals and the secretaries is that they signed their contracts before Aug. 15. In fact they signed them back in June," said Gill.

The board agreed to accept the proposal only if the administration would agree to "fight to higher courts if the IRS turned down their bid for retroactive pay."

Gill assured the board everything in his power would be done to get the teachers their pay. "We keep calling the IRS and they keep telling us they have no answer at the present time," he said.

"IF OTHER districts in the area can get retroactive pay for their teachers we had better get it for ours," Gill stated. "I will assure the teachers that the board and the administration are behind them 100 per cent."

Gill turned in the proposal to the IRS about three weeks ago and the pay board takes an average of nine weeks to answer.

Checks 'From Sky' Cause Some Headaches

Scriptwriters for the Keystone Cops couldn't have planned it any better.

The driver of the Bankers Dispatch

truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but won't cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be making records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

Urge Developers Use Village Name In Ads

Wheeling Plan Commissioner Jack Metzger has written to the village board about housing developers who do not use the name Wheeling in advertising their projects.

Metzger pointed out that other communities have ordinances to require that developers use names of the communities in their promotional materials.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday the village board "has hammered away at that long enough."

The board asked Village Clerk Evelyn Diens to write Metzger that a suggestion be made to developers who come before the plan commission that the name Wheeling should be used in advertising materials for the development.



BALLOONS FOR Friendship were launched by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world last week for Thinking Day. Each balloon launched had a note of brotherhood

as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. Girl Scouts from Duntun School in Arlington Heights launched 200 balloons from Pioneer Park last Thursday.

Auto Accident Kills 19-Year-Old Niles Youth

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Michael A. Pahnke, 19, of 6544 Ebinger Dr., Niles, was killed at Palatine Road under the overpass for the Soo Line R.R. tracks in a 7:27 a.m. accident.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The other driver involved in the accident, Thomas C. Hurst, 31, of 207 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights, was treated and released from Lutheran General.

The accident occurred when Pahnke's car, which was travelling west on Palatine Road, slid broadside across the median into the oncoming eastbound traffic.

Hurst's car struck Pahnke's car on the driver's door.

Police attributed the accident to the

snowy, slippery roads.

There were no charges filed.

An inquest into the cause of Pahnke's death was expected but no date had been set Friday.

Wheeling police said another accident occurred at 8:17 a.m. several hundred feet east of the first accident scene. There were no injuries in the second accident, police said.

Policemen Complete Course In Drugs

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke and Patrolman Bill Balston recently completed a course in narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The class in McHenry was in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

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At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

On The Inside

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Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	16
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For Those Away From Home

A LARGE number of parents and students attended a meeting to raise money for a down payment on the Wheeling High School Band trip to the Summer Olympics in Germany. The Wheeling Instrumental League received an extension of the original deadline in order to raise funds over the weekend.

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) called an organizational meeting to get an early start on 1973 election plans.

THE WHEELING High School Band marched easily past the first hurdle as they surpassed the down payment requirement. A total of \$10,450 was needed, and the Wheeling Instrumental League raised \$18,000 in cash. Most of the money came from parents of band students. Don Hoeck, a leader in the fund drive, said the campaign will now be extended throughout the state, since the band will represent Illinois in the competition.

THE WHEELING Village board learned that the village may lose its only bus service if it doesn't subsidize the United Motor Coach Co. The board received a letter from the company which stated that the four daily trips, two to the Loop and two return runs, would have to be discontinued if the village doesn't provide about \$160 a month to the bus company.

IF THE WHEELING Township assessor's recommendations are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office, property tax bills in the township might drop slightly. In the regular reassessment, known as a quadrennial, Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said his figures are merely suggestions for the county, although in the past the two have corresponded closely. The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills which will be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP has agreed to pay about 19 per cent of the cost of repairing Arlington Heights Road, said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. He announced at the village board meeting that the township agreed to pay the percentage of repair in proportion to the amount of road in its jurisdiction. Cook County has also indicated it will pay for repair of part of the road.

THE COOK County Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked to permit trailer sales at Whipple Tree Village, where trailers have been sold for six months in violation of zoning ordinances. The site is zoned for restricted manufacturing (M-1), a classification that doesn't allow such sales.

THE YOUTH Services Bureau has a lot of work left to do, but hopes to be open in the next month of two. Spokesman Richard Wynn said the first hurdle is getting adequate staffing, and beginning work with students in the area. Secondly, the bureau needs proper zoning to allow its building to be used as a center. The third step is actual work on the building to put it in order and to meet building code requirements.

RAY NIRO, a patent attorney who failed to gain support in the Dist. 21 general caucus, announced he will be assisting the Youth Services Bureau. Richard Wynn had asked that volunteers in special fields donate time the bureau could not otherwise afford, to get the center in operation.

Plans were also unveiled for a drivers license test center to be built near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis announced an option to purchase land on Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Dundee has been signed.

President's Roundtable Set March 13 By Village Board

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will have its first president's roundtable discussion meeting next month, nearly a year after it was proposed.

The meeting, which will consist of discussion between community groups, individual citizens and the village board, will

be at 8 p.m. March 13 in the village municipal building.

The idea to hold the informal meeting to hear complaints and discuss village problems was first proposed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong in his campaign for election last April.

The idea wasn't actively pursued until last Tuesday's board meeting when Trustee Charles Vogt, chairman of the public relations committee, announced that the meeting was scheduled for March 13.

Vogt said the roundtable will not be controlled by the trustees, and citizens will be given an opportunity to air their grievances.

"The intent of the president's roundtable is to provide a listening post environment for the citizens," Vogt said.

VOGT ALSO PRESENTED a draft of a letter which will be sent to local schools, community organizations and businesses in the village.

The letter states, "It is our intention to gather together, on an informal basis, all organizations within the village to learn about your current projects, future aspirations, or current headaches."

"It is our sincere hope, and we presume it is yours also, that a meeting such as we propose now will enable us to coordinate with all interested parties a program to guide us toward a better place to live, work, and play for everyone."

The letter also points out, "No government is any better than the individual citizens' organizations and businesses firms it governs."

Vogt presented a preliminary invitation list which included the 54 licensed businesses in the village, 13 churches and 18 community organizations. Also included were school officials, presidents of PTA's, the fire department, the park district and the library district.

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday on the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

The Blemished Coin: A Collector's Dream

Every so often the coin-making machines in the United States mint go haywire, and a small group of coins are distributed throughout the country with noticeable flaws.

To the average spender, a smudged letter of overset type on their pocket change doesn't mean much. But finding a blemished coin is a dream come true for the collector.

Policeman To Speak

Wheeling Police Patrolman Michael Rompala will give a speech on traffic, law enforcement and accident prevention to the Carl Sandburg School PTA at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program in the gym of the school on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling is open to the public.

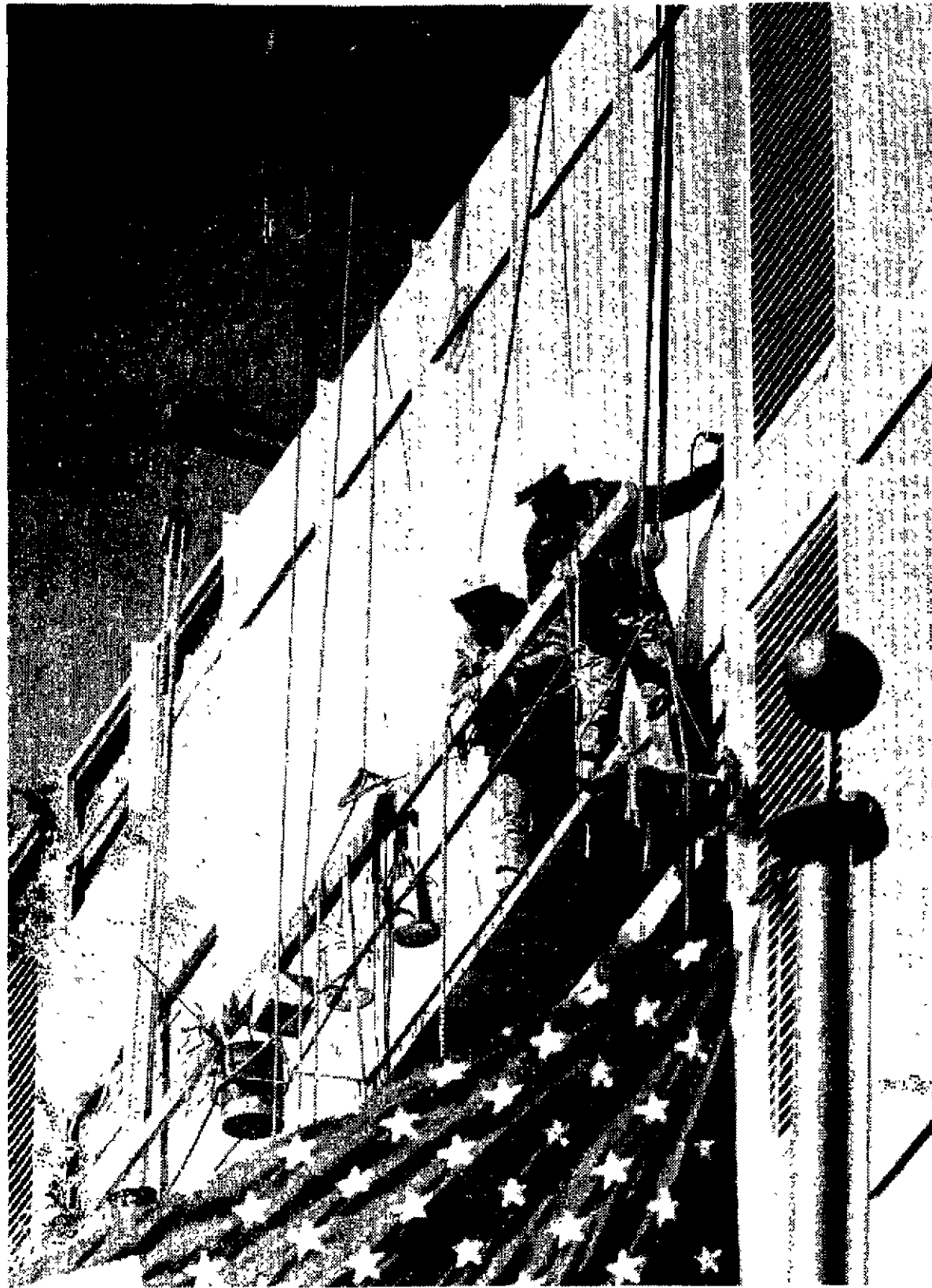
A short business meeting and refreshments are also planned.

But it happened to novice coin collector Dick Egan of Arlington Heights recently. He purchased a 1971 proof coin set from the San Francisco mint for \$5. Upon inspection of the set, 14-year-old Egan found that the S (designating San Francisco) was missing from the nickel. He received one of 1,655 such S-less proof sets which were distributed before the error was detected.

Young Egan, who has been collecting for about a year, began reading weekly trade journals to find out what the set was worth. "It began at \$200," he said, "and then jumped to \$600. The value kept fluctuating."

This week, Egan decided to sell and received \$450 from an Illinois coin dealer.

The Prospect High School freshman plans to put the profit from the sale back into his coin collection. "I think coins are a good investment," he said. "But it's also fun."



FLAG HIGH. Workmen at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights hangs a "curtain wall" on the steel frame structure of the hospital's nine-story addition. Eighty to 100 men are working on the multi-million dollar project, which is scheduled to be finished sometime early this summer.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would encompass the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPEC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been stringently backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drug and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 989 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

Talk By Child Psychologist Set At Alcott School

Freda Kehm, PhD, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Louise May Alcott School gym, Buffalo Grove.

The talk is free and open to the public. Members of the audience will be able to submit written questions to Mrs. Kehm.

Mrs. Kehm, a child psychologist and former WBBM radio personality, will speak on "Understanding Children as They Grow."

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, her master's at the University of South Dakota, and her doctorate in sociology and social work at Northwestern University. She has been director of the Association of Family Living and a lecturer on marriage and the family at Northwestern.

Mrs. Kehm has been a delegate to three White House conferences and has served on numerous boards dealing with child care.

Girl Scout Cookie Sales Will Begin

It's Girl Scout cookie season again. The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove annual community cookie sales will begin next Friday. Girl Scouts will be taking orders until March 12, will delivery at a later date.

This year the girls will have five varieties, including a new cocoa-fudge selection. Others will be chocolate and vanilla. Scot-Ts, mints and Savannahs, all made by the Biscuit Co.

Profits from the sales go toward camp development and program service. Each troop receives a percentage of what it sells.

For more information phone Magdalene Raupp, 537-0385, Robert Cartwright, 537-6710 or Anita Gruber, 537-9215.

Each box will be twice as big as in previous years, and will cost \$1.

Arlington Post Office Is Passport Agency

The Arlington Heights Post Office began service as one of 19 branch offices of the United States Passport Agency this week to relieve congestion at the main

passport office at the Federal Building in Chicago.

Formerly, all persons seeking passports were required to travel to the main office where as many as 1,000 applications were processed during peak vacation months of spring and early summer.

An Arlington Heights Post Office spokesman said "All of the largest post

offices in the state will give the service." He said Arlington Heights is among the 22 largest postal installations in Illinois.

Postal clerks will accept passport applications Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Arlington Heights. The Des Plaines Post Office on Graceland Avenue is also designated as a passport agency branch office.

Ray Smith Named As Board Member

Ray Smith, 403 W. Olive, Prospect Heights, has been named to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District Board of Commissioners by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne.

Smith, who has lived in Prospect Heights 14 years, is a business representative for the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Union Local 130.

Smith said he has been a journeyman plumber for more than 25 years and he feels his knowledge of the plumbing and sanitary business will help the district.

He replaces Tony Haske, who has moved from the district.

Church Will Note 10th Anniversary

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, is celebrating its 10th anniversary Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur C. Koester as speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Koester spoke at the first service of the church on April 22, 1958. The Rev. Paul Goetting became the first permanent pastor June 17, 1957, and a new church building was dedicated May 3, 1960.

Slides and movies of the church's history will be shown Sunday along with a skit and music presented by the young people of the church.

Ethics Legislation Explained In Leaflet

An explanation of the new Illinois ethics legislation is being distributed to Wheeling plan commissioners and zoning board members.

The village board Monday received copies of the explanation from the Illinois Municipal League.

Under the new law all local officials including elected officials and volunteer members of the zoning board and plan commission are required to file a form with the county clerk's office by July 1.

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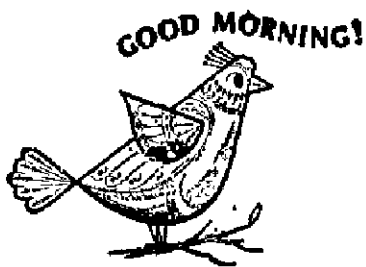
Other Departments
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

23rd Year—87

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 28, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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Board, Faculty Council Agree

School District Opens Salary Negotiations To The Public

Dist. 21 has become the second school district in the area to open salary negotiations between faculty and administration to the general public. School Dist. 23 announced its plans earlier this year.

Negotiating teams from the faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education jointly agreed to the proposal late Wednesday afternoon. The next negotiation meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m.

The Dist. 21 school board approved of this plus 10 other ground rules at a closed executive session last Thursday night.

John Barger, of the board of education negotiating team, said the decision to let the general public and press attend the meetings was joint.

"AT FIRST, the idea of sending out

individual press releases was discussed, but voted down. We felt that since the material discussed at the session would be in the newspaper anyway, why not have the press and public get the story firsthand," Barger said.

It is believed that this is the first time the negotiations for the Wheeling faculty council and the Dist. 21 board of education ever have been open to the public.

The negotiating team for the council is headed by Margo Richter of Edgar Allan Poe School. On her team will be Madge Robinson and Hope Cole of James Whitcomb Riley School; Jim Holder of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, and Bernie Nieween of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Don Sass of Robert Frost School and president of the Council, will act as an

observer for the team. Larry Haltet of the Illinois Education Association, will act as spokesman.

Barger, who is assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 schools, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, business manager Walter Fuller, school board member Ed Smith and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

According to the Dist. 21 office, Nizzi was chosen by the principals' association to represent it on the board negotiating team.

No team can change its makeup during negotiations.

Last Wednesday's meeting was the second meeting in connection with the negotiations. Both were closed meetings.

School Employees Get Back Pay March 15

Principals and secretaries in School Dist. 21 can expect to see retroactive pay on their March 15 paychecks.

The school board unanimously accepted a proposal Thursday night to pay the administrators and their secretaries. However, the board members had one question.

The question was "How will the teachers feel about this move?" Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, said, "They will be up-tight, but they should understand we are doing everything in our power to get them their back pay."

GILL EXPLAINED he contacted the

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and they told him "the teachers will likely get their money, but they must wait until it is official."

"The reason we can pay the principals and the secretaries is that they signed their contracts before Aug. 15. In fact they signed them back in June," said Gill.

The board agreed to accept the proposal only if the administration would agree to "fight to higher courts if the IRS turned down their bid for retroactive pay."

Gill assured the board everything in his power would be done to get the teachers their pay. "We keep calling the IRS and they keep telling us they have no answer at the present time," he said.

"IF OTHER districts in the area can get retroactive pay for their teachers we had better get it for ours," Gill stated. "I will assure the teachers that the board and the administration are behind them 100 per cent."

Gill turned in the proposal to the IRS about three weeks ago and the pay board takes an average of nine weeks to answer.

'Blue Ribbon' Panel May Study Land Use

Buffalo Grove Park District officials have proposed the formation of a citizens' "blue ribbon" committee to study ordinances governing dedication of public use lands by builders.

The park district made the proposal in a report sent to the village board and plan commission this week. The report urged the adoption of a land dedication ordinance similar to one currently in effect in Naperville.

The Naperville ordinance has been widely circulated to local school boards, park districts and villages. The village of Wheeling is considering adopting a similar ordinance.

In Buffalo Grove, the plan commission is already studying the Naperville ordinance and will make recommended changes to the village board.

The park district recommended its own changes concerning the minimum amount of park land which should be donated by a developer.

The ordinance relates the amount of land to be dedicated to the total number of persons who will live in the development when it is completed.

THE NAPERVILLE ordinance sets a minimum of 5.5 acres of public use land per 1,000 persons as a standard guideline.

The park district believes the standard is too low and asked that the plan commission raise the minimum to seven to 10 acres per 1,000 persons.

In the report, Park Dist. Pres. William Kiddle quoted Alan Caskey, the district's planning consultant.

Caskey said the 5.5-acre standard was recommended in 1928, but today the recognized standard is seven to 10 acres. According to Caskey, "The standards proposed in the Naperville ordinance are one-half of the recognized standard and at least one-fourth of what will be needed by 1990."

The park district believes the blue-ribbon committee is necessary to study all proposed changes and review the legal implications of the ordinance, which has met some resistance in Naperville.

In proposing the study committee, Kiddle said, "We feel that a blue ribbon committee, chaired by a local attorney, should be empaneled by the village to review the Naperville ordinance and existing suburban village codes relating to dedication of (public use) lands, with an eye to a modified document for Buffalo Grove."

Road Repair On Village Agenda

The following items are on the agenda for discussion at tonight's Buffalo Grove village board meeting:

- Discussion on the creation of a village appearance commission.
- A progress report on the Arlington Heights Road repair project.
- A review of the service contract with the North American Service Corp.

for heating equipment maintenance.

— A review of a request for a rate increase proposed by the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. for garbage pickup.

— A review of the Frenchman's Cove development and its effect on Buffalo Grove.

— A review of the status of the Lake-Cook Road realignment project.



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The accident occurred when Pahnke's car, which was travelling west on Palatine Road, slid broadside across the median into the oncoming eastbound traffic. Hurst's car struck Pahnke's car on the driver's door.

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There were no charges filed.

An inquest into the cause of Pahnke's death was expected but no date had been set Friday.

Wheeling police said another accident occurred at 8:17 a.m. several hundred feet east of the first accident scene. There were no injuries in the second accident, police said.

Fashion Show Slated

The Long Grove Committee for Family Guidance will have a spring fashion show and luncheon March 9 at the Barn of Barrington on Barrington Road, just north of Rte. 63.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will begin at noon. The donation is \$5 per person.

The committee provides counseling services for families in Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Kildeer.

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The World

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 85

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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For Those Away From Home

A LARGE number of parents and students attended a meeting to raise money for a down payment on the Wheeling High School Band trip to the Summer Olympics in Germany. The Wheeling Instrumental League received an extension of the original deadline in order to raise funds over the weekend.

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) called an organizational meeting to get an early start on 1973 election plans.

THE WHEELING High School Band marched easily past the first hurdle as they surpassed the down payment requirement. A total of \$10,450 was needed, and the Wheeling Instrumental League raised \$18,000 in cash. Most of the money came from parents of band students. Don Hoeck, a leader in the fund drive, said the campaign will now be extended throughout the state, since the band will represent Illinois in the competition.

THE WHEELING Village board learned that the village may lose its only bus service if it doesn't subsidize the United Motor Coach Co. The board received a letter from the company which stated that the four daily trips, two to the Loop and two return runs, would have to be discontinued if the village doesn't provide about \$160 a month to the bus company.

IF THE WHEELING Township assessor's recommendations are accepted by the Cook County assessor's office, property tax bills in the township might drop slightly. In the regular reassessment, known as a quadrennial, Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said his figures are merely suggestions for the county, although in the past the two have corresponded closely. The study does not affect the 1971 tax bills which will be mailed to property owners in the next few months.

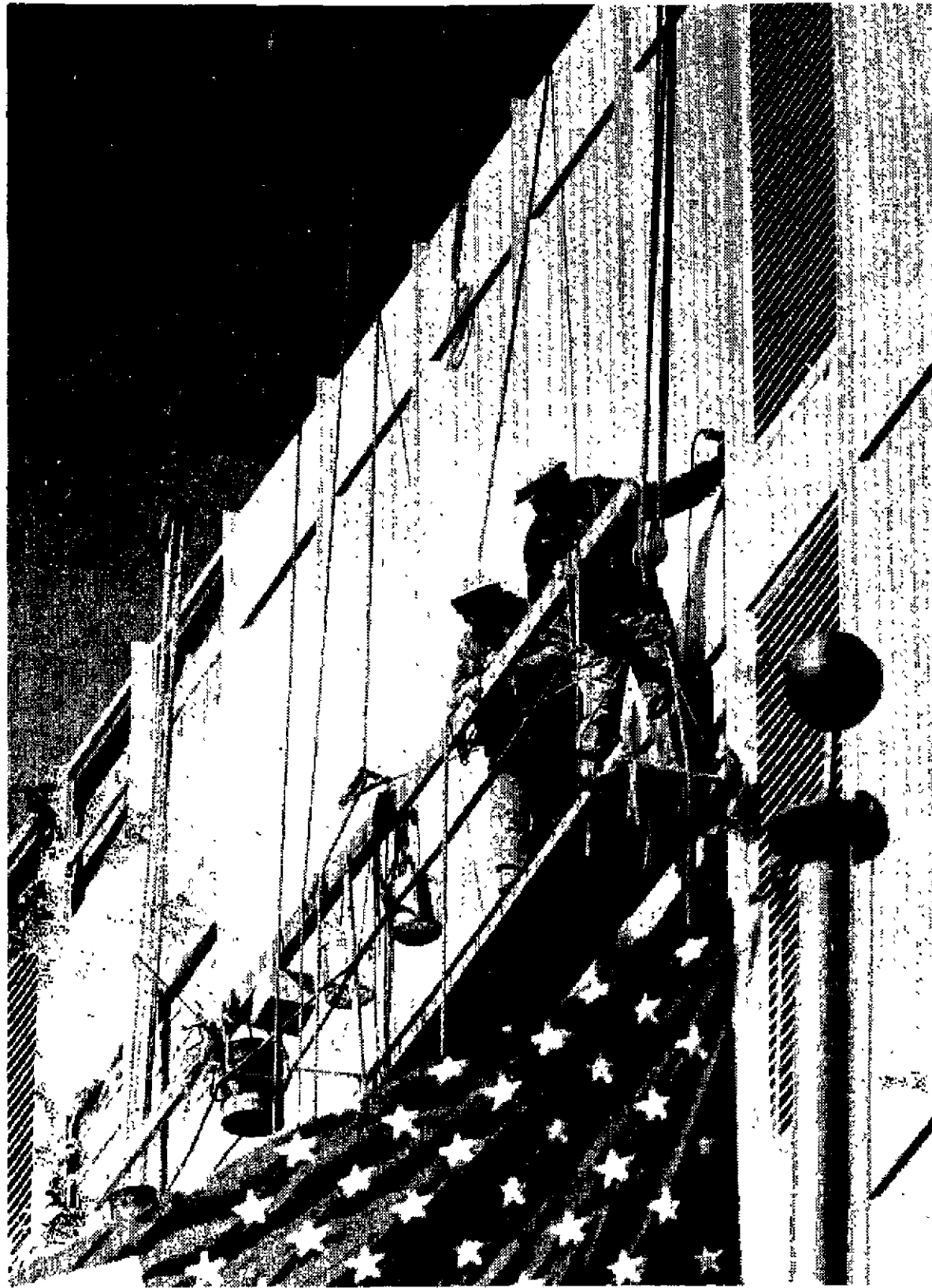
WHEELING TOWNSHIP has agreed to pay about 19 per cent of the cost of repairing Arlington Heights Road, said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. He announced at the village board meeting that the township agreed to pay the percentage of repair in proportion to the amount of road in its jurisdiction. Cook County has also indicated it will pay for repair of part of the road.

THE COOK County Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked to permit trailer sales at Whipple Tree Village, where trailers have been sold for six months in violation of zoning ordinances. The site is zoned for restricted manufacturing (M-1), a classification that doesn't allow such sales.

THE YOUTH Services Bureau has a lot of work left to do, but hopes to be open in the next month of two. Spokesman Richard Wynn said the first hurdle is getting adequate staffing, and beginning work with students in the area. Secondly, the bureau needs proper zoning to allow its building to be used as a center. The third step is actual work on the building to put it in order and to meet building code requirements.

RAY NIRO, a patent attorney who failed to gain support in the Dist. 21 general caucus, announced he will be assisting the Youth Services Bureau. Richard Wynn had asked that volunteers in special fields donate time the bureau could not otherwise afford, to get the center in operation.

Plans were also unveiled for a drivers license test center to be built near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis announced an option to purchase land on Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Dundee has been signed.



FLAG HIGH. Workmen at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights hangs a "curtain wall" on the steel frame structure of the hospital's nine-story addition. Eighty to 100 men are working on the multi-million dollar project.

President's Roundtable Set March 13 By Village Board

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will have its first president's roundtable discussion meeting next month, nearly a year after it was proposed.

The meeting, which will consist of discussion between community groups, individual citizens and the village board, will

be at 8 p.m. March 13 in the village municipal building.

The idea to hold the informal meeting to hear complaints and discuss village problems was first proposed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong in his campaign for election last April.

The idea wasn't actively pursued until last Tuesday's board meeting when Trustee Charles Vogt, chairman of the public relations committee announced that the meeting was scheduled for March 13.

Vogt said the roundtable will not be controlled by the trustees, and citizens will be given an opportunity to air their grievances.

"The intent of the president's roundtable is to provide a listening post environment for the citizens," Vogt said.

VOGT ALSO PRESENTED a draft of a letter which will be sent to local schools, community organizations and businesses in the village.

The letter states, "It is our intention to gather together, on an informal basis, all organizations within the village to learn about your current projects, future aspirations, or current headaches."

"It is our sincere hope, and we presume it is yours also, that a meeting such as we propose now will enable us to coordinate with all interested parties a program to guide us toward a better place to live, work, and play for everyone."

The letter also points out, "No government is any better than the individual citizens' organizations and business firms it governs."

Vogt presented a preliminary invitation list which included the 54 licensed businesses in the village, 13 churches and 18 community organizations. Also included were school officials, presidents of PTA's, the fire department, the park district and the library district.

Tax Collection On Car Sales Bid Succeeds

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel has succeeded in his effort to have Cook County taxes collected on the sale of new cars in the village placed in a special account.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen Wednesday ordered the county to put the money it has collected on new car sales in Arlington Heights, Evanston and Oak Park into a special fund until a suit on the village's power to preempt the tax is settled.

Siegel, who is also corporation counsel for the City of Evanston, is contending that under the Illinois Constitution home rule municipalities can preempt the county tax by enacting a similar measure of their own.

The county has said that if the suburbs levy their own tax it should be in addition to the county tax.

Effective Jan. 1, the county began collecting \$5 on new motorcycles, \$10 on new passenger cars and \$15 on trucks.

There was no estimate yesterday on the amount of money the county has collected in the three municipalities.

The Blemished Coin: A Collector's Dream

Every so often the coin-making machines in the United States mints go haywire, and a small group of coins are distributed throughout the country with noticeable flaws.

To the average spender, a smudged letter of overset type on their pocket change doesn't mean much. But finding a blemished coin is a dream come true for the collector.

But it happened to novice coin collector Dick Egan of Arlington Heights recently. He purchased a 1971 proof coin set from the San Francisco mint for \$5. Upon inspection of the set, 14-year-old Egan found that the S (designating San Francisco) was missing from the nickel. He received one of 1,655 such S-less proof sets which were distributed before the error was detected.

Young Egan, who has been collecting for about a year, began reading weekly trade journals to find out what the set was worth. "It began at \$200," he said, "and then jumped to \$500. The value kept fluctuating."

This week, Egan decided to sell and received \$450 from an Illinois coin dealer.

The Prospect High School freshman plans to put the profit from the sale back into his coin collection. "I think coins are a good investment," he said, "but it's also fun."

Policeman To Speak

Wheeling Police Patrolman Michael Rompala will give a speech on traffic, law enforcement and accident prevention to the Carl Sandburg School PTA at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program in the gym of the school on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling is open to the public.

A short business meeting and refreshments are also planned.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing

modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

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He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

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CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Arlington Post Office Is Passport Agency

The Arlington Heights Post Office began service as one of 19 branch offices of the United States Passport Agency this week to relieve congestion at the main

passport office at the Federal Building in Chicago.

Formerly, all persons seeking passports were required to travel to the main office where as many as 1,000 applications were processed during peak vacation months of spring and early summer.

An Arlington Heights Post Office spokesman said "All of the largest post

offices in the state will give the service." He said Arlington Heights is among the 22 largest postal installations in Illinois.

Postal clerks will accept passport applications Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Arlington Heights. The Des Plaines Post Office on Graceland Avenue is also designated as a passport agency branch office.

Ray Smith Named As Board Member

Ray Smith, 40½ W. Olive, Prospect Heights, has been named to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District Board of Commissioners by Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne.

Smith, who has lived in Prospect Heights 14 years, is a business representative for the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Union Local 130.

Smith said he has been a journeyman plumber for more than 25 years and he feels his knowledge of the plumbing and sanitary business will help the district. He replaces Tony Haske, who has moved from the district.

Church Will Note 10th Anniversary

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, is celebrating its 10th anniversary Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur C. Koester as speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Koester spoke at the first service of the church on April 22, 1966. The Rev. Paul Goetting became the first permanent pastor June 17, 1967, and a new church building was dedicated May

3, 1969. Slides and movies of the church's history will be shown Sunday along with a skit and music presented by the young people of the church.

Ethics Legislation Explained In Leaflet

An explanation of the new Illinois ethics legislation is being distributed to Wheeling plan commissioners and zoning board members.

The village board Monday received copies of the explanation from the Illinois Municipal League.

Under the new law all local officials including elected officials and volunteer members of the zoning board and plan commission are required to file a form with the county clerk's office by July 1.

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It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

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Talk By Child Psychologist Set At Alcott School

Freda Kehm, Ph.D., will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Louisa May Alcott School gym, Buffalo Grove.

The talk is free and open to the public. Members of the audience will be able to submit written questions to Mrs. Kehm.

Mrs. Kehm, a child psychologist and former WBBM radio personality, will speak on "Understanding Children as They Grow."

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, her master's at the University of South Dakota, and her doctorate in sociology and social work at Northwestern University. She has been director of the Association of Family Living and a lecturer on marriage and the family at Northwestern.

Mrs. Kehm has been a delegate to three White House conferences and has served on numerous boards dealing with child care.

Girl Scout Cookie Sales Will Begin

It's Girl Scout cookie season again. The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove annual community cookie sales will begin next Friday. Girl Scouts will be taking orders until March 12, will delivery at a later date.

This year the girls will have five varieties, including a new cocoa-fudge selection. Others will be chocolate and vanilla, Scot-Ts, mints and Savannahs, all made by the Burry Biscuit Co.

Profits from the sales go toward camp development and program service. Each troop receives a percentage of what it sells.

For more information phone Magdalene Raupp, 537-0395, Robert Cartwright, 537-0710 or Anita Gruber, 537-9215.

Each box will be twice as big as in previous years, and will cost \$1.

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Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

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Monday, February 28, 1972

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Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

Palatine Police Add 3 To Force

Three patrolmen have been added to the Palatine police force, bringing the number of policemen in the village to 45.

New to the force this week will be Jack McGregor of North Barrington, Stephen Rapota of Chicago and Stanley Rajski of Lombard.

They will join Charles Daut of Rolling Meadows and John W. Bryant of Hoffman Estates, who were added to the force effective this week.

Police Chief Robert R. Centner said some 88 men took the written and physical tests for the five positions. The posts were authorized last month by the village board because of increased vandalism in Palatine parks.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 28 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel—one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

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Plumbing At Fremd Is In 'Sad Shape'

The plumbing at the Dist. 211 Fremd High School in Palatine is in sad shape, according to District officials.

The problem is in the original 1961 portion of the building which forms a core between two newer additions. The pipes are leaking and corroding.

The school board is debating whether they should rip out the whole works in the old section and start all over again or do patchwork repairs.

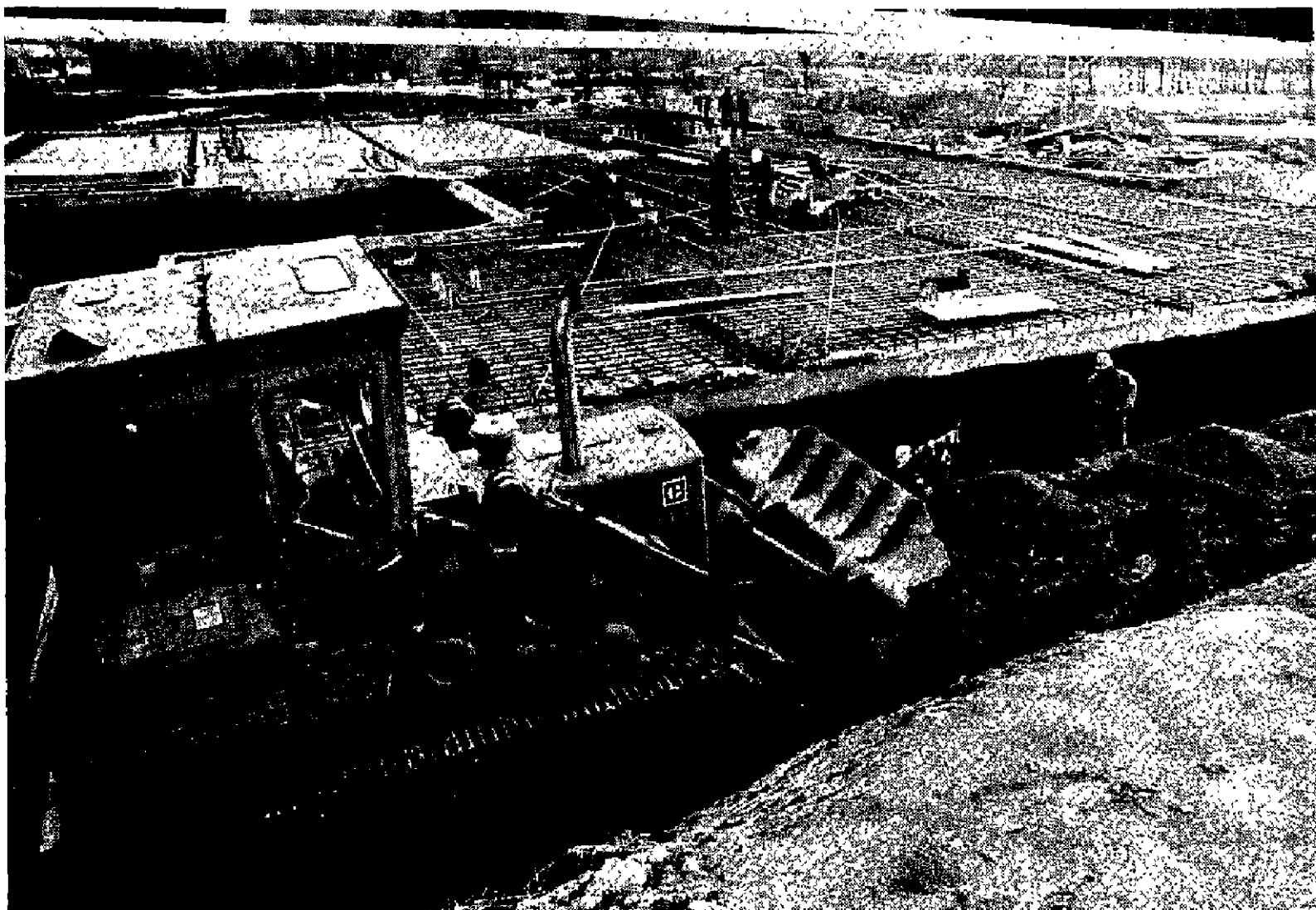
Board Pres. Robert Creek advocates "starting all over again." He estimates it will cost about \$60,000 to replace the present plumbing.

Creek attributes the problem to cost saving measures that were taken when the high school was first built. He said two mistakes were made with the plumbing. "First, they used two different kinds of pipe systems together, which just hasn't worked out. And second, they have put chemicals into the system which were too strong."

The plumbing problem was discussed at a school board meeting Thursday. The board members did not vote on a solution, but will continue to review the problem until a later meeting.

Board Member Mrs. Carol Mullins pointed out Thursday that the plumbing system "doesn't seem old enough for major renovations." District administrators explained that the problem is not so much with the age of the system but with the construction of the system.

If the board does decide to go ahead with major repairs, the work will most likely be done during a school break, before the fall session begins.



CONSTRUCTION OF Palatine Hills Junior High School is moving along on schedule, according to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials. Foundation work is under way on the special education wing to the building and work has started on constructing the walls and reinforcing the concrete floor slabs. Plumbing and electrical contractors are on the site and have started work.

Flood Control Plans Due Today

The long-awaited plans for minimizing the flooding of Salt Creek are expected to be formalized today.

Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, expressed the hope that the 13 participating agencies

would approve of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan as a whole.

Parts of it are known to be acceptable because they were devised in meeting with the involved parties.

Under the plan, six water reservoirs would be built in Cook County along the

creek. The largest of the six, some 600 acres at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is to be developed as a recreational area for the Northwest suburbs.

Estimated cost of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of the land to

be donated by the forest preserve. An application is to be made for \$10 million in federal funds.

The plan is intended to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and provide recreational facilities.

Participating in the project, along with the conservation district, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the villages of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine; the City of Rolling Meadows; Cook County; the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Salt Creek Rural and Elk Grove, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of the Waterways.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Room A241 at Harper College in Palatine.

Board May Switch High School Boundaries

Palatine High School is expected to be overcrowded next year—about 50 students worth.

Fremd High School, on the other hand, will only have about 2,250 students next year, which is 750 under its capacity. Palatine High School is built to hold about 1800 students, but enrollment is expected to rise to 1850 next fall.

High School Dist. 211 officials are considering switching school boundaries for the 1973-74 school year to move some of the Palatine overload to Fremd.

According to Supt. Richard Kolze, "Palatine won't be extremely overcrowded next year, but we have to begin looking at some changes for the following year."

"We don't expect to have to move any school boundaries for the next school year," added Kolze.

Conant High School in Schaumburg is expected to meet its 2,500 capacity next year and Schaumburg High School, also in Schaumburg, is expected to be 425 under its capacity.

School District Supports Sidewalk On Quentin

The High School Dist. 211 Board has lent its support to the Orchard Hill Homeowner Association's campaign to get a sidewalk along Quentin Road from Kenilworth Avenue to Fremd High School in Palatine.

Representatives of the homeowners' group attended a school board meeting Thursday to ask the board to write a letter to the Cook County Highway Depart-

ment about the matter. The group includes 220 homes, located northwest of the high school.

The homeowners complained that there used to be a walkway along Quentin Road but it was torn up when the road was resurfaced. They feel it is unsafe for their children to walk along the road on their way to school without a sidewalk.

Board members pointed out that the road falls under the county's jurisdiction and is therefore "a county problem."

They agreed to help the homeowners try to persuade the county to put in a walk.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future, aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina."

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Tammy Meade



Besides selling tickets for Wednesday night's St. Colette's Women's Club card party, proceeds of which will aid a young seminarian in his work with needy children in Mississippi, Mary Ann Ignarski and her husband Walter are busily preparing for a trip to Japan to visit their daughter and her family.

Mary Ann and Walter haven't seen their red-haired granddaughter for 1½ years and they're anxiously awaiting the reunion.

Mary Ann mentioned the Arlington Heights Post Office now has a passport service available for those of you planning a trip abroad.

Mary Ann said when she last spoke with her daughter, she was excited because it was snowing in Japan. Mary Ann laughed, "My husband said 'Wait until she comes home and has to shovel it and she won't be excited!'"

ALTHOUGH THE Ignarskis are not leaving until summer, Mary Ann is already making arrangements. "After all," she remarked, "You don't go to Japan everyday!"

Mary Ann is chairman of Our Lady of

Peace Guild of St. Colette's Women's Club and she can be contacted at 255-1721 for tickets. The party will be held at 8 p.m. at King's Walk Clubhouse. Tickets are \$1.50.

Start cleaning out your attics and garages but don't throw all those items away. Save them and sell them at the Flea Market sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Mustang Booster Club, which will be held Friday, March 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 25, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the girls gym at the Rolling Meadows High School.

According to Jeanne Kosmoski, the Flea Market hours are flexible and might change.

You can buy or lease a 6 by 10 foot space for \$5 for both dates. Bring your own table or rent one for \$2 and turn your white elephants into cash. You can keep all the money you make.

Jeanne also mentioned anyone who has a hobby they would like to display and/or sell is welcome to buy space also.

For more information or to purchase space, please call Jack Kosmoski at 392-0272 or Lottie Hafer at 437-9243.

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PTA Notes

"BUYER BEWARE" is the topic of a panel discussion that will be held at the Lincoln School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. on March 18. Sitting on the panel will be Mrs. Jackie Kendall, director of the National Consumers Union; Warren Shore, reporter for the Chicago Today; a representative from the Illinois Retail Merchants Assoc.; Richard Dawson, director of environmental health for Palatine; and a member of the attorney general's consumer fraud division.

THE REV. Theo. A. Brael will discuss "The Church of the Future" at the Immanuel Lutheran School PTL meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

KIMBALL HILL School PTA will hold a "Hobby Walk" at 8 p.m. March 14 in the school gym. Hobbies such as knitting, sewing, collections of bottles and many other things will be displayed. All parents who have children in Kimball Hill and any Kimball Hill sixth graders are invited to display their hobbies. If anyone is interested in participating in the program they may call Mrs. V. Grewe at 253-1625 before Monday.

CRAIG BAYNHAM of the Chicago Bears and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be the guest speaker at the Winston Park PTA on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Baynham, who played three years with the Dallas Cowboys before coming to Chicago, will answer questions after his talk. All men and boys are invited to attend. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Skillman Named To Palatine Twp. GOP Position

Charles E. Skillman, 124 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, has been named deputy committeeman-in-charge of the Regular Republican Organization of Palatine Township.

His appointment was announced Friday by Township Committeeman Bernard Pedersen. Skillman takes the place of Merwin E. Soper who resigned the position when he received a job transfer.

In his new post, Skillman will direct all fund-raising activities of the township organization, including the annual Regular Republican membership drive, the preparation of the 1972 Yearbook of the Republican Organization and the annual dinner-dance.

Skillman directed all advertising activities for the Republicans during the 1971 campaign in the last local elections. He is owner of his own advertising and graphic arts consulting firm, Skillman, Inc., with offices in Palatine and Chicago.

He also directed all public relations for the Cook County Republican Central Committee during the 1962 election campaign which resulted in the election of Richard B. Ogilvie as county sheriff.

Skillman is a member of the Palatine Rotary Club and several professional public relations and advertising organizations.

Checks Go Fluttering Through Air

Scriptwriters for the Keystone Cops couldn't have planned it any better.

The driver of the Bankers Dispatch truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but won't cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be remaking records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

1963 Auto Stolen

A 1963 Buick LeSabre was reported stolen early Friday from a parking lot near the American Legion Hall in Palatine.

The blue and green car, owned by James R. Schwingel, 165 S. Bothwell St., was reported missing at 12:30 a.m. It had been parked in the lot since 5:30 p.m. Thursday.



THE DR. SEUSS SONGBOOK was the source for songs the students put on a skit and a puppet show based on Dr. Seuss books.

Dr. Seuss Aids Audio Visual Equipment

by JOANN VAN WYE

Donned in striped top hats and big bow ties, first grade students at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows used Dr. Seuss as the theme for a presentation on the use of audio visual equipment.

The students from the first grade classrooms of Mrs. Penny Ferro, Mrs. Peggy Obenau, Mrs. Connie Nicholson and Pat Vlahos gave two presentations of their program Feb. 18. In the morning, the program was presented to kindergarten, second and third grade students and in the afternoon it was presented to their parents.

Mrs. Mary Csandi, principal, said one of the goals of the school for the year was to show parents how the audio visual equipment is used at each grade level. All of the grades are putting on some type of presentation and the teachers at each grade level are free to determine the program they feel will best illustrate the use of the equipment.

The first graders started their program with a color slide presentation of the students working on posters which were used to decorate the multi-purpose

room, costumes and scenery for the presentation.

Throughout the program, the students sang songs from the Dr. Seuss songbook. For one of the songs about a wide array of food, the students used the overhead projector and showed the audience pictures they had drawn of their conception of the foods they were singing about. The oblique projector was also used to show pictures from one of the Dr. Seuss books.

THE HIGHLIGHTS of the presentation were a skit based on the story "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" and a puppet show based on "Hop on Pop" both by Dr. Seuss.

For the skit the student had taped their parts on the tape recorder prior to the presentation and just played the tape while they enacted the scenes. Costumes included red and white striped top hats they had made from construction paper and red construction paper bow ties. The students had also helped paint scenery for the skit.

Paper mache puppets the students had made were used for the puppet show and again the parts had been taped prior to the actual presentation.

In addition to the overhead slide and oblique projectors and tape recorder, the parents were shown how the television sets, listening centers and record players are used.

A plaque was presented to Cub Pack 290 last week by Art Allen of the Northwest Suburban Council in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the sustaining membership enrollment.

Two boys were initiated into the pack at the meeting bringing the total enrollment up to 94 members.

Several boys were given awards for their Cub Scout achievements. Receiving wolf badges were: Scott Pfister, Terry Stilling, Steven Eck, Michael Petty, Kevin Kruk, Robert Joseph, David Kiosowski, Greg Miller and Mark McAvoy.

Both Pfister and Stilling received a gold arrow and two silver arrows. Bruce Schmukler was awarded two silver arrows and Jim McWilliams received a gold arrow.

Webelos scouts John Keleher, John Greenlee, Bill Barnowski and Bobby Young each received badges for completing webelos achievements.

CUB SCOUT Pack 96 leaders were honored last week at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner.

Earl Young Sr. received a councilman's badge. Plaques for devoted leadership were presented to James Sheahan and Marty Dolan. Den mothers and assistants were given shoulder patches.

Cub Scouts receiving awards were: Steven Casek graduated into Webelos and received his one year pin; Marc Martinez received a one year pin; Scott Woller received the Denner; David Schroeder, Drew Poore, Michael Gilles and Jim Crowley received a silver arrow; Bobby Jaquet received two silver arrows and his Bear Book and Danny Dolan graduated into Webelos.

Webelos receiving awards were: Ken Soderberg, John Hildebrandt and Howard Leggett received Engineer pins; Kyle McDaniel received an athlete pin; Danny Harding and Tommy Quintinella received outdoorsman pins; Ricky Dutch received a citizen pin; and Scott Walther who graduated into Boy Scouts received his Boy Scout Certificate, book, scarf and slide.

DURING A court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 168, Thomas Sprague of Rolling Meadows will be made an Eagle Scout tonight at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

A BLUEBIRD Wing Ding, open to all first grade girls and their mothers from Rolling Meadows schools, will be held today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Colette's Church Hall.

A short program will be presented by

Advanced Skating Is Offered

A figure skating school for advanced skaters will be offered for the first time this summer at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink.

The school, which was approved by the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners will run for 10 weeks and instruction will include patch, freestyle and public sessions. A definite time for the school has not been set yet although it will be held within the 10-week arena season from June 18 to Aug. 26.

Enrollment is limited to 60. The fee is \$150 for the full program. If this is not filled a five-week program will be available to skaters for \$90 and weekly passes will be sold for \$25.

An extra patch for the 10-week program will be available for \$75 or \$40 for five weeks. A single patch for a day will cost \$2.25.

Dance sessions for couples will also be offered during the summer. The cost of the dance class for a week is \$25 or \$3 a day.

The hockey school will be offered for the second time this summer. The one week program which includes two hours on the ice and a one-hour lecture will cost \$30 for residents and \$45 for non residents. Residents will be given priority in registering.

Learn to skate programs will also be available during the summer.

In other action: —The board agreed to pay the entry fee of \$100 to the Northern Illinois Swim Conference for swim team participation in the conference.

—Sponsoring a team in the Boys Baseball League has been approved by the board.

Calendar

Monday

—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
—Palatine Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Wednesday

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m. Palatine Office of Environmental Health.
—Four Acres Women's American ORTs, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday

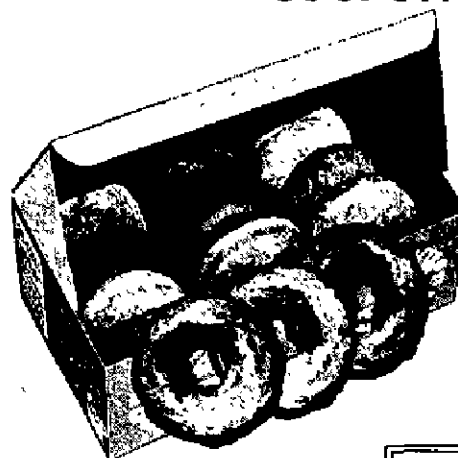
—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Friday

—Junior Stamp collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Educational Building of the Community Church.
—Stowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
—Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Dunkin' Donuts Dollar Deal

COUPON



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Regular Value \$1.35
Monday thru Thursday
Feb. 28th - March 2nd



You can smell the freshness, that's the difference!

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Mt. Prospect
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Rolling Meadows

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Zverhart
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2 Patrolmen Hint CCPA May Be Critically Wounded

by KEN KOZAK
A NEWS ANALYSIS
Patrolmen Brian O'Malley and Bruce Murphy have suggested that if the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) isn't dead, it's at least critically wounded.

But John Flood, president for the 1,200-member Cook-Lake Counties police union, says optimistically that the Rolling Meadows local is just lying low for awhile, and once again will be pushing its so-far futile fight for city recognition as the bargaining agent for the patrolmen members.

Flood says he doesn't know when or how the CCPA will stage its comeback, but he insists it will. O'Malley has suggested that, because of "informal" resignations, the chapter may be lucky if it

still has enough members to fill out a three-man slate of officers in several weeks.

O'Malley's and Murphy's pessimism is probably a lot closer to the truth than Flood's optimism.

The CCPA is closer to extinction in Rolling Meadows than at any time since 16 patrolmen voted to join the union last March in the face of bitter opposition from the mayor and City Council.

Their big trouble began in December, when the union, under Murphy as president and O'Malley as vice president, with the urging and support of Flood, picked a fight it couldn't finish.

They challenged the mayor, the chief of police and the city council with charges that Chief Lewis Case used in-

timidating tactics to get several patrolmen to resign from the CCPA.

THEIR CHALLENGE was answered with categorical denials of the charges by Case and, initially, a refusal by Mayor Roland Meyer to allow an inquiry to determine if there was any basis for the accusations.

For five weeks the CCPA members and their wives demanded the impartial investigation that Meyer kept refusing to grant because, he said, no patrolmen had submitted written, individual complaints, which Meyer said would be prerequisite for an investigation.

Finally, in a surprising turnabout, three aldermen, John Rock, Jim Huddleston and Fred Jacobson, pushed through a resolution in city council call-

ing for a closed hearing at which all patrolmen could air their grievances without any fear of retaliation.

The hearing was conducted by the city council in a closed session and although it was not the impartial panel the CCPA wanted to conduct the investigation, it was the most receptive gesture the council had ever made toward the CCPA.

The meeting was a failure, as far as O'Malley and Murphy were concerned. None of the men who alleged that Case had intimidated them made any charges at the meeting. Several of the aldermen said they were amazed that the men passed up the opportunity to speak. One said he was disappointed that they hadn't, that they might have cleared up some serious questions.

Murphy and Flood have said that the men didn't speak up at the hearing because they were afraid of retaliation, regardless of the promise of amnesty. They contended that the hearing was a sham because the three men who opposed it all along, Meyer, Ald. William Ahrens and Ald. Thomas Scanlan, conducted the meeting and set the ground rules for discussion.

BUT THERE was nothing to stop them from answering Jacobson when he specifically asked if any men had any charges to bring against Case in the intimidation controversy.

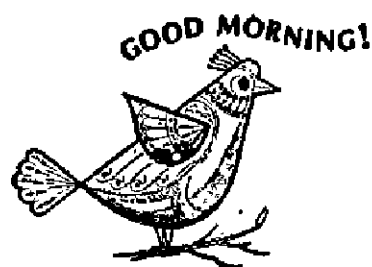
Since that time, the CCPA has literally fallen apart. Murphy resigned his presidency for "personal" reasons, and O'Malley took over the top spot.

O'Malley estimates there are about six active members right now, compared with 16 when the intimidation fiasco began.

A suit announced in November, designed to force the city to recognize the bargaining authority of the CCPA in Rolling Meadows has been sidetracked, which some sources say is nice way of saying it's been scrapped.

But Flood insists that the CCPA will rise again here, that they will continue to seek recognition and that the suit is going to be filed yet.

If O'Malley and Murphy are right about the CCPA's dismal future in Rolling Meadows, they had better hurry with that suit or there may be no one left to file it for.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. High in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High in lower 30s.

17th Year—22

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 28, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Small Response Stalls City Plan For Recycling Drive

Only about 20 per cent of the ecology questionnaires distributed throughout Rolling Meadows have been returned to city officials, stalling a proposed recycling collection program by the public works department.

Of the 3,875 questionnaires delivered to Rolling Meadows residents, only 750 were returned, said Public Works Supt. James McFeggan. The returns are now dwindling to three or four a day.

"There just wasn't enough response to take such a bold step," McFeggan said. City officials were considering a door-to-door collection of recyclable materials, if the response was strong from residents.

However, McFeggan said another survey may be taken to determine whether the results are valid. City Mgr. James Watson said the pamphlets were delivered by the Independent Postal Service

along with other materials in a packet and some residents may not have seen the information sheet.

Although the response was limited to 20 per cent, those who returned the sheet "were overwhelmingly for the project," McFeggan said. He added there were only 17 negative responses.

McFEGGAN HAD assumed that 80 to 85 per cent of all residents would participate in the recycling program, if offered by the public works department. McFeggan said preliminary plans were for curbside collection of recyclable cans, bottles and paper on a biweekly basis.

Rolling Meadows officials began sponsoring monthly recycling days in September. Residents were urged to bring their recyclable materials to the collection point at the city garage where it was

picked up by the public works department.

The Recycling, Ecology and Beautification committee of city council sponsored the monthly ecology collection along with civic groups in Rolling Meadows. The money from the six recycling days has gone to local youth organizations.

An average of 400 city residents participated in the monthly events, but McFeggan predicted many more would like to become involved if it were made convenient for them. The curbside collection, McFeggan said, would "make it so that people don't have to go out of the way."

McFeggan predicts that money from recycling, if a majority of Rolling Meadows residents participate, will make the program self-sustaining.

270 Suburbs To Discuss Transit Unit

by KURT BAER
Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing modes of public transportation be saved

and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly back-

ed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel — one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.



FUN WITH ICING. Mrs. Terrence Sloan practices cake decorations during a "Fun With Icing" class at Rolling Meadows High School. The class is a new one this semester in the

adult education program. The students learn the fundamentals of cake decorating and easy and quick ideas using cookies and candies.

Expect Flood Control Plans Today

The long-awaited plans for minimizing the flooding of Salt Creek are expected to be formalized today.

Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, expressed the hope that the 13 participating agencies would approve of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan as a whole.

Parts of it are known to be acceptable because they were devised in meeting with the involved parties.

Under the plan, six water reservoirs would be built in Cook County along the creek. The largest of the six, some 600 acres at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is to be developed as a recreational area for the Northwest suburbs.

Estimated cost of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of the land to be donated by the forest preserve. An application is to be made for \$10 million in federal funds.

The plan is intended to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and provide recreational facilities.

Participating in the project, along with the conservation district, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the villages of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine; the City of Rolling Meadows; Cook County; the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Salt Creek Rural and Elk Grove, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of the Waterways.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Room A241 at Harper College in Palatine.

Fremd's Alvis Wins State Wrestling Title

See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prison-fate of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Tammy Meade



Besides selling tickets for Wednesday night's St. Colette's Women's Club card party, proceeds of which will aid a young seminarian in his work with needy children in Mississippi, Mary Ann Ignarski and her husband Walter are busy preparing for a trip to Japan to visit their daughter and her family.

Mary Ann and Walter haven't seen their red-haired granddaughter for 1½ years and they're anxiously awaiting the reunion.

Mary Ann mentioned the Arlington Heights Post Office now has a passport service available for those of you planning a trip abroad.

Mary Ann said when she last spoke with her daughter, she was excited because it was snowing in Japan. Mary Ann laughed, "My husband said 'Wait until she comes home and has to shovel it and she won't be excited!'"

ALTHOUGH THE Ignarskis are not leaving until summer, Mary Ann is already making arrangements. "After all," she remarked, "You don't go to Japan everyday!"

Mary Ann is chairman of Our Lady of

Peace Guild of St. Colette's Women's Club and she can be contacted at 255-1721 for tickets. The party will be held at 8 p.m. at King's Walk Clubhouse. Tickets are \$1.50.

Start cleaning out your attics and garages but don't throw all those items away. Save them and sell them at the Flea Market sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Mustang Booster Club, which will be held Friday, March 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 25, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the girls gym at the Rolling Meadows High School.

According to Jeanne Kosmoski, the Flea Market hours are flexible and might change.

You can buy or lease a 6 by 10 foot space for \$6 for both dates. Bring your own table or rent one for \$2 and turn your white elephants into cash. You can keep all the money you make.

Jeanne also mentioned anyone who has a hobby they would like to display and/or sell is welcome to buy space also.

For more information or to purchase space, please call Jack Kosmoski at 392-0272 or Lottie Hafer at 437-9243.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting at-

torneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for druging and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 989 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

PTA Notes

"BUYER BEWARE" is the topic of a panel discussion that will be held at the Lincoln School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. on March 16. Sitting on the panel will be Mrs. Jackie Kendall, director of the National Consumers Union; Warren Shore, reporter for the Chicago Today; a representative from the Illinois Retail Merchants Assoc.; Richard Dawson, director of environmental health for Palatine; and a member of the attorney general's consumer fraud division.

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The driver of the Bankers Dispatch truck was heading down snowy Michigan Avenue in Chicago when the door of the truck flew open and a bag of checks — from the Bank of Elk Grove — flew out. But before he could stop and pick up the bag, a car came along and hit the bag head-on, sending checks flying in all directions.

The unlikely accident will make for some extra work for employees of the bank, but not cause any problems to customers, bank officials said.

Jack Ehlebracht, bank vice president, said that the checks had just been processed at the bank's computer center at 612 N. Michigan Ave. and were being returned to the bank when the accident occurred. But the accident won't affect customers since all the checks had been charged against the accounts and filmed at the center, he said.

Many of the checks have already been returned and the bank had a number of calls from people who found the checks and were mailing them back to the bank, he said. "Everybody seems to have a few of the checks," Ehlebracht said.

Even if all the checks are not returned, the bank's only problem will be remarking records of them. "But it's not a deal you can do in 10 minutes," he said.

Bank employees were trying to dry the recovered checks Friday, although Ehlebracht noted that there were "hunks of mud" on a lot of them. "It's a real headache," the vice president admitted. "But it's not the case of anything really being messed up. I laugh a lot about it — that's about all you can do."

1963 Auto Stolen

A 1963 Buick LeSabre was reported stolen early Friday from a parking lot near the American Legion Hall in Palatine.

The blue and green car, owned by James R. Schwingel, 165 S. Bothwell St., was reported missing at 12:30 a.m. It had been parked in the lot since 5:30 p.m. Thursday.



THE DR. SEUSS SONGBOOK was the source for songs the first grade students at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows sang during a presentation to their parents on the use of audio visual equipment. In addition to songs, the students put on a skit and a puppet show based on Dr. Seuss books.

Dr. Seuss Aids Audio Visual Equipment

by JOANN VAN WYE

Donned in striped top hats and big bow ties, first grade students at Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows used Dr. Seuss as the theme for a presentation on the use of audio visual equipment.

The students from the first grade classrooms of Mrs. Penny Ferro, Mrs. Peggy Obenau, Mrs. Connie Nicholson and Pat Vlahos gave two presentations of their program Feb. 18. In the morning, the program was presented to kindergarten, second and third grade students and in the afternoon it was presented to their parents.

sent to their parents.

Mrs. Mary Csand, principal, said one of the goals of the school for the year was to show parents how the audio visual equipment is used at each grade level. All of the grades are putting on some type of presentation and the teachers at each grade level are free to determine the program they feel will best illustrate use of the equipment.

The first graders started their program with a color slide presentation of the students working on posters which were used to decorate the multi-purpose

room, costumes and scenery for the presentation.

Throughout the program, the students sang songs from the Dr. Seuss songbook. For one of the songs about a wide array of food, the students used the overhead projector and showed the audience pictures they had drawn of their conception of the foods they were singing about. The oblique projector was also used to show pictures from one of the Dr. Seuss books.

THE HIGHLIGHTS of the presentation were a skit based on the story "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" and a puppet show based on "Hop on Pop" both by Dr. Seuss.

For the skit the student had taped their parts on the tape recorder prior to the presentation and just played the tape while they enacted the scenes. Costumes included red and white striped top hats they had made from construction paper and red construction paper bow ties. The students had also helped paint scenery for the skit.

Paper mache puppets the students had made were used for the puppet show and again the parts had been taped prior to the actual presentation.

In addition to the overhead slide and oblique projectors and tape recorder, the parents were shown how the television sets, listening centers and record players are used.

A plaque was presented to Cub Pack 208 last week by Art Allen of the Northwest Suburban Council in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the sustaining membership enrollment.

Two boys were initiated into the pack at the meeting bringing the total enrollment up to 94 members.

Several boys were given awards for their Cub Scout achievements. Receiving wolf badges were: Scott Pfister, Terry Stilling, Steven Eck, Michael Petty, Kevin Kruk, Robert Joseph, David Klossowski, Greg Miller and Mark McAvoy.

Both Pfister and Stilling received a gold arrow and two silver arrows. Bruce Schmukler was awarded two silver arrows and Jim McWilliams received a gold arrow.

Webeles scouts John Keloher, John Greenlees, Bill Barnowski and Bobby Young each received badges for completing webeles achievements.

CUB SCOUT Pack 96 leaders were honored last week at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner.

Earl Young Sr. received a councilman's badge. Plaques for devoted leadership were presented to James Sheahan and Marty Dolan. Den mothers and assistants were given shoulder patches.

Cub Scouts receiving awards were: Steven Casek graduated into Webeles and received his one year pin; Marc Martinez received a one year pin; Scott Welter received the Denner; David Schroeder, Drew Poore, Michael Gilles and Jim Crowley received a silver arrow; Bobby Jaquet received two silver arrows and his Bear Book and Danny Dolan graduated into Webeles.

Webeles receiving awards were: Ken Soderberg, John Hildebrandt and Howard Leggett received Engineer pins; Kyle McDaniel received an athlete pin; Danny Harding and Tommy Quintinella received outdoorsman pins; Ricky Dutch received a citizen pin; and Scott Walther who graduated into Boy Scouts received his Boy Scout Certificate, book, scarf and slide.

DURING A court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 168, Thomas Sprague of Rolling Meadows will be made an Eagle Scout tonight at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

A BLUEBIRD Wing Ding, open to all first grade girls and their mothers from Rolling Meadows schools, will be held today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Colette's Church Hall.

A short program will be presented by

Advanced Skating Is Offered

A figure skating school for advanced skaters will be offered for the first time this summer at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink.

The school, which was approved by the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners will run for 10 weeks and instruction will include patch, freestyle and public sessions. A definite time for the school has not been set yet although it will be held within the 10-week arena season from June 18 to Aug. 26.

Enrollment is limited to 60. The fee is \$150 for the full program. If this is not filled a five-week program will be available to skaters for \$90 and weekly passes will be sold for \$25.

An extra patch for the 10-week program will be available for \$75 or \$40 for five weeks. A single patch for a day will cost \$2.25.

Dance sessions for couples will also be offered during the summer. The cost of the dance class for a week is \$25 or \$3 a day.

The hockey school will be offered for the second time this summer. The one week program which includes two hours on the ice and a one-hour lecture will cost \$30 for residents and \$45 for non residents. Residents will be given priority in registering.

Learn to skate programs will also be available during the summer.

In other action:

—The board agreed to pay the entry fee of \$100 to the Northern Illinois Swim Conference for swim team participation in the conference.

—Sponsoring a team in the Boys Baseball League has been approved by the board.

Calendar

Monday

—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
—Palatine Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Wednesday

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m. Palatine Office of Environmental Health.
—Four Acres Women's American ORTs, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday

—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Friday

—Junior Stamp collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Educational Building of the Community Church.
—Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
—Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Scouting News

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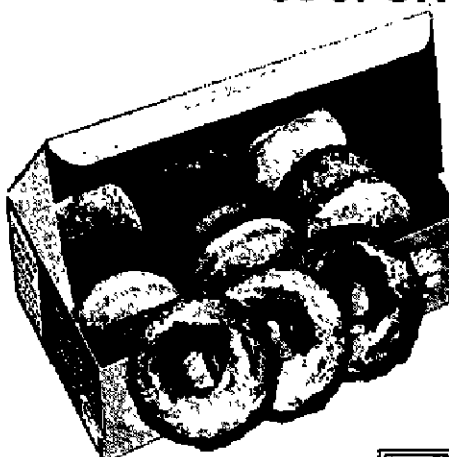
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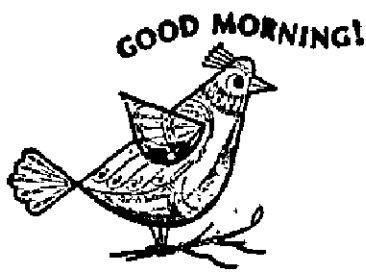
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, February 28, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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Teacher, Resident Group Backs Tax Hike Referendum

Citizens and Teachers for Quality Education, a group of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 teachers and residents, will "energetically" support a 3-cent tax hike referendum in Dist. 57 on March 25.

The group voted 18 to 11 to support the referendum. Approximately 45 people were at the meeting, though some did not vote. An original motion to "enthusiastically" support the referendum was changed to "energetically."

The decision to support the hike was made Thursday night, a week after a small representative group had indicated the committee would work for passage of a referendum. The group changed its name to include teachers because many Dist. 57 teachers do not live in the district.

School board Pres. Harrison Hanson and board members George Foster and Robert Novy were at the meeting and answered questions. Supt. Eric Sahlberg was also present.

"The purpose of this committee is to assist in any way we can the administration and the board in working for quality education," said moderator Jerry Clauser. Clauser later turned the podium over to Rodger Faherty, who was elected chairman of the committee. David Metzler, band teacher and former teacher

negotiator, was elected assistant chairman.

Faherty was instructed to appoint an ad hoc financial committee to work with the administration to study finances and why a referendum is needed.

"We have to recognize the possibility that the referendum is going to be beat badly and examine the reasons why," said former board member Jack Ronchetto.

Before the committee voted in favor of the referendum, Clausen suggested that a 1972-73 staffing plan prepared by Sahlberg, and not the ones finally approved by the board, be the basis for working for a "yes" vote on the referendum. Clauser protested the current plans because he feels there are not enough classroom teachers assigned to Westbrook School.

"We've got to forget our own selfish concerns and fight for everyone in Mount Prospect," said Marlene Fasick, Busse School PTA president.

The committee decided not to endorse candidates for the April 8 Dist. 57 School Board elections. Caucus-endorsed candidate Peter Olesen and declared independents Albert Moeser and Michael Ward were at the meeting.



CHAMP AT WORK. Hersey High School's Brad Smith, left, works on Granite City's Doug Wilson in 132-pound straight victory over the past two years, and Hersey won its second straight team title. See details in sports.

270 Communities To Study Suburb-Only Transit Group

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would exclude the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel—one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

Good News

CAP Pilot Saves Life Of Woman

Lt. Charles Eichelkraut, of the Illinois Civil Air Patrol, flew his personal airplane through 400 miles of severe weather last August to save the life of a Charleston woman.

For his part in the lifesaving mission, Eichelkraut, of 36 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, has been awarded the CAP National Certificate of Recognition.

Eichelkraut volunteered to fly Mrs. Charles Cordes to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. after a critical post-operative complication set in and attempts to charter a plane to get specialized treatment failed.

An ambulance met the plane at the airport to rush Mrs. Cordes to the clinic where she was reported as favorably responding to treatment.

According to the CAP, Eichelkraut was awarded the citation because his "immediate response to an emergency and his skillful airmanship" helped to save the life of Mrs. Cordes.

(Have you heard of some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and, if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

Budget Panel Meets Today

The first meeting of the budget committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held today at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin the process of budget review for the board of education that will end sometime before next fall with the adoption of the budget for the 1972-73 school year.

The preliminary budget will be presented by Supt. James Ervitt and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration. Ervitt has said the preliminary budget probably will represent a continuation of present programs in the district with no major cutbacks or additions.

Generally the board sits as a committee of the whole chaired by board member Allen Sparks during budget committee meetings. Sparks has said he will not be able to attend the first meeting, so it will be chaired by board member Paul Neuhouser.

The district's budget for the current year totals about \$14 million. The education fund, from which teachers are paid and education programs are financed, totals \$8,810,000 this year.

Auto Accident Kills 19-Year-Old Niles Youth

A 19-year-old Niles youth was killed in an automobile accident in south Wheeling early Friday morning.

Michael A. Pahnke, 19, of 6544 Ebinger Dr., Niles, was killed at Palatine Road

under the overpass for the Soo Line R.R. tracks in a 7:27 a.m. accident.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The other driver involved in the acci-

dent, Thomas C. Hurst, 31, of 207 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights, was treated and released from Lutheran General.

The accident occurred when Pahnke's car, which was travelling west on Palatine Road, slid broadside across the median into the oncoming eastbound traffic.

Hurst's car struck Pahnke's car on the driver's door.

Police attributed the accident to the snowy, slippery roads.

There were no charges filed.

An inquest into the cause of Pahnke's death was expected but no date had been set Friday.

Wheeling police said another accident occurred at 8:17 a.m. several hundred feet east of the first accident scene. There were no injuries in the second accident, police said.

Rome Took Time—Two Houses Didn't

Maybe Rome wasn't built in a day, but two houses at the Literature Crusade Missionary Training Center in Prospect Heights were erected from prefabricated sections in a single day.

The two-story residences were assembled on a 7½-acre site at 515 Schoenbeck Rd. by Roy A. Tosch and Co. of Buffalo Grove. One is a nine-bedroom home and the other has five bedrooms.

The training center facilities are used to prepare young people for missionary service overseas.

Literature Crusades, a non-profit organization, also publishes Gospel tracts in foreign language including French, German and Japanese. Currently a religious booklet is being prepared to be distributed at the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisonmate of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Mobile Heart Care Unit Gets Setback

by MARCIA KRAMER

Plans for a mobile heart care unit involving six area communities have been dealt a temporary setback by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Members of the hospital's internal medicine staff have agreed to meet with Harper College officials on the possibility of setting up an emergency medical training course for non-professionals who may be called upon to treat the injured or ill.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said that approach was recom-

mended because the staff regards the heart care proposal as "part of an overall program that needs some attention."

He described that program as "the whole question of the competence of people taking care of the injured and the ill outside of the hospital."

Under the heart care proposal, devised by an Inverness woman, trained firemen would operate ambulance equipment for measuring the condition of the heart at attack victim and for administering an electrical shock to restore his heartbeat.

As outlined by Mrs. Janet Schwettman, the firemen would be trained by doctors

at Northwest Community Hospital and would be under the physicians' authority whenever they used the equipment.

Mrs. Schwettman obtained a written opinion from William J. Monaghan, staff associate in the American Medical Association's law division, who said it was his "presumption" that physical-trained firemen would be covered under the so-called Good Samaritan law in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

MacCoun said the hospital staff did not indicate a negative feeling on the proposal, but felt "if we're going to do this thing, let's do it in nice, logical steps."

He added: "There's a lot of ground-work that needs to be covered and we believe this (a training course at Harper) is the place to start."

MacCoun said he spoke with Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, and "we're encouraged by his response."

Another meeting has been set up for next week to discuss in greater detail possible plans for an emergency medical technician training course.

MacCoun said he assumed some of the doctors at the hospital would volunteer to assist in teaching it.

He said the hospital and the college will have to determine how long the course should be and what it should cover.

The setting up of the course is expected to delay initiation of the proposed mobile heart care system.

Mrs. Schwettman had set June as a target date for starting the service, but setting up and teaching the training course may push the date back several weeks.

A training course had been included in the plans for the service, but it probably would have been a 40-to 80-hour instructional period.

Three of the participating communities — Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Rolling Meadows — approved of the proposal and appropriated their share of its cost.

The Village of Palatine endorsed the proposal's concept but has not voted if any funds. The Arlington Heights Village Board was awaiting approval by the hospital before considering the matter and the Mount Prospect village board has not yet considered it either.

Sayers Helps Fight Against Drugs

Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers brought his team's fight against drug abuse to Mount Prospect Friday in a speech sponsored by St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Speaking to more than 300 persons at the second annual Sports Night Banquet in the church community center, Sayers told of how the Chicago Bears have

joined the fight against drug abuse by making personal appearances as he was that night. "The Bears feel they have a golden opportunity to use their influence on young people to get them to shun drugs."

Drug abuse, said Sayers, is increasing among youth. Escape, curiosity, a desire for pleasure, or a sense of rebellion are the four reasons behind the increasing popularity of drugs among youth, he said.

Aiming his remarks at the youth in the audience, Sayers ended his talk by issuing a series of "dares," among them: "I dare you to set your sights on a star. There is plenty of room at the top, you know."

Unlike his talk, the question-and-answer period that followed centered on little else besides football.

Among the queries was a request for a comment on the firing of Bears' coach Jim Dooley. "Dooley is a fine coach," Sayers said. "But the public and management place so much emphasis on winning that if you don't win, you don't have a job. I hate to see him go."

Asked who tackled him the hardest, he said, "Dick Butkus (fellow Bear) in practice — and I'm not being funny!"

Though he used a crutch to go up to the podium, Sayers told another questioner that his knee, operated on recently, "is coming along fine. I should be ready for training in July."

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drug and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.


James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

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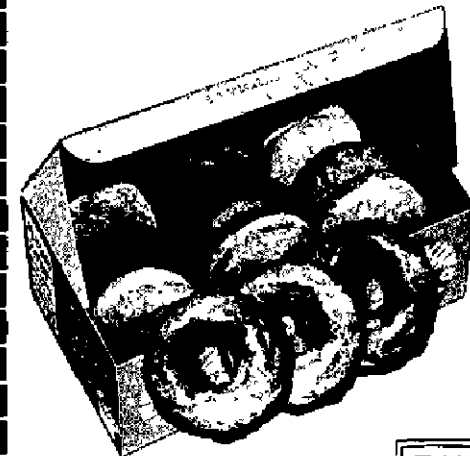
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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

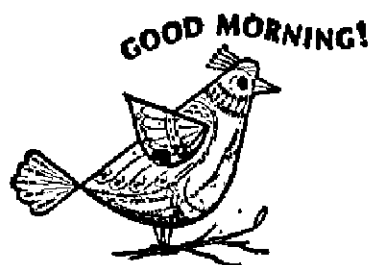
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(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28	Military Gaming
Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)	Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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45th Year—152

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 20, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a c

270 Communities Set To Discuss Transit District

by KURT BAER

Top officials from 270 communities in six counties have been invited to a Saturday meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to discuss the formation of a single mass transit district that would include the City of Chicago.

The meeting, organized by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will include a poll of the officials to determine their sentiment on the creation of a single mass transit district for communities in suburban Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Last Monday the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted a four-point resolution in support of a six-county mass transit district.

Walsh said the March 4 meeting grows out of what he called a "serious concern among 265 suburbs about their inability to get mass transportation funds."

In voting to support the concept of a single suburban mass transit district, the village board also resolved that the creation of such an agency should cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

"It is imperative that all existing modes of public transportation be saved and augmented, thus forming the basis for providing future area transportation needs," the resolution states.

It also says that representation on the governing board of any such mass transit district should be on a one-man-one-vote basis.

AT A RECENT meeting of the village board, Walsh outlined three possible responses suburban communities could make to their common mass transportation problems.

He said the mayors Saturday may decide to do nothing, to opt for the creation of sub-regional mass transit districts, or to move toward a single six-county transit district.

He said existing area planning agencies, such as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) have not really addressed themselves to the problem of suburban mass transit.

Walsh said the proposed Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which is still pending before the Illinois Legislature, was a step in the right direction but that certain amendments were needed to strengthen the bill.

CMATS, which has been strongly backed by the Chicago and North Western Rwy., would forge a single, six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

As now proposed, CMATS would be governed by a three-member panel—one member appointed by the governor, one by the mayor of Chicago and one selected by the governor from a list of nominees suggested by the county boards from the six participating counties.

WALSH HAS SAID that he feels very strongly that the CMATS governing board should be made up on a "one-man-one-vote" basis in order to insure proper representation for the suburbs.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has also criticized the suggested three-member CMATS governing board.

More than 3.6 million people now live in the six-county metropolitan area, excluding the City of Chicago.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. officials have estimated that, based upon population, the suburbs should be receiving \$275 million in state and federal mass transit funds with Chicago getting \$254 million.

Meetings This Week

Monday, Feb. 20

The Board of Trustees will meet as a committee of the whole at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 Kennicott Ave. Dist. 214 board of education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The zoning board of appeals will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The incinerator subcommittee of the Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

A subcommittee of the Form of Government committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

The youth council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The low and moderate-income housing committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, March 1

The legal committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.



CHAMP AT WORK. Hersey High School's Brad Smith, in Normal. Smith won the match, 3-1, for his 64th left, works on Granite City's Doug Wilson in 132-pound straight victory over the past two years, and Hersey championship match Saturday evening at Illinois finals won its second straight team title. See details in sports.

Free Summer School Plan Is Adopted In District

A free summer school program was unanimously adopted by the Dist. 25 School Board Thursday to replace the summer program which was paid for by participating students.

"The proposed program has been developed as an extension of, and enrichment to, the on-going school program in a manner directed towards meeting the interests, individual needs and potential of the learner," according to the proposed summer school program.

A committee of teachers and principals of the district developed the program under the leadership of James Montgomery, director of instruction.

THE COST OF the program will be paid for by the state under a state aid

reimbursement based on per student cost. The five basic areas of instruction are math and reading enrichment, math and reading development and pre-first grade instruction.

The program will last from June 20 to July 20, with July 3 and 4 as holidays. The summer school day will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration will be conducted from April 17 to 28.

"Now that the board has approved the program, we will make up brochures to send to parents and give the program as much publicity as possible," Monroe said.

"This seems like a great program and it's something I'd hate people to miss because of lack of publicity," said James

Penn, school board president.

In other board action, it was decided to raise the price of ice cream in district schools from 10 to 15 cents. A recommendation to also raise the milk price from 3 to 4 cents was denied.

"With the five cent increase in ice cream, we should be in a better position to break even at the end of the year," Jean Emmrich, food service director, said. "We can never be sure of what the children are going to buy, however."

Mrs. Emmrich reported that the district food services sustained a \$717 loss last year, and that if no increases were made, the loss would be greater this year.

"We try to keep the prices stable, and

have to cut back on frills like roast beef, but costs keep going up," Mrs. Emmrich said.

She's Easter Seal Chairman Again

For the 15th year, Florence Brehm, vice president of the First Arlington National Bank, has been chosen chairman of the Arlington Heights Easter Seal Campaign for 1972.

The campaign will begin Monday and extend through April 2. Cook County's goal for the year is \$407,000.

Mass Transportation Is Topic For Rotary

Mass transportation through Arlington Heights will be the main topic of discussion at the Arlington Heights Rotary Club meeting Thursday at the Starter's Gate in Arlington Park Towers at noon.

The speech "Arlington Heights Taxpayers Subsidize CTA—Now Insist on Better Mass Transit in Suburban Cook County," will be presented by R. W. Cookleym, manager of commuter services and A. R. Hansen, executive assistant in the commuter department, both of the Chicago and North Western Rwy.

The officials will discuss why it is essential that suburban Cook County take prompt action to support the creation of a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS).

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future, aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina."

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 123, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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BALLOONS FOR Friendship were launched by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world last week for Thinking Day. Each balloon launched had a note of brotherhood

as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. Girl Scouts from Dunton School in Arlington Heights launched 200 balloons from Pioneer Park last Thursday.

Doctors Opposed To Plan

Mobile Heart Care Unit Gets Setback

by MARCIA KRAMER

Plans for a mobile heart care unit involving six area communities have been dealt a temporary setback by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Members of the hospital's internal medicine staff have agreed to meet with Harper College officials on the possibility of setting up an emergency medical training course for non-professionals who may be called upon to treat the injured or ill.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the hospital, said that approach was recommended because the staff regards the heart care proposal as "part of an over-

all program that needs some attention."

He described that program as "the whole question of the competence of people taking care of the injured and the ill outside of the hospital."

Under the heart care proposal, divided by an Inverness woman, trained firemen would operate ambulance equipment for measuring the condition of the heart attack victim and for administering an electrical shock to restore his heartbeat.

As outlined by Mrs. Janet Schwettman, the firemen would be trained by doctors at Northwest Community Hospital and would be under the physicians' authority whenever they used the equipment.

Mrs. Schwettman obtained a written

opinion from William J. Monaghan, staff associate in the American Medical Association's law division, who said it was his "presumption" that physical-trained firemen would be covered under the so-called Good Samaritan law in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

MacCoun said the hospital staff did not indicate a negative feeling on the proposal, but felt "if we're going to do this thing, let's do it in nice, logical steps."

He added: "There's a lot of ground-work that needs to be covered and we believe this (a training course at Harper) is the place to start."

MacCoun said he spoke with Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, and "we're encouraged by his response."

Another meeting has been set up for next week to discuss in greater detail possible plans for an emergency medical technician training course.

MacCoun said he assumed some of the doctors at the hospital would volunteer to assist in teaching it.

He said the hospital and the college

will have to determine how long the course should be and what it should cover.

The setting up of the course is expected to delay initiation of the proposed mobile heart care system.

Mrs. Schwettman had set June as a target date for starting the service, but setting up and teaching the training course may push the date back several weeks.

A training course had been included in the plans for the service, but it probably would have been a 40- to 80-hour instructional period.

Three of the participating communities — Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Rolling Meadows — approved of the proposal and appropriated their share of its cost.

The Village of Palatine endorsed the proposal's concept but has not voted it any funds. The Arlington Heights Village Board was awaiting approval by the hospital before considering the matter and the Mount Prospect village board has not yet considered it either.

Rago Dedicates Career To Youths

by MARCIA KRAMER

Donald C. Rago didn't have a particularly difficult childhood.

But he realizes that many other kids did, and that kids growing up nowadays face the same types of problems his generation did but with a few added complications.

And because of that, Rago has dedicated his late-blossoming career to working with youth, helping them to deal with, and hopefully overcome, the trials and tribulations of growing up.

"It's a freaky world," he says. "What is the role of being a kid today? What is the role of being a parent today? These are questions that have to be dealt with."

Rago is in a position to work with young people as executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

He's in his second week in that position, which also involves overseeing operations of The Bridge, the youth services bureau which assists young people in Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Barrington.

Rago's approach to youth problems is simple: He doesn't tell anyone what to do.

"One of my basic premises is to never make a decision for a kid," he said. "It's not legitimate to come in and say, 'You're right, you're wrong.' What you have to do is say, 'This is what's going

on, now you'll have to decide how to deal with it.'"

RAGO SEES the problems involving youths, such as drugs, runaways and juvenile delinquency, as symptomatic of larger problems.

"Kids sometimes feel they're isolated in a vacuum," he said. "But they're attached to the family structure, the school structure and all sorts of institutional structures, whether they like it or not."

"All of these things interact on their lives every day."

Part of the solution to the problems can be gained through communication, Rago said. "You have to have a sender and a receiver; the message has to go both ways," he said, adding: "And it has to be meaningful."

Rago, who lives in Oak Park, has not yet had much direct contact with youths in the Palatine Township area, but indicated he did not expect their problems to be much different from those faced by youths on the northwest side of Chicago, where he previously worked.

He had been associated with a YMCA outreach program since 1968, when he was graduated from Roosevelt University with a degree in youth services.

Before that, Rago, now 32, had followed his father into the barber business, and eventually had his own shop. He went back to school, he says, "because of the restraints in the business."

AS AN OUTREACH worker, Rago handled problems ranging "from drugs to general family consultation and runaways — you name it."

The counseling wasn't always successful. Rago is still in touch with a 21-year-old drug addict who is in Cook County Hospital with third degree burns after his third overdose.

And he acknowledges that it will take time to gain the trust of Palatine Township area youths. Rago expects it will be a few months before a good rapport can be established.

In the meantime, he's been meeting with various officials and agencies within the area served by the youth committee and The Bridge to establish contacts. Rago believes greater involvement on the part of "the community" — parents, churches, schools, and other institutions — would help the teenager overcome the rough spots he encounters while growing up.

The kids themselves? They'll come to him, Rago thinks. "And that's what I'm here for."

Expect Flood Control Plans Today

The long-awaited plans for minimizing the flooding of Salt Creek are expected to be formalized today.

Lee Bridgman, district conservationist for the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, expressed the hope that the 13 participating agencies would approve of the Salt Creek Watershed Plan as a whole.

Parts of it are known to be acceptable because they were devised in meeting with the involved parties.

Under the plan, six water reservoirs would be built in Cook County along the creek. The largest of the six, some 600 acres at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, is to be developed as a recreational area for the Northwest suburbs.

Estimated cost of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of the land to be donated by the forest preserve. An application is to be made for \$10 million in federal funds.

The plan is intended to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce

the areas subject to flood damage and provide recreational facilities.

Participating in the project, along with the conservation district, are the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the villages of Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine; the City of

Rolling Meadows; Cook County; the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Salt Creek Rural and Elk Grove, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of the Waterways.

Today's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Room A241 at Harper College in Palatine.

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drug and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd.,

Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

Crew Group Is Formed Here

High school students who are interested in a career in recreation or who merely like to work with other people are invited to join the Arlington Heights Park District's Crew.

The Crew is a newly formed volunteer group for high school students who want to lead activities such as sports or crafts. The first training session will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge.

After a five-week training program, Crew members will have a choice of five park district community centers and nine playground locations and day camps at which to work for the summer.

Much of the recruitment for Crew members has been handled by high school counselors who have met with Alicia Smith, park district recreation supervisor.

"The park district feels it has a responsibility to educate the community in making the people recreationally aware," Miss Smith said. "Through the program the district hopes to stimulate within young people a feeling of responsibility and of giving of oneself."

Included in the training program will be discussions on the role and function of a leader as well as practical experience in program planning and conducting activities, Miss Smith said.

Adventures of your Garbageman

Each season brings its pet variety of garbage problem. In Winter, we often hear: "Your man left part of my garbage in the can."

Usually, in such cases, wet garbage has frozen tight to the can — or else, the can was uncovered during a snowstorm and snow froze inside the can. Either way, when tipped, the can doesn't empty — can't empty, harring chipping it out with an ice pick. So our men have to leave it.

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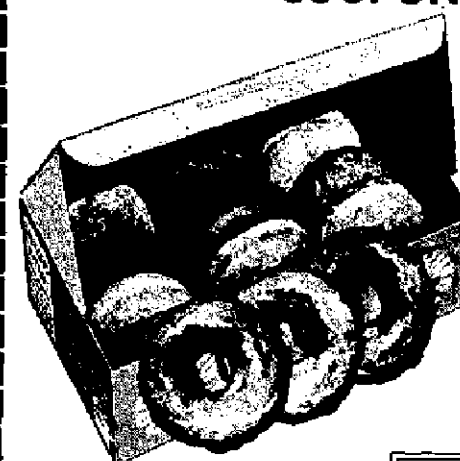
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The Des Plaines HERALD

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Cloudy

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100th Year—174

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, February 28, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Seek Dismissal Of Condemnation Suit For Cemetery

by VICKI HAMENDE

Attorneys for the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese tomorrow will ask for dismissal of a condemnation suit filed by Oakton Community College to purchase a vacant portion of a church-owned cemetery in Niles for a permanent campus.

Don Reuben, archdiocesan attorney, said Friday he will file a brief questioning Oakton's legal authority to condemn a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery for a campus on two counts.

"In the first place, there is a legal question as to whether Oakton can condemn consecrated cemetery land. Also, there is a legal question as to whether Oakton can pursue the Maryhill site without the approval of the state," Reuben said.

The state junior college board unanimously withdrew its November approval of the site Feb. 11, citing growing community opposition to its use by Oakton.

THE COLLEGE'S board of trustees voted unanimously Feb. 15 to challenge the legality of the state reversal and postpone a scheduled March 4 referendum that had been set to raise campus funds.

Oakton's attorneys have not dropped

the condemnation suit filed Jan. 26 against the archdiocese, despite the fact that according to the Illinois Junior College Act, the state board must approve all permanent campus sites. Legally, the archdiocese can wait 30 days before responding.

Oakton Pres. William Koehline has said he still hopes there will be a meeting of the two boards to discuss the site controversy before the state board's next monthly meeting March 10 in Chicago.

Rey Brune, chairman of the state junior college board, has said the state board's decision is final.

"We've made our decision according to our duties and authorities as listed in the Illinois Junior College Act," Brune has told the Herald. "Any interpretation that the decision is not final is unfortunate because it might delay the Oakton board in getting another site."

Oakton attorney Joseph Murphy has disagreed and has said the state board may set site criteria and approve or reject sites, but that once approval is granted it cannot be withdrawn.

THE OAKTON board has not decided to take the matter to court, Murphy has

(Continued on page 2)



LORD FAN COURT, middle, will need all the help he can get from Charlie, left, and Jack, right, if he is going to survive four performances of Maine North High School's senior play, "Charlie's Aunt."

Rehearsing for the play are Maine North students Geoff Holmes (Charlie), Ron Elliott (Lord Fan Court) and Mark Kaufman (Jack). It will be presented at 8 p.m. March 2, 3, and 4 and 2 p.m. March 5 in room A208 at the Des Plaines school, 9511 Harrison St. Directing the play will be Sue Maseracchia, assisted by Roger Kleinfeld.

City Could Keep Housing Projects Local: Michaels

The City of Des Plaines could restrict any federally subsidized low and moderate-income housing developed here to local residents, according to information Ald. Robert Michaels (9th) said he received Friday from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ald. Michaels said the city government could require HUD, the Cook County Housing Authority or a city housing authority to give first choice of housing to residents. Then the city could allow only as much housing to be created as the residents would use, he said.

Michaels' statements come in response to inquiries from the Des Plaines Citizens opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing.

The group's president, Joseph Botte, has said he wants to remove Michaels from office because Michaels favors studying a low and moderate-income housing here. City ordinances, however, and state statutes do not provide for the recall of any city officials, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

Botte met with Michaels Thursday night and told him that according to what Botte has been told, 50 per cent of any new federally subsidized housing would be reserved for non-residents.

Michaels said Botte is "absolutely wrong." He added, "He should have sought information from people who have authority to speak."

Botte said Friday that his information had come from a HUD public relations officer. He also reported difficulty and "bureaucratic run-arounds" during his

phone calls to the HUD offices in Chicago.

Michaels said he had received his information Friday from Edmund Sadowski, assistant regional counsel for HUD. Joseph Page, the regional counsel, will send the city a clarification of the HUD policies, Michaels said.

VICTOR WALCHIRK, CCHA director, also confirmed Friday that HUD and the CCHA would allow residents of a municipality first priority and preference for housing, if this is desired by officials, Michaels said.

The Des Plaines City Council has required that city residents get first choice of apartment units in the new federally subsidized low and moderate-income senior citizen building, planned for Lee Street and Ashland Avenue.

Michaels, who has stated he is not endorsing low and moderate-income housing, said the city would have responsibility for checking on the residency of applicants for housing.

Residency could be proved by presenting voter registration cards, gas or electric bills, he said.

According to CCHA policy standards, residency would be the first priority for receiving housing.

Second preference for housing would go to those who have been uprooted by urban renewal or other government action. Next in line would be veterans, disabled persons, those living in substandard high-rent housing, families with extremely low incomes and, finally, larger-sized families.

Behrel, Collier To Discuss Noise

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel will discuss anti-noise legislation with U.S. Rep. Harold Collier (R-10th) next week while attending a convention of the National League of Cities in Washington, D.C.

Mayor Behrel, a board of directors member of the 14,000-municipality organization, will attend meetings and seminars on city problems, during the convention, March 5 to 7. He will be accompanied by his wife, Edythe.

Behrel also said Friday he will meet with Collier at the representative's request to discuss possible noise reduction legislation to regulate O'Hare Airport. Behrel said he and other Illinois

mayors also meet with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.).

Collier was a sponsor last summer of a new organization of suburban mayors, county and state officials, created to provide a united front against airport noise and expansion.

RECENT REPORTS on noise pollution, from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, indicate that by 1980 more than half of Des Plaines will be subjected to unhealthy noise levels.

Behrel said Collier is preparing legislation to place more limits on the airport, but said details of the proposed law have not yet been made public.

The convention, at the Washington Hil-

ton Hotel will begin with a reception for the mayors and municipal presidents on Sunday evening, and seminars will begin Monday.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee will begin the first session of the convention with a speech on "Financing the Cities' Role in Meeting National Goals." Other speeches scheduled are "The Congress and the Cities," and "The Intergovernmental Fiscal cooperation act."

Seminars will include discussions of "Community development." Topics for discussion will be the reorganization of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, new housing and development programs, and operating assistance for public transit.

ALSO UNDER DISCUSSION will be use of human resources, and environmental problems.

On the final day of the convention, revenue sharing and relationships between local congressional leaders will be discussed. Tuesday afternoon will be reserved for meetings with congressmen.

Behrel, 66, is serving his fourth term as mayor of Des Plaines. He is one of the three full-time suburban Cook County mayors.

He is a past president of the Illinois Municipal League, a member of the Illinois Municipal Problems Commission, former president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and past president of the Mayor's council of the Chicago Area Transportation Study, a state planning agency.

Behrel succeeded Park Forest Mayor

B. G. Cunningham last March as the only Illinois member of the National League's board of directors. Other board members are mayors from such cities as Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore, San Diego, Detroit, Newark and Milwaukee.



HERBERT BEHREL

Middleton: Bail Or Jail?

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to return to the Criminal Courts Building today to post an additional \$1,000 bond or go to jail.

It is also expected that prosecuting attorneys will renew their efforts today to have Dr. Middleton's bond revoked and him taken into custody.

The 46-year-old Des Plaines physician was given the bail or jail alternative Thursday when he was sentenced to not less than 5 and not more than 10 years in prison for drug and then sexually assaulting a former patient.

The doctor, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd.,

Des Plaines, was found guilty Feb. 3 of the aggravated battery and deviate sexual assault on a 24-year-old former model from Carpentersville.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, argued Thursday the doctor has a history of being a violent man and said society needs to be protected from the doctor.

Judge Robert J. Downing refused Kavanaugh's request, but ordered an increase in the doctor's bond from \$15,000 to \$25,000, pending appeal. Dr. Middleton, however, is required to post only 10 per cent of that sum, in this case an additional \$1,000.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate votes this week on whether it will reverse a narrowly approved measure forbidding federal courts to order forced busing as a means of integrating public schools, while the House opens hearings on a proposal to ban busing by a constitutional amendment.

Former Teamster Pres. James Hoffa says he plans to get back into the labor movement and into the Teamsters as soon as parole restrictions on his union activity expire.

Carrying pictorial greetings to any alien civilians it might encounter, Pioneer 10 was primed for launch on a bold, 22-month journey through uncharted

space to mysterious Jupiter and eventually other star systems.

After months of delay, black militant Angela Davis goes on trial charged with plotting and providing the guns for a bloody courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead.

At least 41 bodies have been recovered from a West Virginia valley hit by surging flood waters from a collapsed dam. Gov. Arch Moore said the toll could "double, triple or quadruple."

The government's star witness, prisoner of Rev. Philip Berrigan who turned FBI informant, is ready to testify in the Harrisburg Seven trial.

The World

On her last day in China, Pat Nixon watched "little red guards" singing revolutionary songs and demonstrating their skill in ballet, gymnastics and ping pong.

British troops allowed 5,000 Roman Catholics to march through parts of Londonderry and withheld their fire when gunmen opened up on soldiers and on army helicopter.

President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist Chinese officials said they "surprised and shocked" that President Nixon had agreed to withdraw U.S. forces from Taiwan in a move toward normalization of relations between Washington and Peking.

The War

Communist troops attacked an American patrol southwest of Da Nang killing one GI and wounding seven others, U.S. spokesmen said. It was the third American combat death reported in two days. The Viet Cong, meanwhile, said its forces were ready for an offensive "in the immediate future," aimed at defeating President Nixon's Vietnamization program and forcing the Americans out of Indochina.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	34
Boston	37	31
Denver	53	13
Houston	75	63
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	85	68
Phoenix	83	48
San Francisco	62	50

Sports

NBA Basketball

Atlanta 113, Portland 110
New York 97, Baltimore 95

NHL Hockey

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

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Today On TV	2	12
Women's	1	6
Want Ads	2	4

Wives Of Simon, Hartigan Will Attend Rally Here

JEANNE SIMON, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Simon, will join Marge Hartigan, wife of Neil Hartigan, Simon's running mate and candidate for lieutenant governor, at a rally Saturday night in Des Plaines.

The rally will be at 8 p.m. at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., just west of Mount Prospect Road.

Mrs. Simon, an attorney and former state legislator, is also an author, community leader, and a former assistant state's attorney. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and served in the Illinois House of Representatives from the old 7th District between 1955 and 1960.

She is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association, former president of the Illinois Women's Bar Association and was named Best Legislator in 1959 by the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Mrs. Hartigan, a graduate of Rosemont College, is former president of the Service Club of Chicago, a member of the executive board of St. Vincent's Crib Society and former president of the Rosemont Alumni Association. She and her husband live in Chicago.

SAMUEL YOUNG of Glenview, candidate for the GOP nomination in the 10th Congressional District, has been endorsed by Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, former state representative from the North Shore.

Johnston and Young both were defeated in the 1969 Republican primary for the old 13th Congressional District seat that was won by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane. Johnston said Young's background as a former Asst. Illinois Secretary of State makes him "uniquely qualified" for the North Suburban Congress seat.

NICHOLAS BLASE, mayor of Niles and candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 10th District congressional race, has been endorsed by State Sen. Robert Egan of Chicago and County Comm. Matthew Bieszczat of Chicago, who also is secretary of the Cook County Regular Democratic Organization.

In a letter to Blase released last week, Bieszczat said that "on the vital issues of housing, schools, revenue sharing, pollution control and a host of other issues requiring knowledge of the thinking of 10th District residents — all of these establish you as the more qualified candi-

Campaign '72

date for the important office of Congressman.

Morton Grove Trustee Ed Brice and former Morton Grove Trustee Richard Flickinger also endorsed Blase last week.

U.S. REP. ABNER MIKVA, who also is seeking the Democratic nomination in the 10th District, this week was endorsed by the National Committee for an Effective Congress. The group, which said it endorsed only 59 House and 21 Senate candidates in 1970, called Mikva one of the "most respected" and "most progressive" members of the House.

The group said it is trying to reform Congress by supporting "only the most

exceptional candidates" for office.

Mikva has also been endorsed by the New Trier Township Democratic Organization. Lynn Williams, New Trier committeeman, said Democrats "have the best chance of electing our first Democrat to Congress with Abner Mikva."

The Citizens Committee for Mikva announced last week that it will hold an open house next Saturday at Mikva's New Trier Headquarters, 874 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka. The announcement of the open house, to be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., was made by Citizens Committee members, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Minow, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shadur, John Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trienens. Mikva will be at the headquarters Saturday afternoon to meet township residents.

JOHN PHILLIPS, Leyden Township supervisor and candidate for the GOP senate nomination in the 5th District, will be feted at a cocktail party and reception Friday night at the Fontana D'Or, 6425 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

James DeMunno, his campaign manager, said cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served starting at 6:30 p.m., and will continue until 9:30 p.m. Ticket information for the event can be obtained by calling Ray Hayden, at 455-2196 or DeMunno at 463-1166.

E GARY MAPLES, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the 5th District, today proposed a plan for an area wide caucus to control any further expansion of O'Hare Airport and to dis-

cuss all phases of the O'Hare crisis.

Maples wants the caucus to include every elected official in the O'Hare area along with all federal and state legislators representing the area be formed to concentrate all political strength to correct local problems concerning O'Hare.

He believes the caucus' two immediate priorities would be to check any possible expansion of O'Hare facilities and look into the possibility of directing more flights to Midway.

STATE SEN. HOWARD MOHR, candidate for the Republican nomination in the 5th Senatorial District, drew 1,200 persons to a testimonial dinner in his behalf recently at the Chateau Royale in Chicago.

Mohr, who is also mayor of Forest Park, used the dinner to kick off his campaign for reelection to a third senate term. Among the officials present were State Senators Terrel E. Clarke, W. Russell Arrington, Karl Berning, John Carroll, Dennis Collins, John A. Graham, William C. Harris, Jack T. Kneuper, Robert W. Mitchler, James C. Soper, and Jack R. Walker.

State representatives attending included Edward E. Bluthardt, also Ronald K. Hoffman, Richard A. Welsh and John G. Fary. Other candidates for the legislature attending included Richard Wood, candidate for senate in the 21st District; Otto D'Angelo, candidate for the house in the 5th District; and Des Plaines Ald. Robert Sherwood, candidate for the house in the 5th District.

Also attending were: Bellwood Mayor Sigel C. Davis; Broadview Mayor Merritt C. Braga; Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel; Hillside Mayor Harry A. Pusateri; Melrose Park Mayor Jacob A. LaSpisa; River Forest Mayor Ed Schmidke; County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle; Donald Joyce, GOP committeeman of River Forest; Donald L. Schilke, Oak Park committeeman of Proviso; and Joseph E. Meegan, chairman of Chicago's Back-of-the-Yards Council.

Candlemaking Class To Open March 15

A class in candlemaking will begin March 15 at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, as part of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Two-hour sessions on three consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be devoted to instruction in making individually styled colored and scented candles. The class will be under the direction of William J. Ring, a professional candlemaker.

A few openings are still available in the March 15 class, and also in a second class which will start on Wednesday, April 12. Information on registration and tuition may be obtained from MONACEP by calling 696-3600.

Step For Cash-less Society

by LEA TONKIN

Rudy Grimm is a man who's cashing in early on the move toward a cashless society.

As the president of a computer consulting firm Rudy Grimm & Associates, he is committed to a savings in time and greater operational efficiency. As a former consultant to a large insurance firm he can see the benefits of using preauthorized checks in the payment of premiums.

Grimm put these concepts to work in the formation of a new corporation, American Micr Encoding Co. (AMECO) based in Palatine. The firm is geared to the elimination of the time consuming aspects of using preauthorized checks.

The Micr encoding process is an identification system used on payment forms and checks also known as Magnetic Ink Character Recognition. These figures of ten used on the bottom of a bank check or draft, for example indicate which bank is involved in the transaction, the amount of the check, an individual's account number and in some cases, the amount of the payment.

The magnetic characters can be typed on by hand or as in AMECO's system they can be printed in a computer operation. Micr-encoded checks or drafts can enable bank clearinghouses and other financial centers to process individual

payments in an automated system which "reads" the magnetic figures.

"TO TAKE THIS one step further we know that insurance companies have collection problems," said Grimm. "But if a bank will allow you to preauthorize checks to be paid to the insurance company's account without your signature, this saves the work of sending out bills and collecting the payments." The micr-encoding on the payment form assures the correct, speedy payment on a customer's account.

"Mortgage loans companies, mutual funds institutions and others sending out regular bills could also use this system," Grimm said. "I was aware of what a great thing the use of preauthorized checks could be, but I was never aware of the use of a computerized micr-encoding printer until I came to Financial Data Services (FDS)."

Grimm rents space in the FDS building at 734 S. Vermont St., Palatine. He has a dues systems and programming work for the FDS on a contractual basis, rents office space from the firm and pays for the use of the FDS computers in the preparation of micr-encoded preauthorized checks. The FDS company produces coupon books for time payment plans.

Grimm's clients send a magnetic tape to his office with the names of their accounts and other financial data. This is

processed through the FDS computers. The preauthorized checks are printed, in a two-step operation confirmed and returned to insurance firms. Monthly, quarterly and annual payments drafts are run on the computer Grimm said.

"Our computer prints the policy number and the date of payment," he said. "We can print these payment drafts several months in advance. The micr-encoded checks are then deposited on a regular basis and the money is drawn from a customer's account."

"We hope that in the not-too-distant future we will expand AMECO to the point that we will have our own computer and our own offices," Grimm said. Although most of his micr-encoding customers are insurance firms in the Midwest area, he hopes to extend the service on a national basis.

Micr-encoding came into existence in the late 1950's according to Grimm. "Then in 1960 the U.S. Savings and Loan League got the idea of using this for preauthorized drafts," Grimm said. The development of an IBM printed printer gave an added boost to the industry. Grimm said the cost of micr-encoding by hand is 18 cents a check while the cost is 2 1/2 to 5 cents a check for computer printed drafts.

"I LOOK FOR AMECO to really grow this year," Grimm said. "It's surprising how many life insurance companies have never tried a system like this. It's like an explosion, the way it keeps expanding. Business will balloon in March of this year he predicts. Grimm expects AMECO's gross revenue to reach one half million dollars by the end of 1973.

Micr-encoded preauthorized payments offer advantages not only to business but to customers as well, Grimm believes. "A customer won't have to worry about whether or not he's paid his premium or if his policy will be canceled," he said.

Consumers may be reluctant to make payments without ever signing a check Grimm notes. "Customers of life insurance companies I work with have a choice of whether or not to use this system," he said. "However some firms will turn down a customer if he doesn't go along with the system." Some customers who have already authorized their employer to deposit their paycheck in an area bank may already be a part of the move toward a cashless society. The use of preauthorized checks for regular bill-paying takes them one step further in this direction Grimm said.

School Budget Meeting Is Tonight

The first meeting of the budget committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held today at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin the process of budget review for the board of education that will end sometime before next fall with the adoption of the budget for the 1972-73 school year.

The preliminary budget will be presented by Supt. James Erviti and Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration. Erviti has said the preliminary budget probably will represent a continuation of present programs in the district with no major cutbacks or additions.

Generally the board sits as a committee of the whole chaired by board member Allen Sparks during budget committee meetings. Sparks has said he will not be able to attend the first meeting.

Take Heart! 'Enjoy' Recipe Book Is Out

Like to eat but worried about how your diet will affect your heart? That's what the Heart Association of North Cook County was thinking about so it prepared a special recipe book called "Enjoy, Enjoy!"

Working with local hospitals and health groups, this book contains recipes for things such as orange french toast, east-west spaghetti, flank steak with herb sauce, lemon torte and fillet of sole in wine sauce. These and other recipes are all designed with one thought in mind — to help the busy homemaker provide tempting meals that are low in saturated fat and which help with weight control.

Samples of these and many other similar dishes will be available at the Health-Heart Fair to be held March 13 in Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. Joining in sponsoring the fair are Lutheran General and Resurrection hospitals.

ALL OF THE recipes were submitted at the Health-Heart fair last year and have been screened and tested by the Heart Association of North Cook County's committee on nutrition.

Additional information on the fair can be obtained from any of the sponsoring hospitals or from the health association. The fair is open to the public without charge. Other fairs are planned for April 15 in Evanston Hospital and April 29 in Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Mail Registration Open At NIU

Mail registration is open for the three courses being offered by Northeastern Illinois University at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, during the eight week, May-June semester beginning May 3. All classes are scheduled for 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Courses offered are: adolescent psychology, psychology of exceptional children, and educational psychology. Each is a three credit-hour course.

Interested persons may call the university extension office at 583-4050, extension 508 for mail registration kits through March 15. Tuition is \$24 a credit hour payable at the time of registration. A maintenance fee of two dollars a course is payable at the time of the first class.

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Fake Prescription Charge Is Filed

A Chicago man was arrested in a Des Plaines pharmacy Thursday evening and charged with illegally obtaining drugs.

Detectives Lawrence Zumbrook and Robert Zemet were called to Kare Drugs, 1155 Lee St. when the druggist became suspicious of a customer who had a prescription for a drug police described as a stimulant that can be obtained by prescription only.

Carl Smith, 30, of 8024 S. Ingleside, Chicago, was arrested when the druggist told the two detectives that he had discovered the prescription was fraudulent.

Smith, who was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond, was ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Court, March 23 at 1 p.m.

Self-Defense Class Set By Park District

Women and high school age female residents of the Mount Prospect Park District can now register for self-defense classes.

The eight-week Saturday program, to be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, begins March 11 in the basement of Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Classes will be conducted by John Martindale, a black belt holder in judo.

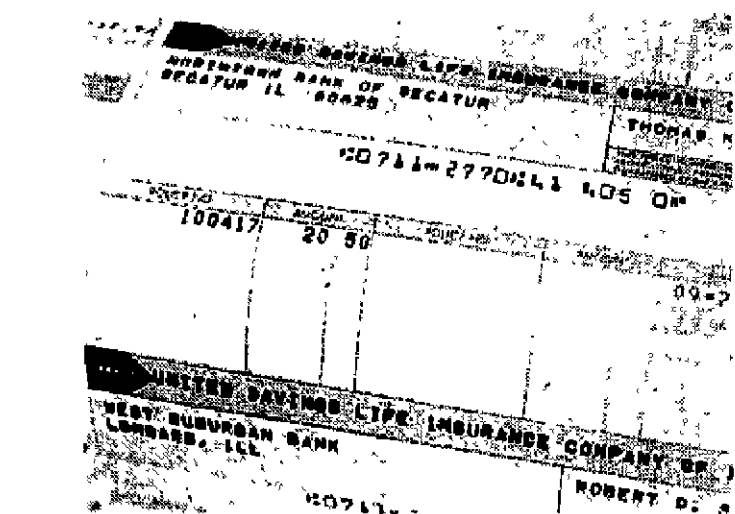
Residents can register at the park district office in the center. Fee is \$4.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5300, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



TWO-STEP OPERATION is required in the computerized printing of preauthorized micr-encoded checks as shown above. The customer's name and other information is printed in

regular characters. Then a tape directs the computer to print magnetic ink characters as shown in the upper right.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — As ridiculous as this sounds, I bought a lounge exerciser so I could start a swimming and conditioning program for myself. My problem isn't sore muscles. I just can't do the exercise without becoming nauseated and this sick feeling lasts for hours. I have always had motion sickness from cars and tumbling when in high school, but this is really a disappointment. Is there any way I can get my money's worth out of this exerciser, or do I chalk this up as money down the drain? Any suggestions, any advice on controlling my weak stomach will be greatly appreciated. I am a woman of 20. If age and sex make any difference.

Dear Reader — Since you seem to be prone to motion sickness and have had this kind of difficulty with aerobics, I doubt very much that you are going to be able to use this device. Don't feel too bad about that. It probably wouldn't have helped you a great deal anyway, and, as far as losing your money on the device, you won't be the first one.

You would be surprised how many millions of dollars are being spent every year on worthless exercise devices. Good

exercise is wonderful for the body, but there are a lot of devices on the market that in no way really promote health. The only way I can see that you are going to get your money's worth out of this device is take it back where you bought it and demand your money back.

As far as controlling your weak stomach muscles, your best aid is to do some simple exercises at home. One of these is the simple sit-up exercise. Stretch out flat on the floor, bend your knees up and then do sit-up exercises. The only reason for raising the knees is so you will be using your abdominal muscles instead of the muscles that bend your hips.

Since this is difficult to explain so that people can understand it without illustrations, I might make another suggestion. Lie down on the floor and put the part of your legs from the knee down, up on a couch of the right height and then do your sit-up exercises. This effectively makes the body assume the same posture that you have when you are sitting in a chair only you will be lying on your back. This avoids using the muscles that bend the hips and makes you use your

abdominal muscles. These exercises are primarily for the upper abdomen.

To exercise the lower abdomen, stretch out on the floor, put your feet together and then, keeping your knees straight, raise the feet up in the air, then let them back down to the floor. A variation on this is to spread your legs just before the heels reach the floor and then bring the feet back together again before letting the heels rest on the floor. Leg lifts of various types are useful for the lower abdomen.

I notice from some of the reading material that comes to my office that belly dancing is now an "in" thing. If you can find the right place to obtain instructions in this ancient art, it should do a lot for your weak abdominal muscles. You are on your own, though, as far as finding out where you can obtain lessons.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Carol Gigante Is DAR Good Citizen

Carol Gigante, 975 Thacker St., Des Plaines, has been named a recipient of the Good Citizens Award by Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, according to Mrs. Charles Robison, 1639 Campbell, Des Plaines, chairman of the award project.

Carol is a student at Maine West High School and has been active in the Brotherhood Society. She is captain of the cheerleaders and recipient of the school's Spirit award. She plans to attend Illinois Wesleyan University.

Other recipients of the award are Lynne Lafone, Park Ridge, a student at

Maine South; Elaine Carlson, Park Ridge, a student at Maine East; Sharon Watts, Glenview, a student at Maine North; and Gail Hoes, Lake Zurich, a student at Lake Zurich High School.

Good Citizens are selected each year from senior girls who are first selected by vote by their class. The faculty chooses the winning girls on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The winners received pins at a recent DAR meeting and will be given certificates at senior honor assemblies at the end of the school year.

Next On The Agenda



Jane Impens Shepstone

WOMAN'S CLUB

In a program entitled, "A Planter's Wife in India," Mrs. Ralph C. Shepstone will entertain the Des Plaines Woman's Club when it meets Monday, March 6, at Rand Park Field House.

Mrs. Shepstone will describe her four years on a tea and rubber plantation in India. She will tell how to prepare authentic Indian foods, how to brew an Englishman's cup of tea and describe the cosmetics used by Indian women. A lecturer since 1957, she has traveled in 69 countries and has been around the world twice.

The meeting will begin with dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. T. R. Napier, hostess and Mrs. M. Stokes her co-hostess. Mrs. T. Howard Ouderkirk, Miss Bernice Manuel and Miss Edith Anderson will assist.

The business portion of the meeting, with Mrs. Arthur Outlaw presiding, will start at 1 p.m.

NEWCOMERS

A fashion show put on by the Cynthia Shop of Des Plaines will highlight the next regular meeting of the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines. It will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 749 Lee St.

Members are reminded to begin rummaging through their basements and attics for anything that can be used for the Newcomers' annual rummage sale to be held April 22 at West Park Field House, Des Plaines.

The Newcomers conducting a canned goods drive during February and March. The food will be distributed to needy people in the area. Anyone interested in contributing may bring canned goods to the March 2 meeting or may contact Mrs. Vincent Bono, president, at 298-5657.

Any new Des Plaines resident interested in becoming a member of the Newcomers Club may contact membership chairman Mrs. Harold Blauw at 298-6372.

GARDEN CLUB

"Horticulture with Cuttings" and "The Care of House Plants" is the program to be presented by the Garfield Park Con-

Kappa Delta's Benefit To Aid Area Children

"Rhapsody of Roses" will be the theme Saturday for the annual benefit dinner dance of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority. The affair will be held at the Arlington Heights Elks Club beginning with a social hour at 7:30. The buffet dinner at 8:30 and dancing till 1 a.m. will follow.

All area residents are invited to the benefit, proceeds of which will go to Countryside School for the Retarded, Barrington; Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; St. Teresa Mission, Palatine; and the sorority's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Tickets are \$18 per couple and those interested may contact the chairman, Mrs. Irvin Gregory, 359-5911.

On Jan. 31, Kappa Delta honored five doctors for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics at the 39th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Washington, D.C. Two individual winners and a three-doctor team shared three awards totaling \$6,000. Individual winners were Dr. B. Lawrence Riggs, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Adrian E. Platt, Iowa City, Iowa. Team winners were Dr. F. Enneking, Gainesville, Fla., Dr. Burton Marsh, Coralville, Iowa, and Dr. Leo Flynn, Pensacola, Fla. Winners were selected by the Orthopaedic Surgeons Committee on Research Awards.

This is the 24th consecutive year Kappa Delta has recognized outstanding research work in orthopaedics with cash awards.

Spring Fashions March 21

It's ticket time for "Spring Buds and Blossoms," benefit luncheon and fashion show of the Park Ridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The event is slated for Tuesday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. at South Park Field House in Park Ridge.

Chapter members and their children will model apparel from the following Park Ridge shops: House of Brides, Bernice Mottz and Park Ridge Children's Shop. Mrs. John Kurkowski of Park Ridge is benefit chairman.

Members of the Sarah Orne Revere

Society, Children of the American Revolution, under the direction of their president, Cheryl Anderson of Park Ridge, have assisted with the production of tickets.

Committee chairmen working on arrangements are Mrs. M. Emerson, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. O. K. Wilson, all of Park Ridge; Mrs. C. W. Grange of Des Plaines; Mrs. Burton Schwartz of Glenview; and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Park Ridge.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ragnar at 825-3007.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We've talked endlessly in this household about the lack of humidity in the wintertime — and even whether or not we have the problem. I feel it, but are there ways to test it?

—George E.

Well, the simplest of all experiments is to sort of shuffle across the carpet, then touch a metal lamp or another person. The split-second shock that comes indicates static electricity, and that is one evidence of too low humidity. Another is whether your house plants show dryness shortly after being watered. It's a widespread problem in winter and most people are well advised to either have humidifiers connected to their furnaces or install room humidifiers or put open pans of water atop radiators and in unobtrusive spots.

Dear Dorothy: You once said it was simple to freeze the contents of a casserole, then take it out so the dish could be used while the contents are in the freezer. How do you get it out of the casserole

so that it can be stored?

—Ann S.

After the food is frozen, put the casserole in a pan of tepid water just long enough to thaw the outside of the food slightly so that it can be slipped out. Then wrap it carefully in moisture vaporproof material. When needed, take off wrappings and heat in the same casserole.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed the article about the orange juice in the fruit which an allergic baby couldn't have. When our now 8-year-old was a baby he couldn't take wheat in any form. What a job it was to find the proper baby food. You'd think the baby food manufacturers would have learned by now to simplify the foods. After all, what's good for the baby isn't necessarily what the mother likes for herself.

—Carolyn Brown

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

ORT Dinner Dance

The West Section of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a dinner dance Saturday evening at Casa Royale in Des Plaines. Proceeds go to the School of Engineering on the grounds of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The evening begins with cocktails at 8. Cost of tickets is \$20 per couple. Mrs. S. Patete may be called at 439-0788 for details.

Movie Roundup

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Skin Game" (PG) plus "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "School Girls" (X) plus "Dagmar's Hot Pants Inc." (X).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "Summer of '42" (R) plus "Klute" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "The Omega Man" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 505-2355 — "Kotch" (PG) plus "Lovers and Other Strangers" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 396-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "S" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Airport" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R) plus "Klute" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R) plus "S" (R); Theatre 2: "French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted: Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

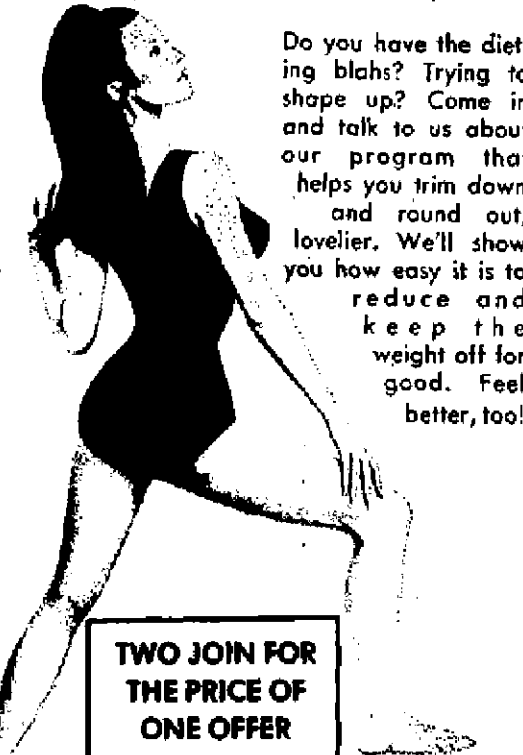
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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servatory for the next meeting of the Des Plaines Garden Club Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Rand Park.

Dessert luncheon will be served by hostess Mrs. Walter Lietzau, chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. Peter Flauter, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Zalabak and Mrs. Harry Lindgren.

At the last meeting of the garden club, table setting arrangements by members were judged by nationally accredited judges. In Class 1, Mrs. John M. Hammon was awarded a blue ribbon for her entry, "Winter Morn — Breakfast for Two." Mrs. R. A. Heinkel received a blue ribbon for her Class 2 entry, "A Buffet Table for Six" entitled "Friendships Shared." A blue ribbon was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Larson for her "Holiday Magic" in Class 3.

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West Swimmer Places In Two State Events

by PAUL LOGAN

Despite a couple of costly disqualifications to area swimmers, local teams combined for their best overall performance ever at the state swimming and diving championships Saturday at New Trier East.

Six of the eight Herald area teams scored points and three individuals came away with medals in the showdown dominated by Hinsdale Central for the sixth straight year.

St. Viator stole the spotlight with the help of Mike Salerno. The strong junior backstroke swimmer shook off a false start to finish third in the 100-yard event, only the second Lion swimmer to ever finish that high in a state meet.

Salerno's time (1:56.4) was a bit slower than the sparkling 1:55.9 in the preliminaries Friday night, a goal he had set for himself this season. He had been only 2/10ths of a second behind Hinsdale's Russ Meyer heading into the finals.

First-year Coach John Fleck termed Salerno's showing as "outstanding." Then added this, "We're looking to a summer of hard training and then next year."

Fleck was also proud of the 200-yard

medley relay team's seventh which helped make the final team total 26 points and an 11th place finish. Swimming their best time of the year (1:43.3), Salerno, Randy Robertson, Jim Wolf and Mark Savage climbed from 11th to seventh, the best showing in the consolation heat.

A short time later, Robertson was disqualified in the 100-yard breaststroke.

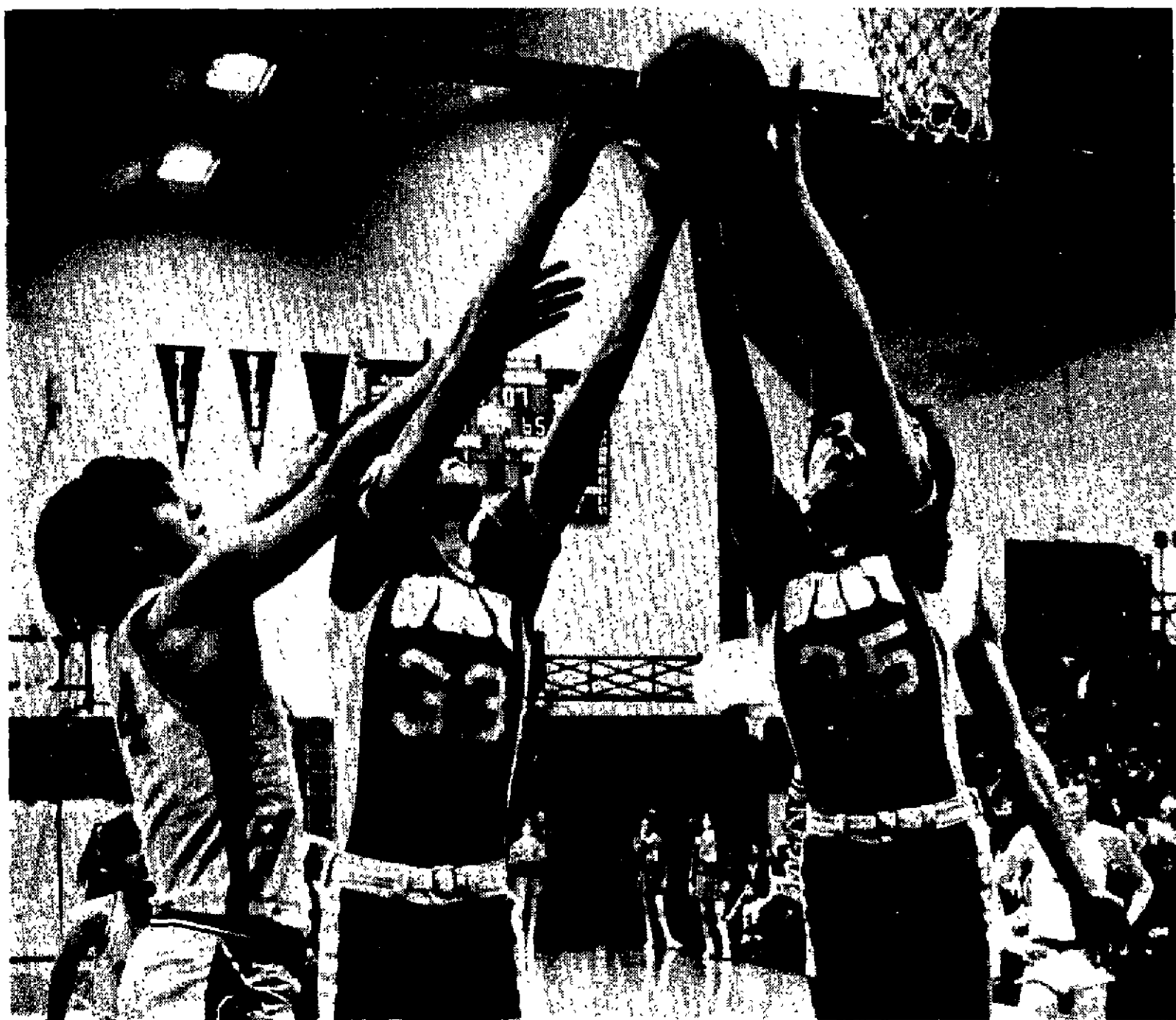
"He went his best time — a school record — in the prelims to qualify," said Fleck. "It was just one of those things. He had a false start and then the guy next to him had a false start and drew him in. I think he could have finished seventh because that was a slow heat."

Also recording their best times but failing to qualify Friday were Jim Wolf in the butterfly (1:58.1), Jeff Iversen in the 100 freestyle (1:50.7), Mark Savage in the 50 freestyle (1:23.2) and the 400 freestyle relay team with 3:52.4.

"So, all in all, everybody performed," said Fleck. "It was tremendous!"

Maine West's Larry Bierwirth placed in two events to account for all 12 of his team's points. This steady junior won a sixth-place medal in the 100-yard

(Continued on next page)



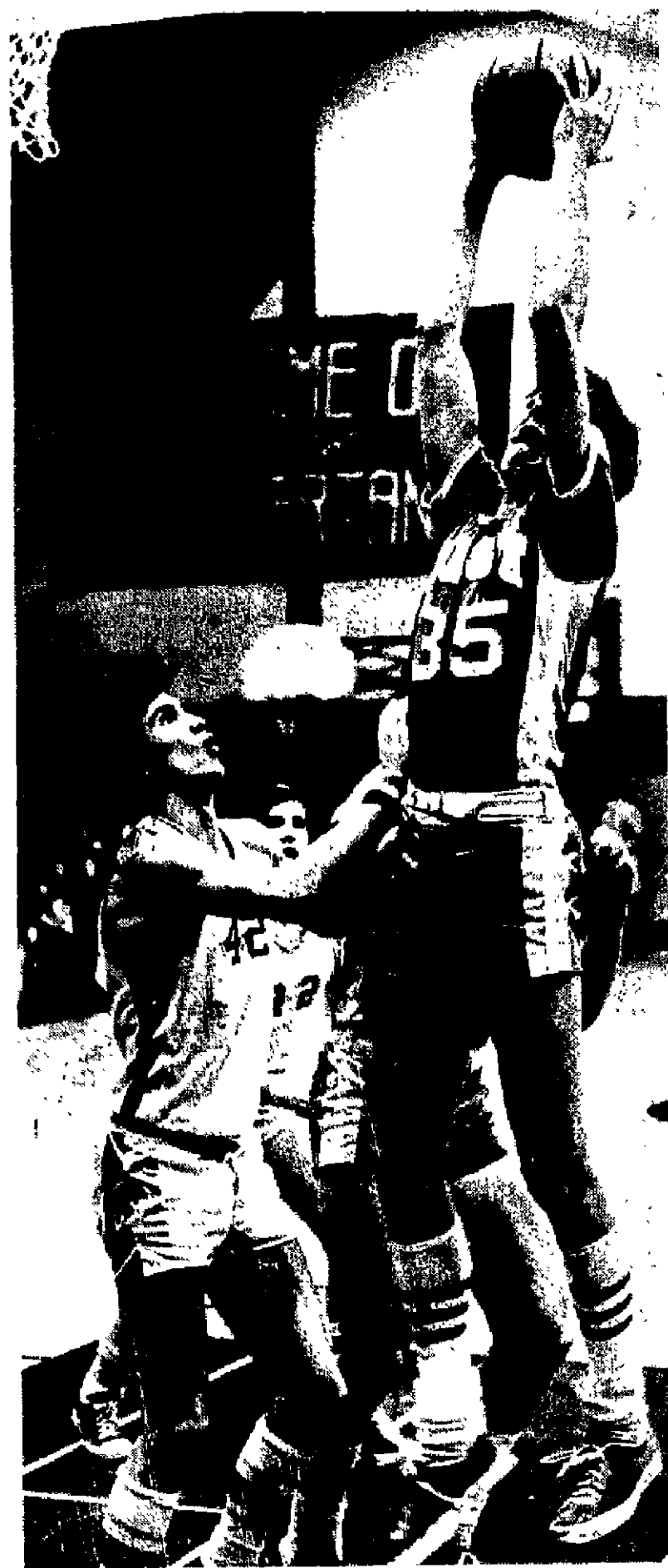
INDICATION OF THINGS to come is expressed in this action as Maine West's Doug Myers (33) and Joe Thimm (35) come down with a rebound. Both will be returning next season, but not after

being counted on for the upcoming Maine West Regional Tournament. Glenbrook North defeated the Warriors Friday night 74-66 in the Central

Suburban League finale. Thimm led the Warriors with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

THE BEST IN Sports



REBOUND BY THIMM has been a familiar expression at Maine West basketball games this season. Here he grabs one of 12 he had against Glenbrook North despite a little shove by

Jimmy Reddington. Thimm was recently named to the Central Suburban League's All-Conference team.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

So Much For Basketball Momentum Warriors Falter In League Finale

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The coveted momentum, which Maine West sought before going into its own regional tournament Tuesday night, was wiped out by Glenbrook North Friday night.

The visiting Warriors went into the game with a two-game winning streak and were out to make it three in a row — a nice slice of momentum to take into the regional.

Glenbrook North, however, put a cramp into the Warriors' hopes by winning 74-66, leading from beginning to end.

It was the last regular season game for the Warriors who finished with a 7-7 record in the Central Suburban League and a 12-10 overall mark.

By scoring 28 points, Glenbrook North's Mark Gorgal clinched the Central Suburban League's scoring title with team-mate Jimmy Reddington coming in second.

Reddington scored 18 points, but had little assistance from Gorgal, especially in the first half. But then, Gorgal had little help from Reddington, either.

Both players were apparently going all out for the scoring title and they did not pass the ball to each other once the entire first half. Perhaps it was coincidental, but, more than likely, they were not about to help each other take the scoring lead.

Finally, with 3:10 remaining in the third quarter, Gorgal passed the ball to Reddington — which brought a number of cheers from the stands. With 6:07 re-

maining in the game, Reddington actually passed the ball to Gorgal — more cheers.

It really did not matter, anyway, who was feeding the ball to whom because the Spartans were in control of the contest most of the way.

Maine West trailed all of the first quarter and never held the lead throughout the game. The Warriors tied the score 26-26 late in the second period, but the Spartans scored six straight points to make it 32-26 before halftime.

Glenbrook North dominated much of

the third period and held off a Warrior rally in the fourth period. Maine West tallied 31 points in the final stanza, but the Warriors could not overcome a 19-point deficit.

The Spartans jumped out to a 6-1 lead early in the first period and finished the quarter in front 17-10.

The Spartan lead advanced to 22-12 early in the second quarter before the Warriors finally put a little something together. Joe Thimm scored five points and Doug Myers three to close the gap to 22-20 and a Thimm layup and a Mark

Tuttle layup tied the score 26-26 with 1:19 left in the half.

A long jumper by Reddington, two free throws by Gorgal and two free throws by Ted Govedarico made it 32-26.

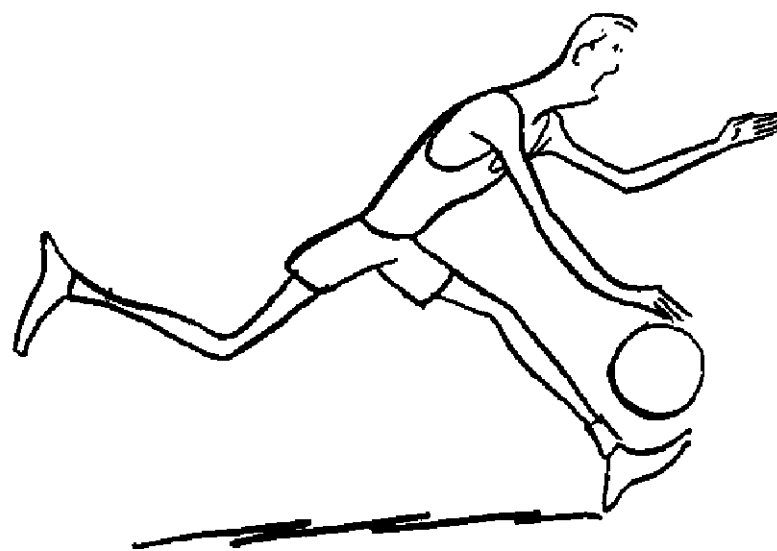
Glenbrook North added to its lead throughout the third quarter as Gorgal poured in 12 points to lead the Spartans to a 54-35 advantage.

Thimm scored 15 points for Maine West in the fourth quarter but Gorgal tallied eight for the Spartans to keep the Warriors at a distance.

Two other Spartans scored in double figures. Govedarico had 12 points and Dwayne Gustavson had 10. Reddington paced the Spartans with 13 rebounds while Gorgal had 10.

Thimm scored 29 points and Tuttle 13 for the Warriors. Thimm led the team with 12 rebounds.

Glenbrook North had the edge in rebounding, 33-27.



MAINE WEST (66)				GLENBROOK N. (74)			
	R	F	T		R	F	T
Thimm	12	17	20	Gorgal	12	57	28
Tuttle	6	14	16	Reddington	9	43	15
Reed	3	11	7	Gustavson	4	24	10
Wideman	2	3	1	Govedarico	1	15	12
Myers	2	4	5	Anderson	2	0	4
Bouchie	1	0	2	Peuter	0	1	1
Dubie	1	0	2	Sauer	0	0	0
Schmidt	0	0	0	Swanson	0	0	0
Zaleski	0	0	0	Gibson	0	0	0
Campobasso	0	0	0	Cate	0	0	0
				Strick	0	0	0
				Murphy	0	0	0

26 14-24 66 31 12-23 74

MAINE WEST				GLENBROOK NORTH			
	Q1	Q2	Q3		Q1	Q2	Q3
MAINE WEST	10	16	9	35	17	15	22
GLENBROOK NORTH	17	15	22	54			

Maine North Falter In Overtime

by JIM STUART

It seemed only right that the regular basketball season at Maine North should end the way it went all year: with the Norsemen doing everything but winning.

Friday night it was Glenbrook South that reaped the benefits of playing the luckless Norsemen, but for the second time this season the Titans needed an overtime before coming away with a 75-65 win.

Now only the Maine West Regional remains on the North schedule, with the Norsemen drawing the host team tomorrow night. The Warriors have beaten North twice already, but what a time it would be for that elusive first victory over a Central Suburban League school!

Certainly Glenbrook South has seen all it wants to see of Maine North. Although they got little resistance in the extra period Friday night, compared to their 59-57 win last month that almost went into double overtime, the Titans blew a 14-point lead and came within an eyelash of not even getting a chance for a fifth period.

The Norsemen trailed 63-39 late in the third quarter, and with Jeff Teichner and Jeff Weiss hitting from the corners and

Scott Merrill picking up the loose garbage around the hoop there seemed little chance of averting a lopsided loss.

But as Tom Michalsen hit two free throws to bring his club within 12 as the fourth stanza got under way, the Maine North pressure defense began to take effect.

Mickey Drewes opened the period with a drive for two points, then Marty Di Flavio and Bob Allen hit from underneath to make the score 53-47 with almost seven minutes remaining.

Di Flavio, who led Maine's scoring with 16 hard-earned points (many of his buckets came on third and fourth efforts under the basket), matched Weiss with two fielders. But Weiss hit again and Merrill added a two-pointer, and again North was down by nine.

No problem. The Norsemen reeled off nine straight points on a free throw by Drewes, a layup by Frank Yturriago, two from the line by Doug Werhane, a jumper by Di Flavio and finally a drive by Michalsen for the tying points at the 2:11 mark.

The Titans were very cooperative during that surge, missing three free throws and suddenly going cold from the floor.

But finally a missed Titan foul shot was turned into two points when Merrill snuck in for a rebound shot, and GBS led again 63-61.

But Yturriago had something to say about that. The Norse playmaker, whose last second shot had sent the first contest between the two teams into overtime, hit from the corner with 1:45 to play to again create the deadlock, and 40 seconds later he drove for the basket that gave Maine its first lead of the night.

The pressure was now on the Titans, but Weiss was up to it, connecting on his favorite shot from the corner with 38 seconds showing on the clock. The Titan star got a chance for the game-winner with three seconds left after South had stolen the ball, but this time the North zone forced him out a little past his range and he missed.

The tremendous comeback had apparently taken something out of the Norsemen, however, and in the extra period it was all Glenbrook. Michalsen and Drewes both fouled out in the course of the three-minute period and that didn't help, but mainly it was just a matter of the Titans regaining the hot hand and making Maine come out to get them.

The Norsemen had stayed even with

South through the first half, making good use of a fast break toward the end of the second period to close to within two after trailing by as much as 11. But a shooting drought in the third quarter, in which North scored only eight points, created the need for that last-period rally.

North received unusually balanced scoring behind Di Flavio, with Yturriago getting 12 points and Werhane and Michalsen collecting 11 apiece. Drewes was right behind with nine, while for Glenbrook Merrill was high with 26 and Weiss had 21.

GLENBROOK S. (75)				MAINE NORTH (65)			
	R	F	T		R	F	T
Merrill	10	69	26	Michalsen	4	25	11
Teichner	6	11	15	Di Flavio	7	23	16
Weiss	9	35	21	Allen	3	0	6
Forster	4	0	1	Werhane	3	5	11
Wiemer	1	1	3	Drewes	4	1	9
Hofman	0	4	5	Yturriago	5	2	12

39 15-26 75 26 13-18 65

Fouled out: Michalsen, Werhane

SCORE BY QUARTERS				GLENBROOK SOUTH			
	Q1	Q2	Q3		Q1	Q2	Q3
GLENBROOK SOUTH	17	15	22	54			
MAINE NORTH	10	16	9	35			

Demons' Grant 3rd, Sylverne 4th In Wrestling

Hersey Repeats In State; Maine East Places 8th

by KEITH REINHARD

It was a triumph for one and a triumph for all.

It was a time of elation for the entire Mid-Suburban League.

It was a moment of pride for all the coaches and assistant coaches and managers and cheerleaders and fans and for the wrestlers themselves within the MSL, who have worked and struggled and competed and strived to build within themselves, their teams and their conference an image of strength and importance.

And it was total victory . . . for Brad Smith . . . for Jeff Alvis . . . and for Tom Porter.

These three — two grapplers and a coach — walked off the mats at the Illinois prep wrestling championship tournament in Normal Saturday gripping titles and trophies reflecting the highest of honors in their respective pursuits.

Alvis, from Fremd, was named the 112-

pound champion for the entire state. Smith, from Hersey, garnered similar honors at 132. And Porter was the man behind a claim by the Huskies for championship team recognition over all of Illinois and the some 300-odd schools originally in the running.

For Porter and Smith the feeling was not a new one. In 1971 Smith roared to the state 126-pound throne and Saturday he capped off two years of undefeated wrestling by outpointing the winningest matman in the state.

Porter found himself in a situation only slightly different from last February when Hersey surprised everyone by laying claim to a state championship in only its third full year of operation. This year Illinois was ready however.

Alvis, the patient and hard working veteran, found the experience a unique one. But he knew what it was all about. In two previous campaigns he had fought his way all the way into sectional combat before being turned back.

There was no turning back for Jeff this past weekend after coming from behind in his first bout. He moved relentlessly, if not in daring fashion, through the cream of the state's 112-pound crop and waited until only 20 seconds remained in his high school wrestling career to achieve the ultimate.

Porter, Smith and Alvis were the complete success stories. They were not the only ones reaching high pinnacles. Ten MSL wrestlers—nine of them from the Herald area — were entered in the state finals and all but one of them came through with opening round conquests.

When the wrestlingback prelude to the championship round got underway before a record packed house at 6 p.m. Saturday, nine out of 10 local boys were still alive and five were booked in title bouts.

When it was over, in addition to Alvis and Smith with first place prizes there was Pete Anderson of Arlington in second place, Tad DeLuca of Hersey in second place, Pat Teehey of Hersey in third

place, Dennis Byrne of Elk Grove in third place, Kent Lewis of Wheeling in fifth place and Glenbard North's Frank Savegnago also nailing down a runnerup slot.

Only Mark Hyneman of Forest View, a first round winner who was not allowed to wrestleback after dropping his quarterfinal fray, finished out of the running among the Mid-Suburban entries.

Not had considering the 200 best wrestlers from Cairo to Winthrop Harbor and from Danville to East Peoria were represented at the Horton Field House, Illinois State University this past weekend.

Hersey's claim to a second team title in succession, a feat accomplished in the past by Proviso of Maywood, Champaign, Winnetka's New Trier, Thornton, Reavis and Waukegan, was assured in dramatic fashion before the finals were even initiated. And ironically it was Pancratz, the only one of the ten MSL entries not posting a first round win who put the title on ice.

Even more ironically, Porter was not in the coach's chair when Pancratz gained the decisive points.

The Saturday night consolation round began with the Huskies mathematically assured of at least a tie with East Leyden for top squad honors. Toward the end of the session Teehey came on for his third-place bout with Scott Dierking of West Chicago.

Before Teehey's bout was one round old Pancratz came out to battle with Charles Stacy of Chicago Marshall for fifth place in the heavyweight division. With Porter tied up on one mat looking after Teehey, Husky jayvee coach Rick Mann took the pilot's seat on the heavyweight mat.

And for a time it looked like Hersey might have to wait until the finals before wrapping things up. While Kevin, who had been erratic in earlier competition, moved against Marshall's 300-pound bruiser, Teehey was having problems handling the Naperville sectional champion.

At the end of the first round in fact Teehey was only saved from a fall by the buzzer. He went into round two trailing 4-1.

Then all of a sudden it happened. Kevin had Stacy on his back and Pat was charging back after Dierking with the fierceness of a bull. Thump went the ref's hand on the heavyweight mat and Pancratz had cinched the title with a pin at 2:07.

Not 15 seconds later there was the thump again. Dierking had been stuck by Teehey at 4:04.

For Porter and the Huskies the rest of the evening was almost anticlimactic. Smith moved into his 132-pound title fray eyeing his 64th win in a row. His opponent, Doug Wilson of Granite City, was 49-1.

The two struggled through a scoreless first round and Smith moved ahead in round two with an escape only to see Wilson knot things at 1-1 by escaping in the final stanza. Then, with only five seconds to go, Brad instigated a takedown and there was no time left for a rebuttal. The final score was 3-1.

When DeLuca came on to the championship mat a short time later, it was a contest of veterans. His foe, Bob Holland of East Leyden, had made it to state the previous year at 132 pounds. DeLuca had finished fourth in state then at 145 pounds.

Going into the 145-pound finals this time they had one loss between them — the one Holland had issued to DeLuca by a last second pin in the sectional finals.

There was no pinning this time and the match was in doubt until the final moments, but the Eagle came away victorious 6-1 and it was East Leyden rather than Hersey emerging as the only team with two individual state champs.

The other Eagle winner was Brian Castle at 138 and his final contest was also a sectional rematch. Pete Anderson had lost to Castle 7-0 in the Leyden sectional finals and the smiling Cardinal was stopped again by a lesser margin in the title bout, 8-4.

Anderson had earned another crack at Castle by disposing of Wheeling's Kent Smith 5-0 in the semifinals and Smith had gone on to capture third place by outpointing Mike Reeder of Belleville East in the consolation windup.

Alvis came by his title with simple, aggressive wrestling. In his opener with Dana Mariani of Bloomington he was down 4-2 as the final moments ticked away but moved in for a takedown with five seconds to go.

Instead of settling for the tie and overtime Jeff continued to press and put his foe into a predicament just under the buzzer for a 6-4 triumph.

After that the redheaded senior moved smoothly toward championship ground and in the finals against Bill Hardnett of Proviso East, he kept right on moving until his break came with 20 seconds to go and a 1-1 deadlock on the scoreboard. It was a takedown and the championship was his 3-1.

For Grenadier Dennis Byrne, missing an opportunity to wrestle in the finals was compensated for when he earned another crack at Barrington's Frank Davies and an opportunity to settle 155-pound area domination. Davies had been an 8-7 district winner, Byrne had been a 6-5 sectional winner and this time, in the contest for third place, it was Dennis again coming off on top 5-2.

Teehey was forced into consolation action when he lost to GBN's Frank Savegnago in the semi-finals. Pancratz lost his opening bout to another junior, Ames Martin of Thornwood, who eventually came in second in state, and later was stopped again before winning his bout for fifth place.

Hersey finished with 42½ points. East Leyden, two years in a row the team that had nudged the Huskies out of team sectional honors, placed second with 31½ points and Waukegan was third. Behind East Moline, Bloomington, Joliet West and Wheaton North in a surprise eighth place finish was Maine East.

The Demons had only two representatives on hand but both Jim Sylverne at 112 and Marc Grant at 167 fared well. Sylverne lost out to Bloomington's Mariani 5-4 and settled for fourth place while Grant topped John D'Avalos of Fenger 6-3 for a third place windup.

Hyneman, at 126, won an easy opener 11-0 but was nosed out by Mike Bachmann of Lincoln Way in the quarters and never afforded the opportunity to return.



SMILE, CHAMPS. Tad DeLuca (left) and Pat Teehey of Hersey's state championship wrestling team join their teammates and head coach Tom Porter (head to camera) at awards presentation Saturday evening in Nor-

mal. Presenting the championship trophy is James Brin, vice president of the board of directors for the Illinois High School Association.

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

— State Swimming Finals

(Continued from preceding page)

freestyle (:49.9) and took 10th two events later in the 100-yard backstroke (:58.5).

"HE broke the school record in the 100 free and in the 100 back to qualify," said Coach Kent Howensline. "It was a little tough for him to come back after swimming the 100 free. He still did a tremendous job."

Dave Dettman went 4:04 in the 400 freestyle but didn't qualify and the 400 freestyle relay team had a slow time and also failed to make it, according to Howensline. However, three from the team will be back next year.

Just one point behind with 11 was Maine East. The Demons were led by Bob Wadman's sixth in the 100-yard butterfly and Tom McKervey's 11th in diving. Wadman's effort (:54.7) netted the area its final medal. Not since 1963 has a Demon finished this high, according to Coach Ron Davitt.

"I was very pleased," he said of his two finalists. "The big race was last night . . . getting into the finals."

Davitt was also happy about the showing of his other junior diver, Glenn Sedjo, who ended up 15th out of 51 participants. Sedjo's performance was all the more impressive because he was coming back from a ruptured eardrum.

Forest View, which figured to finish with more than six points, had trouble Friday night and only qualified Cliff Schlack and the 200 medley relay team. Schlack was ninth in the 400 freestyle (:59.2) and the team of Jeff Geisler, Fred Westdale, John Mate and Mark Bailey took 12th (1:45.4).

Neither of these two showings pleased Coach Gordon Aukerman. He also had this to say about the overall performance of the area:

"I may sound like a damp rag, but I don't think this area performed to its capabilities. I think this area is much tougher than it showed in the state meet."

Of the Falcons' showing, he was only pleased with Bailey's 100 freestyle effort. Bailey's best time of the season—:50.5 — wasn't good enough to qualify for the finals, but it was his team's only state performance, according to Aukerman. Schlack missed in the individual medley (2:12.8) as did Norb Polacek (2:13.7). Bailey also failed in the 50 free (:22.9) and Mate missed out in the butterfly



Mike Salerno

with three points off the 10th place performance of Mike Borman in the 100-yard butterfly (:55.6).

Missing out in the point standings were Elk Grove and Prospect. Another disqualification cost the Grenadiers a medal and plenty of points. Dave Toler, a senior like Robertson, suffered the ultimate in disappointment. After finishing fifth in the prelims (2:05.5) of the individual medley, he was declared out of the meet because of an illegal butterfly kick.

Toler never seemed to recover from the letdown, according to Harrington, and also lost out in the 200 breaststroke (1:08).

Scott Bolin just missed in the 200 freestyle with 13th (1:52.1) and was 15th in the 400 freestyle (4:03). The Grenadier medley relay team was 17th (1:45.1) and Mike Kim also finished out of the money in the butterfly.

"I was really pleased with the relay and Dave's time in the individual medley," said first-year Coach Jim Harrington. "But I was real disappointed that he couldn't swim today."

Prospect's double district qualifier — Rick Fox — failed to make the Friday cut. Fox, only a junior, missed a turn in the 50 freestyle (:23.4) and just got beat in the 100 freestyle (:51.5), according to Coach Jerry Lovejoy.

"He said he'll feel more confident next year," said Lovejoy of Fox, the first Knight to go to state since 1965.

Notre Dame was the last team to score (:56.1). The 400 freestyle relay team lowered its time (4:27.9), but not enough to do anything. Finally, Jim Johnson ended up 21st in diving.

Arlington captured four points on the effort of Charlie Dunn. The sophomore placed ninth in the 100-yard backstroke (:58.3).

"I think he had as good a chance as anybody to finish in the top six," said a disappointed coach Don Anderson. "We were hoping he would drop. He qualified ninth and he finished ninth."

Arlington's two other swimmers had their best times, but it wasn't good enough — Steve Jurco in the 100-yard freestyle (:50.9) and Dave Hartman in the 400 freestyle (4:10.5).

Dave Zonsius ended up 39th in diving.

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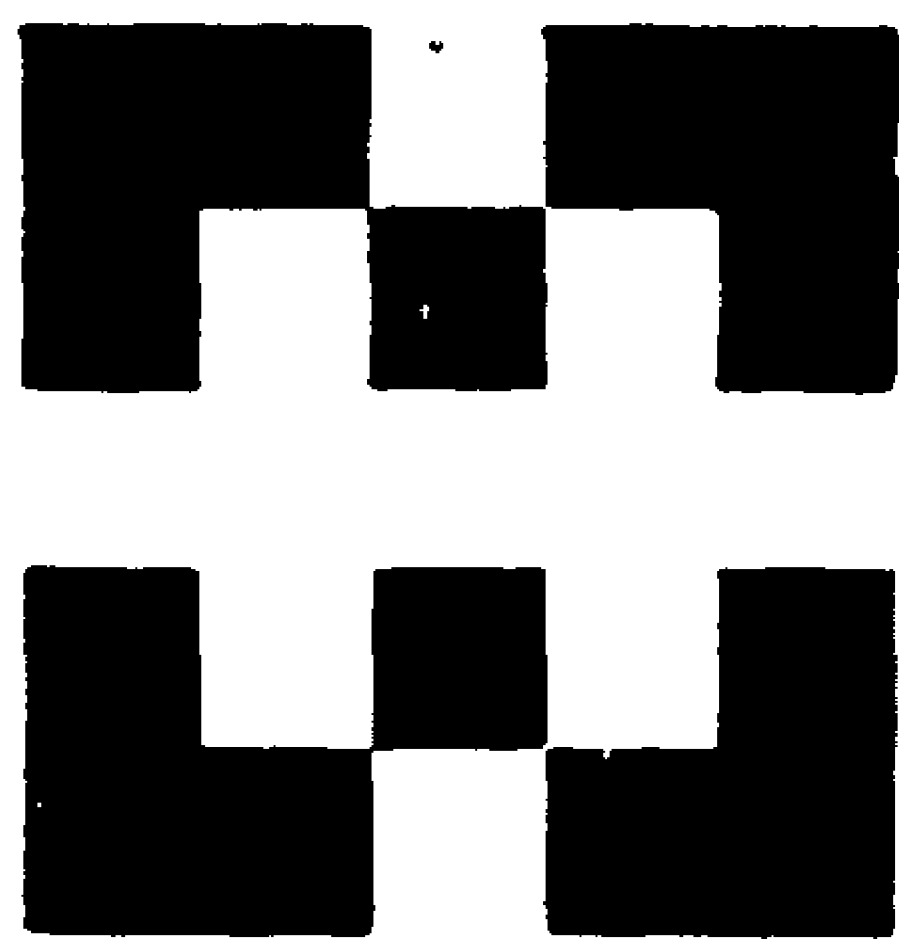
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WHEELING REGIONAL Wheeling High School

7:05 PM	Mon., Feb. 28,	St. Viator vs. Highland Park
7:05 "	Tues., Feb. 29,	Winner of Game 1 vs. Wheeling
7:05 "	Wed., Mar. 1,	Arlington vs. Deerfield
7:05 "	Fri., Mar. 3,	Championship Game

ARLINGTON SECTIONAL Arlington High School

7:05 PM	Tues., Mar. 7	Niles West Regional Champ vs. Wheeling Regional Champ
7:05 "	Wed., Mar. 8	Niles East Regional Champ vs. Hersey Regional Champ
7:05 "	Fri., Mar. 10	Championship Game

NORTHWESTERN SUPER SECTIONAL

3:30 PM	Tues., Mar. 14	Waukegan Sectional Champ vs. Arlington Sectional Champ
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